

Victoria	Fires	Police
Esquimalt (day E 3111)	G 1122	G 4111
(night)	E 3113	G 3546
Oak Bay	E 3321	G 3311
Saanich	G 2323	G 4168

Advertising and Accounts Empire 4175
Circulation Empire 7522
Newsroom Empire 7177
Editor Garden 6822

Final Bulletins Vast Fire Rages In Berlin Forest

LONDON (CP)—The German radio said tonight that a vast fire was raging in the Grunewald district of Berlin because of the "carelessness of children."

Der grunewald is a 7,500-acre forest in the southwest part of Greater Berlin, between Charlottenburg and Potsdam.

S. Africans at Tobruk

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Prime Minister J. C. Smuts announced tonight that a South African division had taken over the garrisoning of Tobruk, Libya.

1,103 Nazi Planes

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet information bureau said tonight that in the past month the Germans lost 1,103 planes and in the past week 322, compared with Russian losses of 314 and 68 for the respective periods.

Send Planes to Africa

LONDON (CP)—The aviation correspondent of the Sunday Express says he has learned "on excellent authority" that the best planes and fliers of the Vichy air force had been transferred to north African bases.

"This is a complete and unexplained reversal of policy," he writes. "Formerly the crack squadrons were kept in France."

Alive in Hongkong

CALGARY (CP)—Malcolm Hardie, 31, is "alive and well" in the Stanley Internment camp at Hongkong, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Hardie of Calgary have been advised by their son's wife, now living in Vancouver. Hardie was first officer with the Jardine Matheson shipping firm when war with Japan broke out. He was also in the naval reserve.

Deport French

MOSCOW (AP)—A Tass dispatch from Stockholm tonight said Field Marshal von Rundstedt, German commandant in western occupied countries, had ordered a mass deportation of residents at St. Nazaire, France, in reprisal for the uprising which accompanied the British Commando raid of nearly a month ago.

Gen. Chiang Honored

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Great Britain has presented Gen. Chiang Kai-shek with a high military honor in recognition of his "brilliant leadership, his glorious successes and his invaluable contribution to the United Nations," the Chungking radio said today.

The honor was the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath.

Defend French Isle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arrival of American troops at the island of New Caledonia in the southwest Pacific about 800 miles east of Australia was announced this afternoon by the war department.

The island, which is under Free French control, lies athwart the route of supplies and reinforcements from the U.S. to Australia.

The War Department's communiqué said the troops would assist in the defence of the island.

3 U-BOATS SHELL, SINK U.S. SHIP

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—An American cargo-passenger ship was sent to the bottom off the Atlantic coast Tuesday night after a torpedo and shelling attack by three Axis submarines had set her blazing furiously from stem to stern.

The navy today said nine passengers and five crew members were missing and presumed lost from among the 104 passengers and crew of 79.

The navy announced simultaneously this afternoon that a medium-sized American cargo ship, carrying one passenger and a crew of 47, had been sunk last Sunday night. Eighteen men on this vessel were rescued by the same ship that picked up survivors of the cargo-passenger ship. Three men were missing and presumed lost, and 27 others who safely launched a lifeboat had not been reported as rescued to the navy.

Driver Dead at Wheel Of Car Found in Bush



Death car 50 feet from road, surrounded by heavy bush.

City police at present see no indication of foul play in the death of John P. Creagh, 2223 Oak Bay Avenue, driver for the Quarter Cab Taxi Company, whose 1941 black Plymouth sedan hurtled over a five-foot drop on the left side of Langford Street, early this morning, and came to rest on all four wheels after tearing 50 feet through broom bush and over a patch of moss-covered rock.

The death car was discovered at 5:55 this morning by Ed Burton, 822 Catherine Street, switchman at the C.N.R. terminal, while walking to work. He notified city police. Sgt. John Blackstock and Constables Harley Davidson and Tommy Bannister rushed Creagh to the Jubilee Hospital in the police ambulance. Dr. H. L. Dobson pronounced Creagh dead, death probably resulting from a hemorrhage.

Plebiscite Monday

Record Vote Expected Here

A record vote, running up to 80 per cent of those entitled to the franchise was forecast by Sydney Child, returning officer, today for Monday's manpower plebiscite.

More than 37,000 citizens have been listed for the Victoria electoral district, a total far above the number registered for the last federal election.

The voters will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" to the question: "Are you in favor of releasing the government from any obligations arising out of past commitments restricting the method of raising men for military service?"

The polls in district polling stations will open at 8 Monday morning and close at 8 in the evening. In virtually all cases, stations will be the same as those used in the last federal election. The address of each is listed on the slip left by enumerators with each person entitled to the franchise.

UNLISTED MAY VOTE

Those with the right to vote but not listed by the enumerators through an oversight may secure their ballots at the polling stations by taking an oath before the district returning officer and securing proof of identification from some other resident of the division whose name is on the voters' list.

The advance poll, restricted to commercial travelers, certain classes of transportation and a few others, will be completed at 10 tonight. Ballots marked in advance will be counted at the regular count following Monday's vote.

Liquor stores, veterans' clubs and beer parlors will be closed during voting hours.

(See Gallup poll forecast, page 10.)

Police await a further report from Dr. Hermann Robertson.

The dead man had a six-inch scalp wound at the back of his head, a black right eye and bruises on the right side of his face. The right, inside door handle of the car was covered in blood and blood was on the inside of the door and on the running board.

Dave Reid, dispatcher of the Quarter Cab, told police he had sent Creagh to attend a call from the Pickwick stand, 648 Johnson Street, at 1:57 this morning, but he said he had no idea from where the call came.

Detectives Fearon Woodburn and David Donaldson also attended this morning and found that the dead man's watch had stopped at 12:42, over an hour before he left on his last call. The car ignition was on when the detectives arrived.

INQUEST MONDAY

Personal belongings and \$10.33 were found by police in Creagh's clothes. The body is now at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Home, where an inquest will be held Monday at 10:30.

This is the second accident within two weeks in which a Quarter Cab car has been involved. April 16 one of the company's cars was allegedly stolen from driver Robert Mezgar by three soldiers at Niagara Canyon.

Inspector J. H. Rogers of the city detective department would like immediate contact with the party who made a call to the Quarter Cab at approximately 1:55 this morning from the Pickwick Taxi Office, and were driven home, probably in the direction of Victoria West. He can be reached at the police station, Flaggard Street.

Mainwaring Named

VANCOUVER (CP)—Appointment of W. C. Mainwaring of Vancouver as provincial air raid precautions officer, assuming the duties of Commissioner T. W. S. Parson of the Provincial Police, was announced today by the public relations department of the provincial civilian protection committee.

Mr. Mainwaring continues as chairman of the advisory council of the civilian protection committee, taking on his new post at the request of Commissioner Parsons.

Bribery Charges Face Oil Officer

TORONTO (CP)—William Douglas Glenesk of Toronto today was remanded till May 1 when charged with "corrupting, accepting or agreeing to accept a gift or consideration to show favor in the issue of gasoline ration books."

Glenesk, who is employed here in the office of G. R. Cottrill, Canadian Oil controller, was released on bail of \$5,000.

J. C. McRuer, crown counsel, said it was the first case of its kind in Canada.

Commandos Get Orders for Boulogne Raid



In this picture, raided from London to New York and flown to Victoria, Lord Lovat, right foreground, 30-year-old leader of Britain's bold Commandos who raided German-occupied Boulogne recently, is shown reading orders to his troops just before they took their daring round-trip jaunt across the English Channel. "We were lucky," they said after all returned from the foray on the French port.

Chinese Block Japs' Attempt To Turn Flank

CHUNGKING (AP)—A Japanese force attempting a flanking movement against the Chinese wing of the Burma Line, about six miles east of Taunggyi, was officially reported today to have been halted by Chinese troops in a counter-offensive which exacted heavy casualties.

Several enemy trucks and a quantity of other material were seized, a Chinese communiqué said. Meanwhile fighting continued indecisively on the Irrawaddy and Sittang river fronts to the southwest.

(Meanwhile, bomb-jittery Japan sent waves of planes to blast Chinese air bases nearest to the island empire. A Tokyo broadcast claimed Japanese naval and army bombers, successively attacking the bases for the past three days, destroyed planes and hangars in western Chekiang province, southern Chekiang and northern Kiangsi.)

(The bases have been under repeated attack since imperial Tokyo headquarters said it believed the U.S. bombers which raided Japan for the first time a week ago today flew on to bases in China.)

WOULD CUT LAST LINK

In Burma, in spite of the reported topping of the newest Japanese drive the situation appeared extremely grave for the Allies.

Capture of Mandalay would virtually cut off the last Allied-held link in the Burma Road, imperilling the 100-mile stretch from Mandalay to Lashio, and would also secure the Japanese flank for a possible land drive into India.

Chinese dispatches said the invaders were paying a heavy toll in their sweep to the north, asserting 6,000 Japanese had been killed, against 1,000 Chinese casualties in a single week's fighting.

Latest front-line reports indicated the out-numbered Chinese were still fighting stubbornly around Taunggyi, Hopong and Shwengyang in an attempt to halt the nearest Japanese penetration to Mandalay.

MANDALAY BOMBED

A further Japanese advance in this sector would not only directly threaten Chinese communications on the Sittang River front, to the west, but also would place the invaders astride roads running into Mandalay and Lashio.

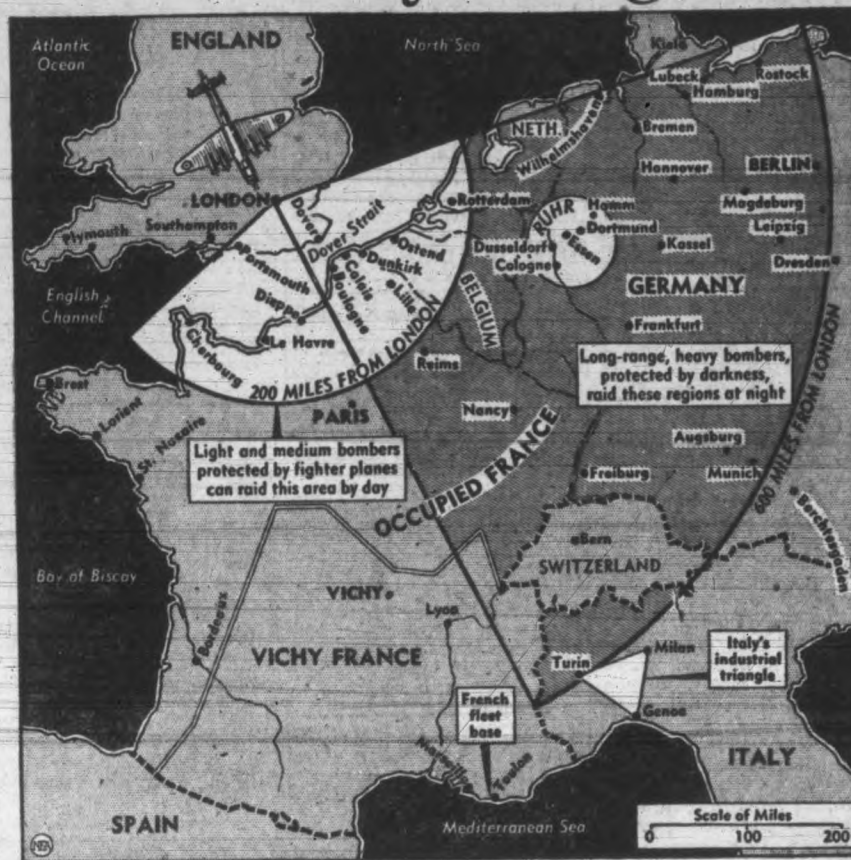
British headquarters said Japanese bombers attacked Mandalay for the second time in two days.

Germans Killing Belgian Patriots

LONDON (CP)—The Germans are shooting from 20 to 25 Belgian patriots a month in a vain effort to stem rising pro-British sentiment, the Belgian government information service said today.

Members of a "white brigade," one of the most active of the secret organizations within the Nazi-occupied kingdom, are arming themselves "to play an active part the day the Allies set foot on the continent," the service stated.

Clock-round Raids Blast Many Targets



ROSTOCK BLASTED AGAIN—Map shows great arcs of destruction being cut by British planes, some manned by Canadians and Poles, in the heart of Germany and Nazi-held France. Rostock, again, Lubeck, Dunkerque, Boulogne and Flushing are included in the targets hit in the latest round-clock bombings.

LONDON (CP)—Rostock was battered severely Friday night in the R.A.F.'s second successive 1,000-mile round trip against the big German Baltic coast war plant and shipping centre, where British authorities estimated today more than 400 tons of explosives have been dropped in the two attacks.

The smashes at Rostock, in which British Columbians and other Canadians participated, surpassed anything the German air force had dealt out to Britain.

The Air Ministry said the British fliers, striking in clear weather with a good view of their targets, blasted the Heinkel aircraft works with heavy bombs and left huge fires flaring from Rostock's Neptune shipyards.

The Polish wing operating with the R.A.F. shot down five Focke-Wulf 190's in a morning sweep without loss to itself, and Douglas bombers, escorted by Spitfires, attacked targets in the Cherbourg and Dunkerque areas. One British bomber and two fighters were missing from today's daylight operations over the Calais-Cherbourg-Dunkerque areas. In the night operations three planes were lost.

Dunkerque Docks Attacked Again

Docks at Dunkerque were raided anew and airfields in France and the Low Countries were attacked by night by aircraft of the bomber and fighter commands, the Air Ministry said. A coastal command bomber on patrol off the Norwegian coast bombed an enemy supply ship and set it afire.

British planes crossed and recrossed Dover Strait in a haze today and heavy explosions and gunfire sounded from France—at times apparently from the areas of Calais, Boulogne and inland.

Interned U.S. Fliers Happy in Russia

KULBYSHEV (AP)—Five United States airmen who made a forced landing on Soviet soil a week ago today are reported "well and in good spirits" under internment at Khabarovsk, the administrative centre of Russia's Far Eastern area.

Russians disclosed these details to supplement a Tass announcement Friday that the Americans and their plane had been interned after landing on maritime territory of the U.S.S.R. following a raid on Japan.

(Khabarovsk lies 400 miles north of Vladivostok. The population in 1926 was 43,567.)



"WE SAW LOTS OF FIRE IN ROSTOCK"—Squad Leader Turner of Salt Spring Island.

The new attack on Rostock—a marshaling point for Nazi war supplies—drew from the London Star the comment: "Even at the height of its power the Luftwaffe never launched raids of such intensity."

Benefited by excellent weather, the fliers were said to have hit with particularly good effect at the Heinkel plant.

Flushing Raided By Biggest Force

The attack sustained a new round-the-clock cycle of British air raids on Germany in which the R.A.F. struck with unprecedented power twice within 24

hours—first with a pre-dawn assault on the important Nazi port where, in one hour Thursday night, the "greatest weight of bombs" in R.A.F. history was loosed, and later when the largest fighter force ever sent against a single objective escorted bombers attacking the Nazi-held Netherlands port of Flushing in daylight.

The Air Ministry's report on the Flushing raid said nine fighters were lost while five Nazi defending planes were knocked down. The report did not disclose the number of aircraft which took part in the foray.

Welcome Change Says Ganges Flier

Following the return of the planes from the latest raid on Rostock it was learned R.C.A.F. crews from a Wellington bomber squadron commanded by Wing Cmdr. John Fulton of Kamloops, B.C., participated in the attacks on the German Baltic port both Thursday and Friday nights.

They described the attacks a "welcome change" from their usual targets in the Ruhr Valley. Squadron Leader F. W. S. (Roscoe) Turner of Garages, B.C., said the Heinkel works were on fire and "there were lots of fire in the town itself" when he reached the target Friday night.

"The men were all pleased with the attack," Turner said. "We did not meet anti-aircraft fire on the way in though there was some over the target. Raids like these put new life into the boys. You get browned off being shot at all the time."

Fulton, whose rear gunner was Flight-Lieut. Bob O'Callaghan of Calgary and Salt Spring Island, B.C., led the squadron personally in Thursday night's attack. All the Canadians of the more than 80 engaged in the two raids returned safely.

Agnes MacPhail's Uncle Shot to Death

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)—Robert Campbell, 68, uncle of former U.F.O.-Labor member of the House of Commons for Grey-Bruce, was shot through the heart today at his home in the 14th concession of Plover Township, 10 miles west of Dundalk. Provincial Constable Harold Black of Flesherton, Ont., is in charge of the investigation into the death.

Coroner Frank Martin said a daughter, Ruby, 14, told him she had shot her father following an argument. The girl told him, Dr. Martin said, she went upstairs and returned with a .22-calibre rifle with which she shot him, killing him instantly.

No charge has been laid.

7 Japs Trapped By Allied Fliers

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA (CP)—United Nations headquarters announced today fighter planes defending Port Moresby "successfully intercepted in sanguinary combat" seven Japanese navy Zero fighters which raided the New Guinea port Friday.

Allied raiders, it said, bombed the airfield at Japanese-held Lae, on New Guinea. There were no further details immediately of either air action.

The New Guinea village of Komiatum was described as having been "sacked and burned" by an enemy raiding party Thursday.

MOFFAT ELECTRIC RANGE

Is the complete modern answer to effortless economy cooking and baking. Old stove allowance.

KENT-ROACH

541 YATES

Congoleum Rugs

Complete Range of Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs on Display

6.0x9.0	\$5.90
7.6x9.0	\$7.40
9.0x12.0	\$8.50
9.0x14.0	\$10.40
9.0x12.0	\$11.75

CHAMPION'S LTD.
727 FORT ST. E 2422

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A rummage and superfluities sale at 737 Pandora Avenue, Saturday, May 2. Please bring in clothes and articles suitable for sale. Committee for medical aid for China.

Concert, featuring Famous Versatiles Troupe, 2 hours real entertainment, Chamber Commerce Auditorium, Monday, April 27, 8 p.m. Aid of Victoria's Boys' Band. Tickets 50c, 25c, at Macdonald Electric, Douglas at View, P. E. George Music Co., Pandora St.

Cotton shirts by Tooke, striped and plain, inexpensive, well-cut slips. Helen Margo, Belmont House, 803 Government.

"Inglebrook," 3540 Maplewood Road. These beautiful gardens will be open all day from April 19 to May 3 inclusive, in aid of "Silver Wings" Drive sponsored by Women's Auxiliary to Air Services.

Ladies' tailoring; suits, coats made to order; alterations; furs remodeled. A. Marshall, 639 Yates St., Surrey Block.

Leather billfolds and key cases. Gold initialing no extra charge. McMartin's.

Old Charming Inn not closing. Comfortable rooms with bath. Suites with or without meal service. Telephone G 0267.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Bedding. New shipment. Miss Hatch, 1011 Douglas Street.

Shawmigan Beach Hotel. Information and rates, Victoria office, 718 View Street, G 4834.

The Royal Bride Chapter I.O.O.F. will hold a Victory Tea at the home of Mrs. Duncan MacBride, 1057 Moss Street, on Saturday, April 25, from 3.30 to 5.30. Admission 35c including tea, door prize, and musical program.



But don't forget to put your winter clothes away CLEAN to prevent moth damage!

PHONE E 7155 NOW

Pantum DYE WORKS

Stirrup Pumps

Our first shipment of Stirrup Pumps have just arrived. Selling Price, \$16.50; these can be inspected at our office.

Douglas, Mackay & CO. LTD.
1214 BROAD STREET

BIG FOOD VALUES EVERY DAY

SAFEWAY
6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

Exeter Homes Hit

25 Nazi Planes Night Raid South England

LONDON (CP)—Nazi dive bombers screaming down from moonlit skies shortly after midnight attacked a south coast city, killing at least 12 persons and leaving hundreds homeless amid the wreckage caused by a rain of high explosives and fire-bombs.

(The town was not identified immediately, but the German high command communique, reporting a reprisal raid on southwestern England, claimed Exeter was bombed heavily.)

Compared with the British raids on Germany, the attacks Friday night on England were petty. Only 25 Nazi bombers crossed the coast, it was learned authoritatively, and the greatest number that attacked a single area was 12.

British authorities said one of England's most famous schools was damaged, Exeter, cathedral city of 70,000 midway between Plymouth and Bristol, is the home of a famous grammar school founded in 1629.

Three men including two fire-watchers were killed by a bomb which fell in a churchyard. In the wreckage of a house nearby, 19-month-old twins were found buried in debris but only slightly injured.

A London couple who had taken their son's advice and come visiting for the week-end died in the wreckage of one home.

SPRAY BEACH

Even after dawn the attack continued spasmodically. Three Nazi fighter planes sprayed a beachfront with bombs and machine gun bullets, killing one man and wounding another.

Air raid precautions crews worked from around midnight and into the day, combing debris for trapped victims in one area.

Among the dead were a number of evacuated teachers. Pupils of the damaged school were on vacation, but members of the headmaster's family and two maids were killed.

Exeter is one of the oldest cities of England, dating back to the days of the Roman occupation, and famed for its museums, libraries, schools of art and the great cathedral which was started in the 12th century.

List Exemptions In Deliveries

TORONTO (CP)—Purchase of bulky goods, such as potatoes, that are too heavy for the customer to carry may be delivered by a retail store even if the price is below the \$1 minimum for deliveries prescribed by the War-time Prices and Trade Board, E. C. Burton, retail trade administrator, announced here.

Such articles as sand, ice, cement and large hardware items like garbage can come in category, the administrator added.

Mr. Burton also announced that the ban on deliveries below \$1 did not apply to door-to-door canvassers or deliveries by such persons as farmers and peddlers of items like tea, coffee or drugs when these things are sold on a regular route and not from a retail store. The restriction also will not affect regular deliveries of refreshments, soft drinks, candy and tobacco to offices and factories.

Delivery of lunches in any form from a retail store, bakery or soda fountain may be made even if the value is less than \$1.

Take Tire to Show

HOPE, Ark. (AP)—Two men stepped up to the theatre box office rolling a spare tire and wheel. They bought tickets, rolled the tire into the theatre, and sat down with the wheel between them. It was a little inconvenient, they admitted, but "it's the only safe thing to do when your spare isn't locked."

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Best Mahabir Dry Slabwood and Cordwood

In Store Lengths

J. E. Painter & Sons

817 CORMORANT ST. PHONE G 5241

MONDAY, 8 P.M.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AUDITORIUM

The Famous Versatiles Troupe

Two Hours of Real Entertainment

VICTORIA BOYS' BAND

Tickets: 25c and 50c

Macdonald Electric

DOUGLAS AND VIEW ST.

Hurl Nazis From Village

Reds Mass Artillery On Leningrad Front

KUIBYSHEV (AP)—Light Red army forces driving across a river on the central front, plunged through barbed wire and captured a Nazi-occupied village, hurling the Germans into a forest, Soviet dispatches said today.

The Germans counter-attacked by night, but were crushed and suffered heavy losses. The exact site of the action was not announced.

The army newspaper Red Star said German units occupying a sector of the southern front had shifted from small-scale counter-attacks to defensive fighting and erection of fortifications.

A Soviet battalion was reported to have recently completed the 36th of a series of night raids in which its members killed 2,070 Germans.

Red Star said the Russians were massing artillery on the Leningrad front.

Red army troops have slain more than 1,000 Germans and captured prisoners and equipment in 48 hours of fighting on the Leningrad front, the Soviet

New Rent Rules

Rates At Hotels Frozen for War

OTTAWA (CP)—Important changes in regulations governing rentals throughout Canada were announced in a statement issued by rentals administrators of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Cyril R. DeMaré and Owen Lobley.

The amendments, which apply to rentals of houses, rooms, tourist accommodation and hotel rooms were described in a board statement as "designed to reinforce security of tenure for tenants in all types of living accommodation and to assist the harassed home hunter."

Hotel room rates are frozen and seasonal hotels are allowed to charge no more than the rates in effect during the 1941 season.

A section of the new order which provides protection for monthly tenants requires the landlord to give a minimum of three months' notice in all notices to vacate where occupancy is for one month or longer under a written or oral lease.

PROOF OF NEED

In addition to this notice an owner or purchaser must give reasonable proof that he needs the accommodation before giving notice to vacate and must undertake to live in the vacated premises for the ensuing year, under penalty of being forbidden to rent the accommodation for that period if he fails to comply.

New tenants are given assurance of the maximum rental they may be charged under a regulation requiring the landlord to supply the prospective tenant with a statement, on a printed form of the rental paid by the last occupant and other information. The landlord is required to mail a copy of this statement to the nearest regional rental office within 10 days.

All applications for changes in rentals effective at once must be made on new forms which now are being distributed to branch offices of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

PROTECTS LANDLORDS

Landlords are protected by a new provision which enables them to apply for increased rental if taxes or water rates have been substantially increased since Jan. 1, 1941. It now is compulsory, however, that the landlord make application before increasing any rental because of structural alterations or additions, or because of additional service or equipment.

This requirement also applies when premises previously rented unfurnished are to be rented furnished.

The mutual agreement form which formerly could be executed by the landlord and tenant in support of an application for increased maximum rental is eliminated.

Possibility that landlords might charge more than the maximum rental by accepting additional sums for an option to purchase is eliminated by a provision that any sum in excess of \$5 paid in excess of the maximum rental will be regarded as rental.

TENANTS CAN RECOVER

Tenants are entitled to recover any money paid in excess of the maximum rental and it is provided that such recovery may be made by civil action or, if the tenant is still in occupancy, by deducting the excess from rental instalments.

Boarding and lodging houses,

information bureau said in a communique.

OUTFLANKING KURSK

(A roundabout report from Istanbul said Russian soldiers had cut the Orel-Gursk railway and were driving west toward Fatezh, 30 miles away, in an apparent attempt to outflank the Nazi defenses of Kursk, a rail centre 280 miles south of Moscow. The Istanbul account was broadcast by the German-controlled Vichy radio and recorded in London by Reuters.)

"Twenty-five German planes were destroyed on April 23," the Information Bureau said. "Our losses were 11 planes."

Tass quoted a people's finance commissariat announcement that a 10,000,000,000-ruble state war loan floated April 14 had been oversubscribed by 2,860,831,000 rubles in 10 days.

(The ruble once equalled 19 cents, but it is no longer quoted in foreign exchange and special conditions surrounding Russia's monetary system prevent accurate conversion.)

described as any house in which accommodation is provided for three or more persons in addition to members of the operator's family, are required to post in each room a statement showing the maximum rental for the room when occupied by one person and when occupied by more than one person.

Notices with maximum rates must also be posted in tourist cabins and tourist homes.

On the other hand, lodgers no longer will be permitted to stand in the way of landlords' plans for summer vacations by the freezing of tenants previously in effect. Owners or operators who have provided accommodation to transient tenants will be permitted to terminate occupancy by giving statutory notice.

Hotels are required to post maximum rates in all living and sleeping rooms and may not charge more than the rates in effect Oct. 11, 1941.

Seasonal hotels and other accommodation rented for seasonal occupancy are placed under a maximum of the rates charged for the corresponding season of 1941.

No Handbills With Ottawa Papers

OTTAWA (CP)—Handbills urging a "no" vote in Monday's manpower plebiscite, signed by La Ligue pour la Defense du Canada (League for the Defense of Canada) and found in some home-delivered copies of the Ottawa Citizen and Ottawa Journal brought scores of telephone calls to newspaper switchboards.

The circulars advertised a meeting Friday night at which Jean Francois Pouliot, Liberal member of Parliament for Temiscouata, spoke in favor of a negative plebiscite vote.

Both the Citizen and Journal today published newspaper stories informing their readers they had nothing to do with the pamphlet distribution.

"Investigation revealed," said the Citizen, "that distribution of the notices was actually carried on in one section of the city by newspaper delivery boys, who, it was learned, did not realize the seriousness of their actions at the time."

In other parts, distribution was made by other boys who followed on the heels of the newspaper carriers and placed handbills with the newspapers after the carriers had delivered the papers."

The handbills were printed in French and English.

Toronto Grocery Gets Plates Back

TORONTO (CP)—Services administrator James Stewart announced today he had returned to Bassin's Food Markets here license plates seized last Tuesday for contravention of War-time Prices and Trade Board once-a-day delivery regulations.

"I seized them to show the firm they could not play fast and loose with our regulations," he said in announcing lifting of the ban. "The next case that comes to my attention and is proved will not be treated so leniently."

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Have You a First Aid Case?

PORT AT BROAD
McGill & O'Neil
LIMITED
The Prescription Chemist
PHONE GARDEN 1196

UCLUELET INDIAN FEARED DROWNED

UCLUELET (CP)—Paul Avery, 50, Indian fisherman, has been missing since Thursday and is feared drowned. Avery left in his trolley, Cecilia, at noon Thursday for Tofino. On Friday the Tofino lifeboat crew found the wreckage of a craft presumed to be the Cecilia off Schooner Cove. They also found a dugout canoe believed to be from the Cecilia on Long Beach. One fisherman said he noticed a boat adrift in that area on Thursday but was unable to identify the craft owing to the stormy weather.

Gallipoli Anniversary

Aussies Observe Memorial Day

MELBOURNE (AAP)—Australia observed Anzac Day, its day of remembrance, today in circumstances graver than this nation ever has known.

Allied leaders, including officers of the United Nations command headed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, attended services at this city's Shrine of Remembrance, where a gathering of several thousands watched the ceremonial in silence.

The customary parade of the Anzac veterans who stormed Gallipoli 27 years ago, was missing and, because of a wartime ban on large open-air gatherings, the usual children's mass meeting at the shrine was replaced Friday by a nation-wide broadcast.

Veterans of the Australian Imperial Force of the last war and this war, however, combined ranks before daylight for the traditional dawn pilgrimage to the monument.

FROM U.S. COMRADES

Gen. MacArthur's wreath was inscribed: "To Anzac forces from their American comrades-in-arms of yesterday, today and tomorrow."

Prime Minister John Curtin announced this message to Australia from Prime Minister Churchill:

"Greetings to you on Anzac Day. We will never forget the great comradeship of Gallipoli with its imperishable memories." Mr. Curtin sent a message to New York to be read at an Anzac Day dinner there, which said: "From the land of the Anzacs I send this message to the fighting Americans:

"Twenty-seven years ago the name Anzac was born when two Pacific democracies banded their forces together under one commander to fight a common foe. Today, when the free peoples of the world face a greater threat to their freedom than she ever thought of in World War I, we find in Australia armies of two great Pacific nations again united under one leader."

"With MacArthur at their head the sons of the Anzacs will march with your men along the hard road that will lead ultimately to victory."

4 Japanese Held In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—City police today held four Japanese arrested Friday night and charged with infractions of curfew regulations as they were getting into a taxi in the downtown district. Others in the party turned around and hurried back to a house from which they had come when they saw police.

Those arrested were Katsunaga Okazaki, 23; Tadashi Ban, 21; Roy Shinji Nishikawa, 36, and Kotoro Fred Nishikawa, 32.

New Consul at Edmonton

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was announced officially today John Randolph of the Department of State had been appointed U.S. Consul at Edmonton, Alta.

NEWCASTLE, N.B. (CP)—Miss Annie Aitken, sister of Lord Beaverbrook, died at the old Aitken home here today. She was a daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. William Aitken.

GURNEY

GAS RANGE

Table top, 4 burners, broiler, simmerer, heat control, super-speed burners.

\$101.30

C. J. McDOWELL

Victoria's Plumbing and Heating Centre
1000 DOUGLAS ST.

L. M. Montgomery Author of 'Anne' Dies in Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. Ewan Macdonald, O.B.E., known to the literary world as L. M. Montgomery, died here Friday. Native of Clifton, P.E.I., she was 67 years old.

Mrs. Macdonald was probably best known for her series that started with "Anne of Green Gables," the saga of a country girl. Green Gables, a stately old manse that nestles just back from the Gulf shore of Cavendish, P.E.I., for many years has attracted visitors from far parts of the continent.

Her reputation as a writer was established even before the "Anne" series and, despite the busy life of a minister's wife she found time to continue writing after her marriage to Rev. Ewan Macdonald, a Presbyterian minister.

From Prince Edward Island, the family moved to Ontario and since her husband's retirement from the ministry Mrs. Macdonald had been living in Toronto.

PRaise

Prolific writer of fiction for 35 years, Mrs. Macdonald's novels brought praise from immortals of prose and poetry. Mark Twain described her "Anne of Green Gables" as "the sweetest creation of child life yet written." Bliss Carman, the Canadian poet, declared the Anne of Lucy Montgomery's creation "must always remain one of the immortal children of fiction."

Lucy Maud Montgomery was born at Clifton, P.E.I., Nov. 30, 1874. Her mother and father, Clara Woolner Macdonell and Hugh John Montgomery, were of Scottish stock who settled in the island province to farm. The mother died about a year after the birth of her only child and Lucy Maud was sent to Cavendish to be brought up by her grandparents.

HER FIRST BOOK

Mrs. Macdonald's first story of Anne and her life on the Cavendish farm was rejected three times by publishers before it was sent to a Boston firm and accepted. She sold the novel outright and never received royalties.

Lucy Montgomery received her early education at Cavendish and then went to Prince of Wales College at Charlottetown. After graduation at the age of 16 with a grade A teacher's license, Lucy Maud lived for a year with her father, who had married again, at Prince Albert, Sask.

In 1890 she returned to the Maritimes and attended Dalhousie University at Halifax. She then returned to Prince Edward Island and taught school at Biddisford and Ellerslie.

When she was 20 she went back to the beloved farm at Cavendish to live with her grandmother. It was while keeping house there that she met her future husband. After the death of the grandmother, the author and the clergyman were married. They moved to Leaksdale, Ont., where Mr. Macdonald was minister of the Presbyterian Church.

Two boys, Chester and Stuart, were born to the couple at Leaksdale. Chester emerged as a lawyer and Stuart as a doctor of medicine.

OF MANY PARTS

Even after assuming the busy life of a minister's wife, Mrs. Macdonald found time to write more books. Following "Anne of Green Gables" her works included: "Anne of Avonlea," 1909; "Kilnsey of the Orchard," 1910; "The Story Girl," 1911; "Chronicles of Avonlea," 1912; "Rilla of Ingleside," 1912; "The Golden Road," 1914; "Anne of the Island," 1916; "Anne's House of Dreams," 1918; "Rainbow Valley," 1920; "Emily of the New Moon," 1924;

This Year For Mother's Day

Show thought and true sentiment in the proper selection of your gift. Mothers always appreciate a piece of fine jewelry, whether it be a ring, watch, lavalliere or brooch. An excellent selection of exquisite gems is maintained at

LITTLE & TAYLOR

JEWELERS

1209 DOUGLAS ST. (Scollard Bldg.)

G 5812

HOW PEACE WILL COME!

By Compromise or by Conquest?

Hear Mr. R. Allan Anderson of Washington, D.C., a great platform orator and prophetic statesman, and Clifford A. Reeves.

Great Mass Meeting SUNDAY NIGHT

at 7

Community Singing at 7.15
Soloist, MRS. GOODWIN, Soprano

CAPITOL THEATRE

YATES ST. — Doors Open 6.45 — ADMISSION FREE

Also next Thursday at 8 in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, Mr. Reeves shows MOTION PICTURES: "Britain's Commandos in Action—Daring Raids on European Coasts"; and a lecture, "Why Doesn't a God of Love Stop This Ghastly War?" Seats free.

"Emily Climbs," 1925; "The Blue Castle," 1926; "Emily's Quest," 1928; "Magic for Marigold," 1930; "A Tangled Web," 1932; "Pat of Silver Bush," 1933; "Mistress Pat," 1935; "Anne of Windy Poplars," 1936; "Jane of Lantern Hill," 1937.

Hitler May Speak

LONDON (CP)—Reuters reported today that the Berlin correspondent of the Swiss Gazette de Lausanne said Hitler soon may address Reichstag on Germany's relations with France.

SPECIAL!



3
PIECE

CHESTERFIELD
SUITES

\$94.50

MAHOGANY WINE RUST HEAVY TAPESTRY COVERS REVERSIBLE SEAT CUSHIONS

MACDONALD

ELECTRIC LIMITED

1121 DOUGLAS STREET, CORNER VIEW

We urge all those on the Voters List to

VOTE "YES"

On Monday, April 27

Take Your Friends to the Polls

This is a Matter of National Importance

Polls Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For Information Phone E 2733

VICTORIA LIBERAL ASSOCIATION
A. H. COX, Secretary

SLACKS

ARE HERE TO STAY
A "must" for your wardrobe - Man-tailored styles with fitted waist-band.

\$3.95 to \$8.95

Plume Shop Ltd.

745 YATES STREET

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

MRS. E. F. WRITING:



I have been married for 35 years and for the best part of my married life I have used Pacific Milk. It makes the best pastry, light and very nourishing, and for making light custard it can not be beaten. As you may suppose, I use it in all my cooking. Many thanks.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Norway Teachers In 'Hell-ship'

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Oslo correspondent of the newspaper Social Demokraten has reported that 500 Norwegian school teachers, jammed below decks in a small ship designed to accommodate half that number, were shipped to a Nazi work camp in the Arctic zone under circumstances so bad that some became insane.

The correspondent estimated 1,100 teachers have been arrested for their revolt against the Nazi-sponsored regime of Vidkun Quisling and shipped to labor camps in the far north, where they presumably are being forced to work on Nazi defence installations.

The dispatch said police "acted brutally" in herding the latest contingent aboard ship at Trondheim, while once under way the teachers suffered from hopelessly inadequate water and food, supplies and sanitary facilities.

In answer to protests from clergy and even members of his own party, Quisling was said to have announced: "These teachers are guilty of criminal offences. Clergymen should try to persuade them to come to their right minds."

Welsh Village Bombed, Decides to Enter War

LONDON (CP)—A sleepy, remote village in the Berwin Mountains of Wales has just gone to war officially with Germany—more than two and a half years after the rest of Britain.

The village, whose name is being withheld, always has been strongly Nationalist. Everybody speaks Welsh and the war was a "foreign" one declared by the English in London and the villagers would have none of it.

The other night, however, a German bomber dropped a stick of bombs on the mountain nearby. The roof of the village chapel was riddled. The windows of many houses were blown in and slates flew from the roofs.

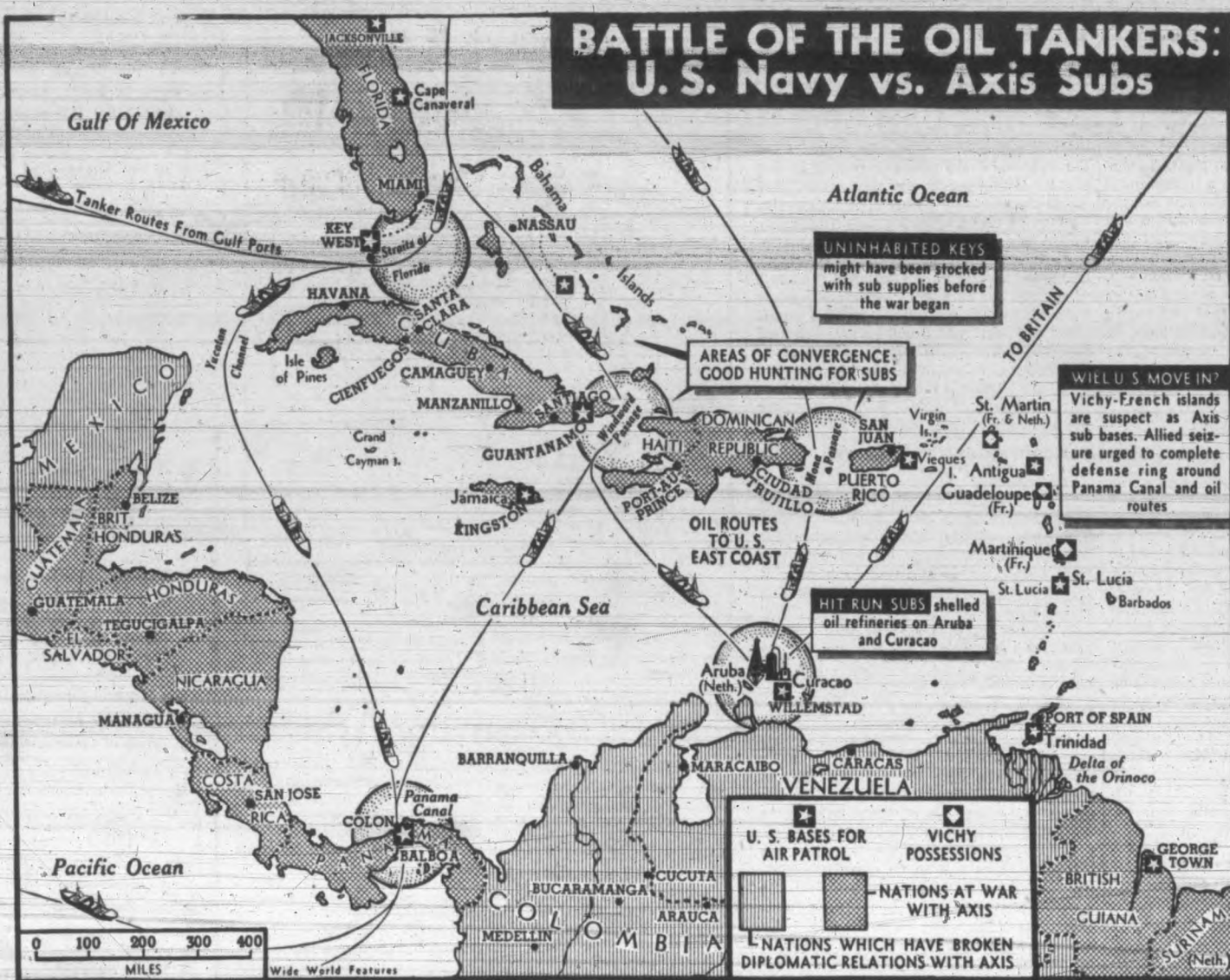
Anger flamed in the village. The elders held a meeting and made a formal declaration.

Every man, woman and child has a personal responsibility to defeat Hitler and help the United Nations win, they proclaimed.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

If Constipation makes life an effort

... enjoy this delicious whole-grain cereal daily ... and KEEP REGULAR!



What happens on fighting fronts in Western Europe and Australia may depend, considerably on the Battle of the Caribbean now being fought between German submarines and U.S. naval patrols.

What happens in the Caribbean may also depend on what is happening now in Vichy—whether further French collaboration with the Axis will lead the Allies to seize French Martinique and Guadeloupe, strategically important naval and possibly submarine bases in the West Indies.

VAST REFINERIES

Tanker routes supplying R.A.F. bases in the British Isles with aviation gasoline start on the Dutch Islands of Aruba and Curacao, where there are vast refineries for oil from the neighboring Venezuelan fields.

Tanker routes from the Gulf Coast oil ports to the U.S. industrial east converge in the Straits of Florida.

Other tanker courses lie in the passages between the islands of the eastern Caribbean. These points of convergence have been the hunting grounds of the steel sharks.

TANKERS VULNERABLE

It is no military secret that tankers are vulnerable ships. The Allied tanker fleet has been hard hit in two years of warfare. Last fall, Secretary Ickes acknowledged a U.S. tanker fleet shortage when gas rationing was briefly enforced.

This means that every tanker sunk is a blow which hurts. With the arrival of General MacArthur and U.S. troops in Australia, the problem of oil supply is even further complicated. Australia has no oil resources.

Gas for the four-motored bombers and their fighter escorts defending Australia must be moved incredible distances by the Allied tanker fleet.

DEPLETE TANKER TONNAGE

The Axis evidently hopes, by concentrating a huge submarine force in the Caribbean, seriously to deplete available tanker tonnage and cripple the war effort in Britain and Australia.

To counter this strategy, the U.S. has ringed the Caribbean with air and naval bases. Only lately establishment of a huge new bomber base in Guatemala was announced. It is one of many. Most of the Caribbean good neighbors are already at war with the Axis. The others have broken off diplomatic relations with our enemies.

The whole Caribbean is under constant patrol. The navy has announced that the Axis has

"paid a terrible price in ships and men" for their successes in American waters.

One big mystery is where the U-boats are getting fuel and torpedoes. They've used torpedoes extravagantly. Almost every sinking, even of little 1,500-ton cargo craft, shows two tin fish expended. A sub skipper probably would use more care if his closest torpedo supplies were 3,000 miles away.

DON'T BELIEVE VICHY

Vichy France has assured the Allies that subs are not basing on French territory in the Caribbean. Some don't believe Vichy. Gen. Azumbuja Villanova of Brazil flatly charged the submarines were using Martinique, Guadeloupe and other French bases. He pointed out that Vichy had denied the Nazis were using bases in Syria, too, until it was proved.

Naval men say that the possibility of mother ships supplying the submarines in the Caribbean is remote. It's under such rigid surveillance a surface craft would soon be spotted.

NIGHT SUPPLIES

Other possibilities are that freighter submarines are carrying torpedo cargoes to the fighting subs, meeting them in night rendezvous, or that some of the thousands of uninhabited keys in the area were stocked with secret caches before the war began.

We are building tankers by the score. They will eventually supply the fighting fronts with all the high-octane gas needed. But tankers sunk right now are keeping gasoline from the fighting fronts, right now.

That's why the U.S. navy versus German subs in the Caribbean constitutes one of the major operations of the war.

Tokyo Raid Is Still Main Topic in Calcutta

By M. H. HALTON

CALCUTTA (Delayed)—This morning an Indian friend led me past a group of Indians talking excitedly in the street. "They're still talking about the bombing of Tokyo," he said. "That news has excited us more than anything since the Japanese started in the war."

A few days ago I talked to the American crews of famous giant bombers.

"When we get 2,000 of these aircraft in Asia," said a U.S. air force colonel, "we will destroy the power of Japan. We know we can do it."

Today I've talked to 20 British, Canadian and American pilots who have fought the Japanese, and their themes are almost monotonously the same:

"Give us aircraft and write off the might of Japan. Give us 2,000 big bombers with lots of range and height and we can destroy the navies and cities of Japan."

"But when we say we need air-

craft," said a sergeant pilot from Montreal who has piloted bombers over Europe, Libya and Malaya, "we don't mean Blenheims and Brewsters."

GET BIG PLANES NOW

They are getting something besides Blenheims and Brewsters. At long last we've got big bombers and new fighters. Give thanks for this. British and Canadian and New Zealand fighter pilots are no longer sent against Japanese fighters in old aircraft.

"It's true," said an American volunteer group pilot, "that we have brought down nearly 300 Jap planes and lost only 15 of our own pilots. But he had air-planes!" These British boys in Malaya had Brewsters.

But now new fighters as well as bombers are being flown in a steady stream across Africa, across the burnt-out wastes of Arabia and over the Persian gulf.

To meet the American volunteer group pilots is to meet a legion. Yet these flying tigers, with the far-sighted connivance of the U.S. government, came months or years ago to fight for China at \$1,000 a month and \$500 for every Japanese aircraft they downed—what you would expect: Lean young American swashbucklers with lots of skill and dash. The fact is that if you changed their uniforms and accents you wouldn't know them from British aviators.

BRITISH HELD LINE IN BURMA

"The important thing is," said a British officer, "that it is nice to see them around. It's strange to walk down the streets of Indian cities and see American uniforms and hear American accents. Strange, but very nice."

This officer had just come wounded from Burma. He had been with the "Koyils" (King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry), the Camerons and Gloucesters on that dark and cruel road to Mandalay. It was interesting to watch the faces of the young

aviators as they listened to stories of British troops who had fought three months against odds, without rest, without any rest, British troops—who in the long run get the most of the dirty work and the least of the praise: British Tommies—who now, as before, stand and fight in a tough spot as well as Britain could ask.

Calcutta has her sleeves rolled up for the coming fight. The state of our preparations here cannot of course be described. One may only guess that the Japanese will shortly try landings south of here and try to cut off Calcutta. They will have a tough fight. And perhaps this time there will be enough bombers to make their transport fleets unhappy. I don't know. But there would be something wrong if there weren't.

Bomber Squadron Killed 15,000 Japs

MELBOURNE (AAP)—A Royal Australian Air Force officer said today British army authorities officially credited his Hudson bomber squadron with killing 15,000 Japanese in 7½ hours during one Japanese attempt to land in Malaya.

"The water and beaches were black with Japanese dead," he said. "All that night we bombed and machine-gunned their barges, which were full of troops they were bringing off big ships. We were always outnumbered. When it came to the front line, aircraft odds against us were never less than seven to one."

Recruits From League
TORONTO (CP)—Douglas Boyd, secretary of the Air Cadet League of Canada, said that after the new training plan has been placed in full operation he expects 90 per cent of the R.C.A.F. recruits will be former cadets.

V Army Ready For Nazi Attack

NEW YORK (AP)—Britain's mysterious "Colonel Britton" told his "V-for-Victory" army in German-occupied Europe Friday night to make ready for large-scale sabotage, for "within six weeks from now there may open what may prove to be the greatest battle in the history of the world."

"To win this great battle the Germans must make the greatest effort they've ever made," he said in a broadcast beamed to Europe and heard here by the CBS.

"If this onslaught fails they'll never find the strength again. To beat this attempt England needs all the men, the means, the courage, the skill and the staying power that we possess."

"The Nazis intend to strike, as I said, within the next six weeks. It may be delayed, but I don't think for long, because the longer it is delayed the less chance for success it has... but we too will attack and the Russians will attack and you in Europe will attack."

Col. Britton told his followers they must not think all these attacks would not occur at the same moment.

He declared due warning would be given and urged them to make plans now so they would at the most vulnerable points when the time came for action.

Says Conscript May Not Be Needed

QUEBEC (CP)—Justice Minister St. Laurent in a radio address Friday said Prime Minister MacKenzie King "still believes that conscription is not, and may perhaps never become necessary, but in the fact of the surprises of this war... who can foretell the future?" Speaking over a Quebec station, he urged an affirmative vote in the manpower plebiscite next Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

United Church Sets Conference Dates

TORONTO—Dates of the annual conferences of the United Church of Canada were announced by Rev. Dr. Gordon A. Sisco, secretary of general council.

British Columbia conference has set May 13 for its annual meeting. President of the conference is Rev. Hugh Dobson. Other dates settled are: Alberta conference, May 20, McDougall Church, Edmonton; Rev. John M. Fawcett, president of the conference; Saskatchewan conference, May 28, Zion Church, Moose Jaw; Rev. F. B. Ball, president; Manitoba conference, June 1, Winnipeg, Man.; Rev. B. W. Allison, president; London conference, June 2, Centennial United Church, London; Rev. Harry Royle, president; Hamilton conference, May 26, McMaster University, Hamilton; Rev. E. W. Bearely, president; Toronto conference, June 2, Danforth United Church, Toronto; Rev. L. I. Hunter, president; Bay of Quinte conference, June 2, Cambridge Street Church, Lindsay; Rev. Dr. W. P. Fletcher, president; Montreal and Ottawa conference, June 1, St. James Church, Montreal; Rev. W. R. Johnston, president; Maritime conference, June 4, Sackville, N.B.; Rev. Hugh Miller, president; Newfoundland conference, June 17, United Church College, St. John's, Rev. Sydney J. Hillier, president.

Matters to be discussed at these eleven conferences include settlement of ministers, home and foreign mission work, evangelism and social service, Christian education and war service activities.

Brigadier Walks

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Military police, checking a my vehicles to make certain that every truck, car or motorcycle was engaged in a necessary mission, learned that Brig. F. Logie Armstrong, officer commanding Military District No. 3, walks nearly a mile each morning from his home to his office at district headquarters.

Allies Starting, Australians Told

LONDON (CP)—Clement R. Attlee, Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, declared today the United Nations are just beginning to gather the power which will prove that Japanese losses to date have been only a taste of what is to come.

In an Anzac Day broadcast to Australia, he pledged that Britain and the United States are standing solidly with the island dominions of Australia and New Zealand. He said help would flow more and more and, with unified strategy, would turn the tables on the Axis.

Hitler, he said, had erred as the Kaiser did by failing to understand the "invisible links which bind together the English-speaking nations all over the world."

"The world is a single battlefield, whether the fight is in Europe, Asia, Africa or Oceania," he said. "The United Nations form a united front. This unity of purpose demands unity of strategy."

"It is a paramount principle in war that available forces must be concentrated at the point where they can most effectively be used against the enemy. To achieve this, especially when the forces are inadequate and the difficulties of transport great, involves grave decisions. Risks have to be accepted."

HUMBLE CARROT MAY CURE COLD

LES ANGELES (AP)—The common head cold, puzzle of physicians, may join the list of conquered diseases, and through the agency of the humble carrot.

After seven years of research, a group of scientists believe—guaranteed—that they have developed a specific remedy for the malady—carotene, a creamy white derivative of the carrot. Rather, it's a new substance, provitamin A, factor 3, extracted from the carotene. The patient rubs it on himself.

The material was developed by the Llewellyn Biological Institute of West Los Angeles, of which Dr. R. L. Cunningham is director. It has been tried on 150 patients with what he describes as effective results.

McGill Students Ask 'Yes' Vote

MONTREAL (CP)—A group of about 100 McGill University students paraded through central Montreal Friday bearing placards asking for a "Yes" vote in the Dominion plebiscite Monday. As the students walked north on St. Lawrence Boulevard, Montreal's main street, a group of young men gathered behind the students calling "No" to their cries of "Yes." A police car appeared on the scene, however, and cruised along between the two groups until the McGill students marched back to their campus.

2 Nazis Must Die For 'Unsocial' Acts

BERLIN (From German broadcasts, AP)—Death sentences have been pronounced on two highly-placed German businessmen for "unsocial conduct in time of war," it was announced.

Eugen Hubing, manager of a big armament concern in Braunschweig, was convicted of having supplied himself with butter and eggs out of his plant's canteen without handing over the required ration coupons, and Karl Winterling, a factory owner at Bamberg, of having hides tanned in his factory and selling them illegally.

F U R S

- STORED
- REPAIRED
- RELINED
- REMODELED

Malleys

1212 DOUGLAS

LOANS

\$50 for \$3.58 (Total Cost)
\$100 for \$7.10 (Total Cost)
when repaid in six monthly instalments

Choose a monthly payment plan	4	6	10	12	15
Cash	50	50	50	50	50
Less					
1st	12.50	16.67	25.00	25.00	25.00
2nd	12.50	16.67	25.00	25.00	25.00
3rd	12.50	16.67	25.00	25.00	25.00
4th	12.50	16.67	25.00	25.00	25.00
5th	12.50	16.67	25.00	25.00	25.00
6th	12.50	16.67	25.00	25.00	25.00
Total	75.00	100.00	150.00	150.00	150.00
Plus					
1st	12.50	16.67	25.00	25.00	25.00
2nd	12.50	16.67	25.00	25.00	25.00
3rd	12.50	16.67	25.00	25.00	25.00
4th	12.50	16.67	25.00	25.00	25.00
5th	12.50	16.67	25.00	25.00	25.00
6th	12.50	16.67	25.00	25.00	25.00
Total	75.00	100.00	150.00	150.00	150.00

See other loans and payment plans in table. You can get a loan quickly on your own signature. No endowment needed. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Payments in the table include all charges at the rate of 2% monthly as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Established in Canada 1928
Second Floor, Central Building
625 View St., 4th Floor
Garden 1189 VICTORIA, B.C.
W. D. Brewster, Manager

Need One-third Planes To Beat Japanese

CAIRO (AP)—If the United Nations can get one-third as many planes as the Japanese into action in vital theatres of the Pacific, they "can knock them right out of the air and hamper if not stop altogether their land advances," William D. Pawley, co-founder of the American Volunteer Group now fighting in Burma, said here.

He emphasized, however, that a steady flow of replacements, and spare parts is essential in any circumstances.

Pawley, who erected the first American airplane factories in China and India as founder-president of Intercontinental Aviation, is en route to the United States. He expects to return to India in several months.

From observations, Pawley said the average Japanese fighter pilot is distinctly inferior to United Nations fliers, but Japanese bomber pilots—with four and a half years of practice in China—are excellent.

Chinese fliers, when sufficiently trained, are more than a match for the Japanese, he added.

He said he had not as yet seen any Japanese planes comparable to those turned out by Britain and the United States.

13 Netherlanders Slain By Germans

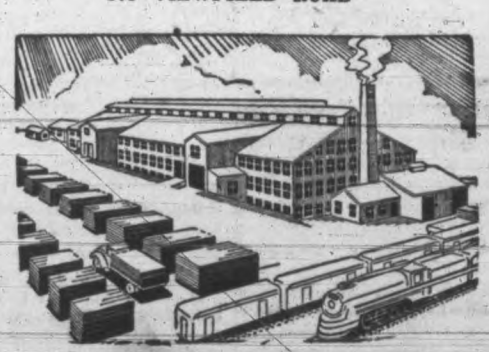
LONDON (CP)—Thirteen Netherlanders have been shot within the past week for anti-Nazi offences in German-occupied Holland, and all Jews have been removed from coastal area, the Free Dutch newspaper Vrij Nederland said.

The newspaper quoted 13 young Netherlanders who escaped across the Channel to Britain to join the R.A.F.

"The Netherlands are a headache to the Germans," one youth was quoted as saying. "Everyone except a few Netherlanders Nazis plays a part in trying to upset the German war machine. Even the black market is organized on 'Robin Hood' lines—the poor get goods at bargain prices and patronage of the gigantic black market organization is regarded as patriotic because it disrupts the official market plan."

STANDARD FURNITURE FACTORY

878 VIEWFIELD ROAD



MANUFACTURING as well as retailing, we are in a position to offer largest selection and superior values.

SHOWROOMS
717 YATES STREET

Victoria Daily Times

Established 1861
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
Times Printing and Publishing Company Limited
Victoria, B.C.
Member of the Canadian Press Ltd.
The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use
for publication of all news dispatches credited to it
or to the Associated Press. In this paper and also the
local news published therein.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation
Subscription Rates: City Delivery, \$1 per month.
By mail (exclusive of stamp)—Canada, Great Britain and
United States, \$5 per annum; elsewhere, \$1.50 per month.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1942

Vote Overwhelmingly 'Yes'

IF THERE ARE ANY ELIGIBLE VOTERS in this community who propose to vote against the plebiscite on Monday, and some may intend to do just this, they will be well advised to think it over seriously during the week-end.

If there are any eligible voters in this community who propose to ignore the government's appeal for release from its commitments, and this attitude of mind may be more prevalent than is realized, they should try to remember how men and women of another time fought and died for the franchise. Millions are fighting today to preserve their right to vote.

All eligible voters in this community, and there are some 37,000 of them, should note well and understand the implication of the following extract from the speech the Prime Minister delivered when he opened the plebiscite campaign on April 7:

"Aggression has followed aggression with such speed in so many parts of the world that no one can now predict what new areas the war may reach next year, next month or next week. Danger threatens us from the east and from the west. IT IS IN THE FACE OF THIS PERIL THAT, FOR THE DEFENCE OF OUR FREEDOM AND OF OUR COUNTRY, THE GOVERNMENT ASKS YOU TO GIVE IT A FREE HAND."

Only an overwhelming "Yes" from the people of this and every other community throughout Canada will give Mr. King and his ministry an emphatic release from the moral obligation to which they—in common with the chief opposition party—engaged themselves more than two years ago. And when we urge all voters to go to the polls, we can borrow the simple argument of Finance Minister Flanagan, who said at Halifax the other day:

"When I say 'Go to the polls,' I don't mean 'Go if it is a fine day,' or 'Go if you have time' or 'Go if a car calls for you' or 'Go if your work doesn't keep you home' or 'Go if it doesn't use up any of your gas ration or put a little wear on your tires.' I mean, 'Go at all costs—and get there—get there and vote 'Yes' no matter what you have to do to get there and no matter how much trouble it causes you.'"

Finally, a point necessary to remember, especially by those in a "No" frame of mind, is that if the plebiscite should be defeated—horrible thought!—the Herr Doktor Goebbels, Signor Virginio Gayda, and Hirohito's propagandists would see to it that every newspaper in Axis and totalitarian-dominated countries announced the fact in headlines of record size. And we shudder to think of the impression such a verdict would have on our Allies.

Vatican's Dilemma

INFORMATION WHICH HAS COME TO light recently carries more than a hint that the Axis powers have tried to persuade the Pope to subscribe to certain policies which would be difficult, if not impossible, for him to follow without abandoning high principles, and alienating an important section of the Roman Catholic Church. His Holiness, for his part, naturally has sought to maintain his legal position of neutrality.

Pressure evidently has been applied to the Vatican from three directions. First, from those who think the Pope should be neutral, but should throw all his influence to the United Nations; second, those, especially some Italian prelates, who are of the opinion he should compromise with the Axis; and, third, those traditionalists who are strongly of the view that the Vatican's neutrality must at all costs be strengthened forthwith, and that the military and political situation in which all the belligerents now find themselves makes this quite practical.

On humanitarian grounds, it can be taken for granted His Holiness would like to take over certain responsibilities respecting many, if not all, classes of war prisoners. Latest reports of their plight in Hongkong emphasize the urgency of this point. In all parts of the world, for political and other reasons, it is felt this would be a wise move that would help to emphasize the Vatican's neutrality and usefulness, as a rigid neutral power, to everybody involved in the war. In order to conduct such a policy, however, the Pope might run the risk of being forced into concessions here and there which would be grievously misunderstood in Canada, Great Britain and the United States, and probably do irreparable damage to his prestige at a critical time.

One such move, nevertheless, has been made in the shape of the Pope's policy of improving relations with Japan. The Axis powers were deeply interested and involved in this action, and are chuckling over what they feel, not without cause, is a distinct success for their side. The position of His Holiness is the more difficult, of course, because all the major military forces in power in continental Europe today are anti-clerical. The governments which are not are those whose position and condition is extremely weak—although it must always be remembered that the sole outspoken criticism directed against Hitler within Germany herself, in recent months, has come from Church leaders. At the same time, the only really powerful and militant Christian and clerical forces existing today in

Europe are to be found in Britain and, in this hemisphere, in Canada and the United States. The Pontiff knows this well.

In the light of all the circumstances, then, it would seem clear His Holiness will use his extensive diplomatic experience to steer his Church as far as possible toward a policy of more distinct neutrality; but in doing so he will have to fight and overcome that element which favors a compromise with the Axis—as well as those who feel the Church should throw its whole weight and influence into the Allied cause. Neither group is likely to abandon its opinion without a sharp battle; the former, incidentally, can be depended upon to use every event of the war, every development of politics, to assist it. And it is feared it may have, at first, some success—unless, of course, the Pope shows greater determination to draw a line somewhere.

Another Accident?

STILL ANOTHER FIRE HAS BROKEN out in the ill-fated Normandie, now U.S.S. Lafayette, and still the American public is told it was an accident. At the mere mention of the word sabotage, minds are shocked, and the most professional sleuths scowl in high dudgeon. We have no inside information on the cause of this third fire. It would be presumptuous on our part to attempt to guess at the reason why this once proud luxury liner, with all its potential value to the United Nations, was not protected with the same loving care a mother lavishes on her new-born babe. It is permitted to be said, however, that if carelessness once a month did as serious damage to our personal property, maybe many supervisory heads would roll into baskets in short order.

The Best Yet

WHEN WE WROTE IN THESE columns yesterday that the Royal Air Force attack on the vital north German port of Rostock did not appear to have been on such an extended scale as that carried out on Luebeck near the end of last month, we based our comment on the first report; but when the detailed account from the Air Ministry in London arrived just before press time we discovered it had been an "over-mastering concentration" of bombers loosing "the greatest weight of bombs" in the history of the service.

Another allusion to this great raid over an extremely important supply base on Germany's Baltic shoreline is worth while, not only because of its comprehensive nature and the enormous damage done, but also because it has fittingly introduced the Nazi high command to a type of Blitzkrieg from the air which Marshal Goering assured the German people they would never live to experience. It is particularly interesting, too, to learn that a Victorian and other Canadians took a hand in this blasting of an ancient but highly strategic area. Of supreme value to the cause of the United Nations, however, is the apparent wreckage of the huge Heinkel airplane factory—made more certain by last night's second raid.

Then again it is good news because it is part of the pattern of bombing raids which Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair fore-shadowed several months ago—a program of R.A.F. visitations to the Reich of more frequency and with ever-increasing loads of destruction. It may even convince Hitler that when the men in London make promises, they keep them; but perhaps it is too late in the day for the Fuehrer to realize that his broken pledges are now hastening his downfall. When a few more key industries have suffered the pasting Luebeck and Rostock have had to take, he may wish he had meant what he said when he declared he wanted "no Czechs" in the Reich.

Those 8,000,000 Bayonets

NEWS FROM RUSSIA TELLS US THAT an order issued to Italian troops instructs them to "avoid all clashes with our allies" as they would avoid the plague. This is a form of consideration for at least one of the difficulties with which Hitler's troops are confronted on the eastern front. The men of the Wehrmacht assuredly have enough on their hands as they strive to hold the Russian advance in check without having to assist the Italians—either to retreat safely or to stiffen their backs with a gentle prod with the bayonet.

Perhaps worried Adolf has been asking what has happened to all those 8,000,000 Italian bayonets which Mussolini once said would insure complete success for the Axis powers. Naturally enough the Fuehrer has the complete record of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's eclipse in Libya, of the debacle in Ethiopia, the elimination of Fascist soldiery in Eritrea and other areas of King Victor Emmanuel's once proud African empire—not to mention the trouncing brave little Greece administered to her supposedly powerful neighbor. However, as the senior working partner of the totalitarian duo in Europe, the Nazi chief is entitled to some practical assistance from the odd million or so bayonets that should be available.

But the tyrannical partnership has come to a pretty pass if the man whom Mussolini coached in the fine points of totalitarianism is now called upon to watch out for Italian yellow-backs as well as fight the valiant Russian hosts. Verily has the defeated little man in Rome become a liability to his boss in Berlin.

Hitler may not enjoy this description of his ilk: "A dictator is an animal with a one-sided brain and no heart; this animal may look like a human but it roars like a lion, brays like a donkey, and lies like a Trojan horse." Certainly it is harder for a dictatorship to stand victory than for a democracy to bear defeat.

Press and Plebiscite

VANCOUVER SUN

NEXT MONDAY the people of Canada will go to the polls for a vote which may well determine the future of this nation. Over the week-end every man and woman in this country should ponder well the responsibility which the plebiscite places upon all citizens. On Monday night, when the polls close, every citizen who has failed to vote should realize that, to the limit of his powers, he has betrayed his country and betrayed the cause of our war for survival. Canada needs not a mere affirmative majority. It needs a united shout of "Yes!" which will be heard around the world. For make no mistake about it, the verdict of this plebiscite will be regarded by all our friends as our verdict on the whole war, as a test of our willingness to fight the war without limit to the end.

VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE

Complacency is due to over-confidence—to a feeling that, though things are going badly, now, all will come right in the end. The course of the war should prove the folly of such reasoning. All will not come right unless we do our part in making it right; and an affirmative vote on Monday will at least do something. This is no phony war we are in. It is no coey war. It is a war to the death. It is our war and each of us has a duty in it. On Monday, the first duty is to vote "Yes" in the plebiscite.

WINNIPEG FREE PRESS

The inescapable implications of a "No" vote have been stated and reiterated in the columns of the Free Press in the plainest and most direct terms in order that to the extent that its power of illumination goes no Canadian would cast such a vote through a misconception of what this involves. On this issue there can be no classification of citizens. The question put in the plebiscite goes to every Canadian citizen of voting age, regardless of his name, his racial origin, the language he speaks, the religion he professes, or the length of time that he or his ancestors have been in the country. The same question is asked of them all and the effect of a negative vote cannot be modified, lessened or enlarged by the status of the elector in relation to other matters. The total number of "No" votes in their relation to the aggregate of "Yes" votes will be interpreted by the world—and particularly by the enemy countries—as indicating whether Canada is in this war with all we have, or on a limited basis regardless of the effect of this limitation upon the final outcome of the war. To the extent that this fact can be brought home to Canadians there will be a reduction in the "No" votes that will be cast in the belief that they can be directed towards domestic ends without regard to the question of the issue of the war.

WINNIPEG TRIBUNE

The government of Canada is asking the rank and file of Canadians next Monday to release them from a pledge which limits their effective organization of Canada's manpower. Admittedly they could release themselves. They have the legal power to do so. But the breaking of a pledge without consent would be a moral offence. Many Canadians believe that the actual peril to Canada is so pressing that the government would be justified in assuming that the people and the changed circumstances have already released it. But that conviction cannot excuse any Canadian from the duty which will confront him on Monday next to go to the poll and cast a "Yes" vote.

TORONTO STAR

The first duty of the Ontario voter is to go to the polls and exercise his franchise. But that is not his whole duty. It is not enough, on this occasion, to say "Vote as you like, but vote." The duty is to vote "Yes," to free the government's and Parliament's hands for untrammelled action in whatever emergency may arise. By voting "Yes" an elector will not be compelling any other citizen to fight overseas. He will simply be removing the barrier which now stands in the way of Parliament making that decision if it is found necessary. The responsibility is Parliament's. The responsibility for freeing Parliament is the electors'.

OTTAWA CITIZEN

Failure to bring out an affirmative vote in the plebiscite—by a substantial majority of the total Canadian electorate—should certainly call for a new government. It is impossible to carry on government for total war so long as the Prime Minister's hands are tied by political commitment, to refrain from doing whatever the war situation may call for in the national interests of Canada. It is admitted that this government's hands are so tied politically. No amount of quibbling about the government being legally free or constitutionally unimpeded should be allowed to confuse the issue.

MONTREAL STAR

Premier Mackenzie King sounded a clarion call to Canada to play its full part in the war when he opened the plebiscite campaign by a radio address broadcast throughout the Dominion. It was an address couched in unusually emphatic words, and delivered with a force and an impressiveness that lent it an unusual significance. The Premier reminded his audience that Canadians had thought of the present conflict at first in the light of their knowledge of the first Great War, and remembered the disunity which followed conscription. He added: "They had not thought that in this conflict Canada might become one of the most coveted of all the prizes of war. That, however, is the actual situation today."

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Will you cash my cheque, please? I'm overdrawn at the bank so I can't cash it there."

Canada's Growing Arsenal

By MILTON BRONNER

Two years ago, Canada was incapable of equipping an infantry division out of her own production. Today, she can do so in six weeks.

That fact typifies the speed and energy with which the Dominion, starting from scratch, has swung into war production. In fact, so active an "arsenal-of-democracy" partner is Canada, that recently she was able to offer the United States the output of two small factories.

Comparatively few people realize the enormous war efforts Canada has made. When the Dominion declared war on Germany a week after Britain did on Sept. 3, 1939, it had few soldiers and ships and practically no big guns nor aircraft.

Today this nation of 11,500,000 people looks back proudly to its record. In the first two years of war it spent \$2,183,000,000 for war purposes. For the fiscal year ending last March 31, it will have spent \$2,350,000,000 more.

In the first two years of the war it sent Britain supplies and equipment valued at \$1,071,000,000 and in the present fiscal year expects to send \$1,500,000,000 worth.

MUNITIONS MINISTER HAS FULL POWER

Main spring of all this gigantic effort is the American-born Minister of Munitions and Supplies, Clarence Decatur Howe, native of Waltham, Mass., and educated in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His firm, C. D. Howe and Co., is the biggest manufacturer of grain elevators in the world. The Canadian government has given him absolute power over industry—and he's using it.

A survey of Canadian war manufactures shows: In 1939, Canadian shipyards, never large, were idle. By now they have launched 77 submarine-hunting corvettes completed 40 minesweepers and over 700 smaller craft. They are also well on their way with a program for 100 cargo boats totaling nearly 1,000,000 tons.

In 1939, the Canadian aircraft industry was a puny infant. Up to date it has turned out nearly 4,000 planes of both bomber and fighter types and is now making about 40 a week. Each machine is completely made in Canada except for the engines, which come from the United States. So far, Canada has had no lend-lease aid and has not asked for any.

In 1939, Canada had not made tanks nor modern armored vehicles. So far, she has produced 150,000 armored vehicles, and is now producing 200 medium tanks a month.

In 1939, Canada had never made big guns. She is now in production on 10 types of complete heavy guns. In 1942, production will include 150 naval guns per year and also more than 500 field guns per month. This year calls for the production of 400 anti-aircraft guns per month. Starting with a bare site, Canada today has what is claimed to be the biggest automatic arms

plant in the world. At the end of last year it was turning out 2,000 Bren guns per month and this year is witnessing the production of thousands a month of each of four other types of automatic weapons.

The production of Lee-Enfield rifles in 1942 will be at the rate 200,000 per year. Canada's shell factories have produced 9,000,000 heavy shells, and present capacity is 1,200,000 per month.

Canada has also produced up to date, 500,000 bombs, 150,000,000 pounds of explosives and 70,000,000 pounds of chemicals for explosives. Capacity from explosives in 1942 will be 70,000,000 pounds per month. Also this year capacity for small arms ammunition will be 150,000,000 rounds per month. Over \$500,000,000 has been spent on new plants.

SALARIED CLASS HIT

From Financial Post

There is no threat of inflation today from the salaried class. As a rule they are carrying on at the same income as they received before the war but are now paying several times the taxes and in addition are putting every penny they possibly can into Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates. If their income tax is further boosted then that boost must be made good at the expense of future purchases of war bonds and certificates. Even at present, it is no secret that thousands of them had to borrow on insurance and other assets to purchase bonds in the current drive.

The main threat of inflation today comes from the new war purchasing power, from the half million or more new workers in Canada since the war. Only this great army has the wherewithal, to increase its spending to absorb our dwindling supply of consumer goods and send all prices soaring. But a sharp boost in income taxes will have little effect here. If we hope to use taxation to prevent inflation then we must absorb this potentially dangerous purchasing power and divert it to war. Higher income taxes will not do that. A high national defence levy, a broadening of the income tax basis or higher sales taxes might.

We in London, as the bombs have fallen upon us, have learned not to hate the Germans although we hate what they do. The Rev. Michael Coleman, vicar of All Hallows Church, London,

Vote "Yes" Monday.



DIGGONIZE
YOUR
OFFICE SUPPLIES
For Efficiency, Convenience,
Economy
TODAY'S DIGGONISM
It's easier to do a good job than
to explain why you didn't.
DIGGONS
PRINTERS
BOOKSELLERS—STATIONERS

OLDEST NEWSPAPERS

From Quebec
Chronicle-Telegraph.
While the oldest surviving newspaper in North America is our own; being the product of two mergers, first of the Quebec Gazette with the Morning Chronicle and, more recently, of the Chronicle with the Daily Telegraph; the pioneer newspaper and still the oldest existing periodical publication is the Royal Gazette of Nova Scotia, which was first issued as the Halifax Gazette, March 23, 1752, or a little more than 12 years prior to the Quebec Gazette.

As a matter of fact, at one time, both these publications seem to have served a dual purpose as newspapers and official gazettes for government notices but whereas, in this province, the government eventually issued an official gazette of its own, the Quebec Gazette becoming a newspaper pure and simple, the Halifax Gazette finally became the Royal Gazette of Nova Scotia and ceased publication as a newspaper.

COAL

KIRK COAL CO. LTD.
1230 BROAD ST. G 2341

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Such action will be a preventative."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "grandiose"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Macaroon, mackral, mademoiselle.
4. What does the word "officious" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with di that means "to tell, as a secret; disclose"?

Answers

1. Say, "will be a preventive."
2. Pronounce grand-i-o-s, a as in add, i as in in, o as in old, accent first syllable.
3. Mackerel.
4. Meddlesome. "I trust no rich man who is officiously kind to a poor man."—Plautus.
5. Divulge.

THE C.C.F. SAYS:
TOTAL WAR DEMANDS TOTAL EFFORT!

VOTE YES on the Plebiscite

Then Demand Complete Conscription of Wealth and Industry

Clip this form, fill it out and send it post free to your M.P. at the House of Commons, Ottawa!

I voted "Yes" on the Plebiscite because I also demand complete conscription of wealth and industry for a total war effort.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

NATIONAL PLEBISCITE MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1942

The Canadian Legion of the
British Empire Service League
is voting

YES

and urges

For Total War.....Vote Yes
For Unity and Strength...Vote Yes
For Direct Action.....Vote Yes
For CANADA Vote YES

It is your duty to vote early. Polls are open
from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

This advertisement is inserted by the Victoria and District
Zone of the Canadian Legion of the British
Empire Service League.

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS FOR THREE DAYS

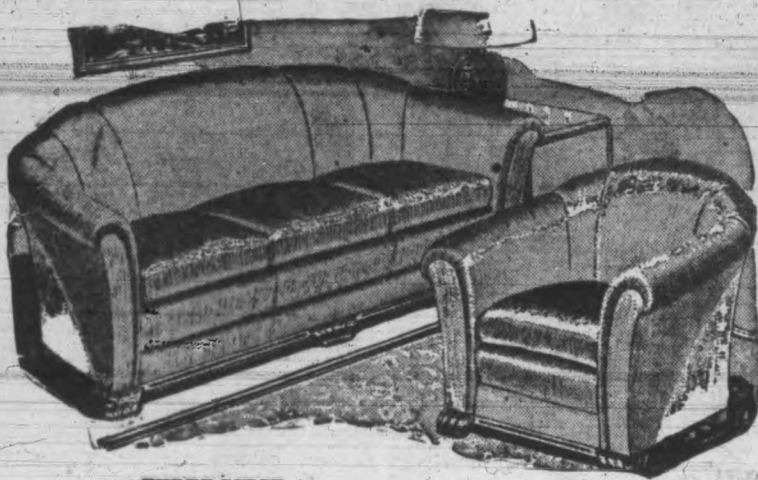
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Coffee, Spencer's, 46c	Crisco
1-lb. tin	1s, 24c 3s, 69c
Pastry Flour, Ellison's,	Soap Flakes,
7 lbs. 31c	Princess, large pkt. 23c
Quick Tapioca, Spencer's,	Herrings in Tomato Sauce,
2 pkts. 17c	7-oz. tins 2 for 21c
Black or White Pepper, bulk,	Tomato or Vegetable Soup,
per 1/2 lb. 12c	Diamond "S" 10-oz. tins,
Green Beans, Diamond "S,"	2 for 15c
16-oz. tins 2 for 21c	Syrup, Karo,
Aylmer, 15-oz. tin 19c	2-lb. tin 19 1/2c
Laundry Soap, Sunlight,	Crax Biscuits, 8-oz. pkts.,
3 for 16c	2 for 25c
Toilet Soap, Many Flowers,	Corn Flakes, Kellogg's, regu-
3 for 13c	packets 3 for 22c
Pearl Barley 2 lbs. 11c	Orange Marmalade,
Prunes, Sunsweet, 23c	Aylmer, 32-oz. jar 23c
Raspberry Jam, 52c	Sweet Mixed
Columbia, 4-lb. tin	Pickles, 27-oz. jar 25c
	Apple Juice, Sun-Rype, 20-oz.
	tins, 2 for 21c
	at 2 for 19c
	Grapefruit Juice, Libby's, un-
	sweetened, 20-oz. tins, 2 for 19c
	No-rubbing Wax,
	Old English, qt. tin, 89c

(We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

DAVID SPENCER PHONE
LIMITED E-4141

Distinctive Furnishings for Cheerier Homes

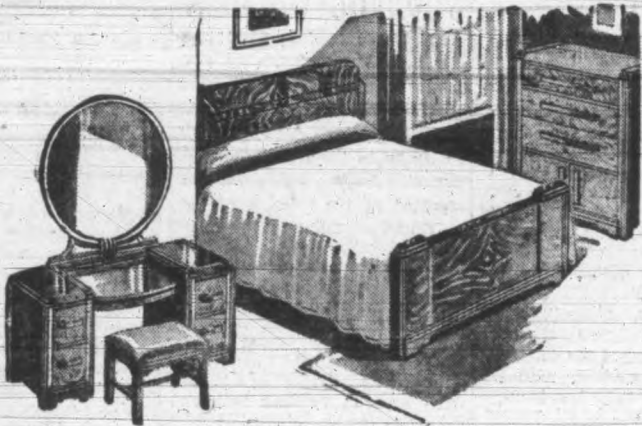


THREE-PIECE

Chesterfield \$225⁰⁰ Suite

This fine Suite is covered with genuine Mohair. Chesterfield and one Chair in Mulberry shade and companion Chair in Rosewood shade. The simplicity of the lines of this suite helps to simplify the rest of your furnishings.

—Furniture, Second Floor



FOUR-PIECE WALNUT VENEER

Bedroom Suite \$137⁵⁰

A very fine Suite including five-drawer Vanity Dresser, with 32-inch plate mirror, four-drawer Chiffonier and full-panelled Bed... the figured veneer gives the suite added charm.

—Furniture, Second Floor



White

FORWARD AND REVERSE STITCH ROTARY Electric Sewing Machine

DETAILS: Stitch length selector • Stitch tension selector • Hinged presser foot to glide smoothly over seams and varying thicknesses of material • Four-point material feed for straight seams • Rotary sewing for a flexible non-puckering stitch • Sight-saving sew light • AC-DC cushioned-drive motor • Selective speed knee control • Set of easy-to-use attachments • Sewing Course



FORWARD-REVERSE

Sew backward or forward, without stopping machine, by movement of finger-tip control lever. Important for finishing end of seams, reinforcing pocket corners, mending, etc.

START SEWING AND SAVING

Sewing savings start when you own a machine with all the features and attachments to tackle most any sewing job. Don't handicap yourself with less. Try this big capable White rotary... try it on straight sewing... test the easy-to-use attachments... you'll be convinced it's the sewing machine you always wanted. And the handsome cabinet is just the piece of furniture for that hard-to-fill corner.

Generous Allowance for your old sewing machine

Other Models from \$79.95

Radio and Electric Appliances, 611 View St.

\$137⁰⁰

A CEDAR CHEST

Will Prove a
Good Friend During the
Summer

Time to think of stowing away your furs... So, a Cedar Chest will be your insurance against moths. See these Cedar Chests... lined with genuine Tennessee cedar... veneered to match your bedroom set. **\$33.50**

—Furniture, Second Floor

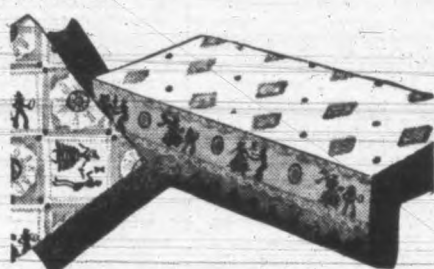
NEW DELIVERY REGULATIONS

No Deliveries may henceforth be made of parcels valued at less than \$1.00, except fresh meat and fish, or when illness or physical disability confines the purchaser to his home. (Our customers will oblige by accumulating orders accordingly.)

Approval sales on deliveries have been banned except on house furnishings costing more than \$10.00.

No Special Deliveries except on Doctors' Prescriptions and Medicines.

CITY ORDERS ARE
TAKEN UNTIL 10 A.M.
RURAL UNTIL 9 A.M. FOR
DELIVERY THE SAME
DAY



Bright as Victoria Sunshine!...
Furbish Up Your Kitchen With...

Gay Shelf Paper

IN COLOR HARMONY

SHELF PAPER in gay plaids of red, yellow, blue, and green; 13 inches wide, 25 feet long.

Roll **15c**

SHELF PAPER with fancy edge in dainty design and the colors you want; 10-foot fold.

Per fold **10c**

HANDY BOX OF SHELF PAPER in white only; 13½ inches wide, 60 feet in box.

Each box **25c**

DRAWER PAPER in large sheets to keep your bureau drawers neat and tidy. White only; 24x36 inches. A roll, **25c** and

SHELF PAPER in white only; 18 inches wide.

20-foot roll **15c**

SHELF PAPER in blue only; 13 inches wide.

25-foot roll **10c**

KITCHEN TOWELS—So soft, sanitary, and absorbent... useful in dozens of ways; 150 towels on a roll.

Roll **15c**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

After Spring Cleaning All Day... Relax With a Game...

Special Line of Kenilworth Bridge

PLAYING CARDS **40c**

PLANET **35c**

PLAYING CARDS **45c**

PATIENCE CARDS, single boxes only **\$1.00**

PATIENCE CARDS, with gilt edges, a pack **\$1.10**

and **\$1.10**

—Gift Corner, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

A SPECIAL PRESENTATION OF NEW Spring Draperies

This presentation of spring draperies—now in our Drapery Department—will prove very interesting to those who are considering the purchase of new curtains. Values, too, that will allow you to purchase the best at a moderate cost.

HOMESPUN DRAPERIES, 47 and 50 inches wide; a choice of attractive designs. A yard **89c**

HOMESPUN DRAPERIES, 50 inches wide. Just arrived from England. New contrasting designs of four colors to select from. A yard **98c**

DRAPERY DAMASK

Presented in Many Smart Fabrics, Latest Colors and Designs

DRAPERY DAMASK, 40 inches wide. An attractive pattern at a popular price. Colors are rust, green, rose, gold and off white. Per yard **89c**

DRAPERY DAMASK, 50 inches wide and very attractive designs. Colors, turquoise, oyster, gold, rust, rose, green and blue. Per yard **\$1.49**

DRAPERY DAMASK, 50 inches wide. Shown in a large selection of patterns and designs. Some Sundour fabrics. Per yard **\$1.95**

DRAPERY DAMASK, 50 inches wide. Exclusive designs and superior qualities. A generous range of colors and designs. Per yard **\$2.50**

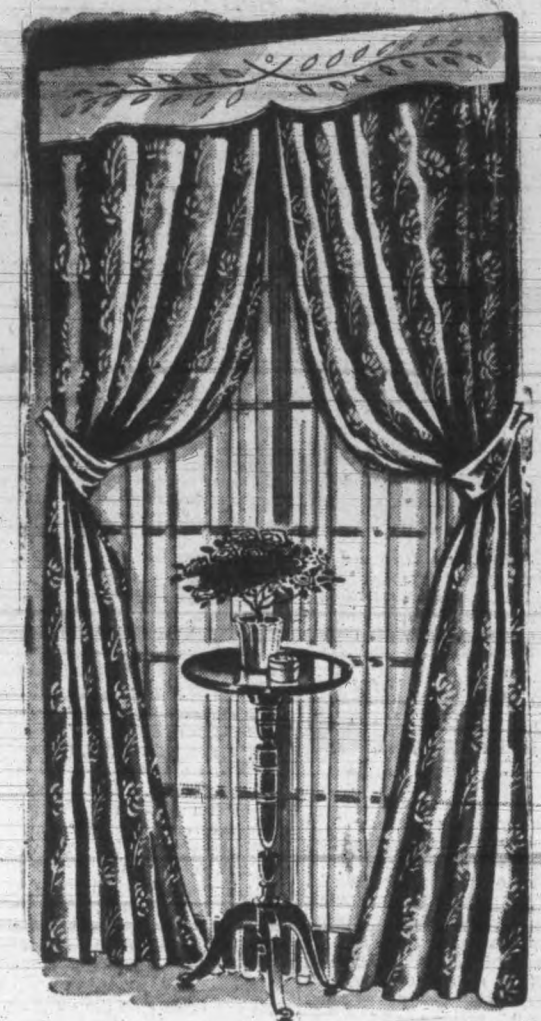
—Drapery, Second Floor

Popular Plain Draperies

ENGLISH RAYON REPPS, 48 inches wide; shown in rose, rust, blue and green. A yard **\$1.25**

ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERIES, 50 inches wide. New shades, including peach, wine and beige. A yard **\$2.50**

SUNDOUR CASEMENT CLOTH, 50 inches wide, of fine Egyptian cotton, a natural lustre finish. Colors peach, rose, gold, green, cream and beige. A yard **\$1.10**



SUNDOUR REPP, 50 inches wide. Shown in a full color range, and an absolutely fast color material. A yard **\$1.45**

SUNFAST CASEMENT, 48 inches wide. Shades of green, blue, gold, rust, rose, beige and sand. A yard **65c**

—Drapery, Second Floor

Loose Cover Specials

FOR CHESTERFIELD SUITES

\$39.75 and \$49.50

LOOSE COVERS of English shadowcloth, in a range of designs and colors. First class workmanship in every set. Complete for the average 3-piece Chesterfield suite **\$39.75**

LOOSE COVERS of printed cretonnes, floral stripes and plain fabrics in color combinations that enable you to have pieces in different fabrics, yet in perfect color harmony. A set **\$49.50**

—Drapery, Second Floor

A Selection of Finest Small Rugs

Practical, Excellent Grade and in Smart
Colors and Designs

NUMDAH FELT RUGS, patterned with beautifully embroidered designs on white. Typical Indian designs. A popular rug for bedroom or scatter use.

Approximate size 20x30 Each **\$1.95** Approximate size 40x60 Each **\$7.95**

ENGLISH AXMINSTER MATS, in desirable colors and patterns. Mats, 27x54 inches. Most attractive in appearance and good quality. Each **\$4.95**

AXMINSTER MATS in a range of sizes, colors and designs. 27x51 inches, each **\$6.50** 32x63 inches, each **\$8.95**

REVERSIBLE WOOL RUGS—After many months we are again in a position to offer a full range of these popular small rugs.

Size 25x48 inches, each **\$4.95** Size 30x60 inches, each **\$7.50**

—Carpet, Second Floor



Buy Furniture and Furnishings on National Credit Terms



LIEUT. R. B. GEORGE

MISS JEAN LANE

The engagement is announced of Jean Esther, younger daughter of Mrs. William Lane of New Westminster, and the late Mr. Lane, to Lieutenant Richard Brownlow George, First Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, younger son of Mrs. Francis W. B. George, Dallas Road, and the late Major F. W. B. George. The wedding will take place in Calgary early in May.

Miss Betty Muncy To Be Bride Tonight At Metropolitan

With masses of flowers in a candle-lit setting as background, the marriage of Betty Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Muncy, 3018 Blackwood Avenue, to Pte. Peter Edward N. Bacon, R.C.O.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bacon of Port Alberni, V.I., will attract a large congregation to the Metropolitan United Church this evening at 8.30.

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., will perform the ceremony. The beautiful decorative scheme will include a central bowl of Calla lilies, flanked by two standard baskets of pink and gold snapdragons, interspersed with seven-branched candelabra, bearing white tapers. Mr. Edward Parsons will be at the organ, and Mrs. W. H. Wilson will sing "Love's Coronation" while the bride party is in the vestry.

IN WHITE GEORGETTES

Filmy white georgette has been chosen by the bride, who will be given in marriage by her father. Her gown is fashioned with a lace yoke, with self-covered buttons down the front of the bodice, full bishop sleeves, the full skirt flaring to a brief train. Her full-length veil of net will fall from a halo of net trimmed with orange blossoms, and she will carry a shower bouquet of roses and lily of the valley.

Mrs. C. J. Nast will be the matron of honor, gowned in ciel blue triple sheer, with moulded waistline and bishop sleeves, featuring Swiss embroidery on the bodice, wearing a rose and blue petal cap with shoulder-veil of blue. Her flowers will be carnations and roses. Leading Signalmen Conn J. Nast will be best man, and acting as ushers will be C.S.M.I. Don Muleahy, Corp. James Blackley and Mr. Thomas Turner of Port Alberni. After the ceremony a reception will be held at the Y.W.C.A., where the reception rooms have been beautifully decorated by girl friends of the bride, under

the direction of Mrs. C. N. Westwood. The young couple will receive in the main lounge before the fireplace banked with ferns, narcissi and pink tulips, between standard baskets of Calla lilies and snapdragons. Mrs. Muncy has chosen a gown of fuchsia crepe with embroidered jacket, a black straw model hat with veil, and will wear Talisman roses. She will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Bacon, mother of the groom, in a black lace jacket dress with matching accessories, and wearing pale pink carnations.

As the bride cuts the wedding cake on the lace-covered, flower-decorated table, Mr. A. T. Hunkin will propose the toast. Mrs. W. H. Wilson will sing the solo "I Know a Lady, Sweet and Kind" during the reception.

Presiding at the tea and coffee urns will be Mrs. H. O. English and Mrs. John Coles. Assisting in serving will be the Misses Ruth Belcher, Mildred Williams, Lorna Barker Irene Pearce, Jean Adams, Lillian Williams, Marjorie Sinclair, Dorothy Gillis, Marguerite Dick, Edna White and Nancy Mary Wilson.

Mrs. A. T. Hunkin and Mrs. Harry S. Jones will assist in other ways. Master Garth Jones is to be at the door, and Misses Marnie Wilson and Helena Hunkin will have charge of the guest book.

Out-of-town guests will include: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Macfie, Port Alberni; Mr. George and Miss Violet R. Heumer, Parksville; Staff-Sgt. Jas. Harrison, R.C.O.C., Vancouver; Mrs. Wm. Evans, Mrs. Harry Crowe, Mrs. David Marvin and Miss Florence Noble, all of Port Alberni.

For her honeymoon trip to the lower mainland, the bride will don a dusky pink dressmaker suit with cream lace collar and cuffs, brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses. They will make their home in Victoria.

Second Mile Club of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Pease, 436 Government Street, Tuesday at 8. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Maude Hammond. A baby shower, for mothers in bombed-out England, will be held.

Catholic League Fete Nets \$1184

Bishop J. C. Cody addressed the meeting of the Diocesan Catholic Council, Thursday evening, in the Bishop's House, assuring members of the fullest cooperation and interest of the clergy in the league's activities.

The sum of \$1,184.43 was raised at the annual spring fete at St. Ann's Academy last week, held under the auspices of the Diocesan Catholic Women's League, it was reported by Mrs. C. A. Rivers, president, in a review of the league's undertakings. A request was made to hostesses to entertain men of the three services in their own homes. A resolution was sent to the Local Council of Women approving the proposal for Christian education in the schools, according to the wishes of the parents, and asking that the government of British Columbia support the Catholic schools as is done in seven of the nine provinces.

Mrs. H. A. Goward reported war charities work by the Eleanor Cloer Sewing Circle, Oak Bay. Reference was made to the successful Chinese dinner arranged by the Missionary Circle, which is also holding a bridge tea at the Empress Hotel, May 6.

Resignations were received, due to illness, from Mrs. Patrick, C.W.L. president, of Ladysmith, Mrs. Verchere to take over her office, and Mrs. Gill, president of the Oak Bay Subdivision. Mrs. A. Cownden, newly-appointed president of the Victoria Subdivision, was welcomed as a new member of the board. Mrs. H. Johnson, Qualicum, diocesan convener, reported an active interest in the Red Cross and in all branches of war work.

Plans for organization were discussed, and Mrs. Blair Reid gave a report on condition of the Indians, the health of those in Saanich having been good. Miss Madeline Clay reported for study clubs.

Representatives from Victoria, Oak Bay, Lake Hill and Langford reported. Mrs. H. O'Brien spoke on social service, Miss Mary Morry on Girl Guides and Mrs. P. C. Shaw on the magazine.

Engagements

RITCHIE-SULLIVAN

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sullivan, Halifax, Nova Scotia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Terese, to Petty Officer George Edward Ritchie, R.C.N., son of Mrs. H. W. Smith, 1243 Richardson Street, Victoria, B.C., and the late Frederick Ritchie of Edmonton. The marriage to take place early in May at Prince Rupert, B.C.

GRANT-YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Young, 1209 Bay Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Eileen, to Eric Grant, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant, Torquay Drive. The wedding will take place on May 2 at the Bishop's Palace, View Street.

SMEDLEY-HANNON

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hannon, 959 Pembroke Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Anita, to Chief Petty Officer Howard Smedley, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Smedley, Langford. The wedding will take place quietly in May.

The Women's Auxiliary to the R.C.A.M.C., M.D. 11, will be held in Y.W.C.A. Tuesday at 2.30.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Marguerite Rutherford of Banff arrived Friday to visit Surgeon-Lieutenant J. M. Murray, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fleck of Vancouver, who have been guests at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, have returned to the mainland.

Mrs. G. B. Bigelow, San Carlos Avenue, Oak Bay, has staying with her husband's mother, Mrs. H. V. Bigelow of Regina.

Miss Eleanor Hutchison of Los Angeles has arrived to spend a month with her father, Mr. R. Hutchison, Ellice Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vipond of Trail, who have been visiting Mrs. Vipond's brother, Mr. George Forde, have left for their home in the interior.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Drummond-Hay of Vancouver are spending the weekend in Victoria, guests of the former's mother, Mrs. H. S. Drummond-Hay, 1419 Fort Street.

Major Bullock-Webster left on the afternoon boat for Vernon, where he will adjudicate the School Drama Festival before proceeding to Penikese to open the drama section of the Musical Festival there.

Mrs. F. V. Harrison of Cranbrook, who has been visiting in Victoria with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hughes, Balfour Avenue, and with Mrs. Halze-hurst at Deep Cove, left this afternoon for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Price, Newton Street, have left for Cumberland where this evening at the United Church at 8, their son, Mr. Earl A. Price, will be united in marriage to Miss Audrey Margaret Gear, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gear of Cumberland.

Miss Nedra DeBeck, who is attending the University of British Columbia, will arrive early next week to remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. DeBeck, Somerset Drive, until the graduation exercises at the University on May 13, on which date she will graduate.

Lieut. John Taylor, R.C.N.V.R. of Vancouver, has been the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Penn Taylor, St. Patrick Street, for a few days. Recently returned from active service overseas, Lieut. Taylor will proceed shortly to eastern Canada for further duty. He was accompanied here by his mother, Mrs. E. C. Taylor, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon, Ten-mile Point.

In compliment to their cousin, Mrs. Alice Eaton, who has been visiting at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel and who will leave Tuesday by plane for her home in Toronto accompanied by her son, Sub-Lieutenant Edward Eaton, R.C.N.V.R., who has just graduated from H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, Flying Officer and Mrs. Noel entertained a few friends Friday evening at their home, Upper Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis of Port Melton, B.C., who have been spending a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Francis, McKenzie Avenue, left Wednesday night for Vancouver, where they will make a short stay before returning home. Prior to their departure on Wednesday, a group of friends spent an enjoyable evening dining and dancing at the Royal Oak Inn. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tolson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hafer, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hafer, Mr. and Mrs. Montague Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shiner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis, Mr. George Hafer and Miss, Chrissie McNab.

Miss June Smiley was hostess Friday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. M. Smiley, 662 Cook Street, at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Gladys Nielsen whose marriage to Mr. David Smith will take place next month. The bride-to-be received a corsage bouquet of gardenias and sweet peas and her mother, Mrs. Peter Nielsen, and Mrs. D. Smith, mother of the groom-elect, were presented with bouquets of pink carnations. The rooms were arranged with spring flowers and many useful gifts were given to Miss Nielsen from a "wishing well" prettily decorated in pink and white. Games were played during the evening and prizes awarded. A buffet supper was served from a lace-covered table with a centerpiece of roses and sweet peas in a green pottery vase, carrying out the color scheme of pink and white. The invited guests were Mesdames P. Nielsen, D. Smith, E. M. Smiley, and Misses Doris Smith, Jean Taylor, Dorothy McIlwaine, Jane Barter, Margaret Nason, Anna Arlow, Melita Smith, Ruth Balcom, Joan Noble, Freda Green, Margaret Fuller, Muriel Hawkes and Hilda Newton.

Mrs. Lawrence Hafer, assisted by Mrs. J. Osborne, entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Hafer, Clarke Avenue, Brentwood. The proceeds were in aid of the Brentwood Sea Scouts building fund. During the afternoon bridge was played and tea was served to more than 40 guests. The prize-winners were, for bridge, Mrs. H. Andrew, Mrs. Oakes and Mrs. M. Hamilton. The hidden-prize was won by Mrs. R. Ronson, and special prizes were awarded to Miss D. Williams, Mrs. Littlewood and W. Butler.

Miss Joyce Fennell, a May bride-to-be, was guest of honor at a cup and saucer shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Norman Coles, Maddock Avenue. On her arrival, she was presented with a corsage of yellow rosebuds, and her mother one of pink carnations, by little Doreen Coles, cousin of the bride-to-be. The many lovely gifts were presented in a prettily decorated canoe of pale yellow and green. Games were enjoyed by the guests, after which refreshments were served by the bride's cousins, Miss G. Griffin and Miss E. Cobb. Those invited were: Mesdames L. Fennell, K. Barrett, C. Griffin, D. Cobb, A. Coles, S. Coles, M. Coles, G. Wyatt, W. K. Heatley, and Misses J. Fennell, G. Griffin, E. Cobb, D. Coles.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Phyllis Kenworthy by Mrs. Eleanor Lord and Miss Louise Meardon at 882 Dunsmuir Road recently. The guest of honor received a corsage of pink carnations and sweet peas. The gift box was decorated in air force blue and white with airplane stickers. Winners of the games were Mrs. Laura Cook and Miss Barbara Miles. The invited guests were: Mesdames K. Christensen, G. Graham, A. Jones, J. Wright, G. Anderson, G. Cook, R. Myers, R. Punt, H. Maynard, J. Ford, and the Misses Olive Christensen, Maureen Bailey, Barbara Miles, Ida Tatham, Lillian Dolgop, Harriet Muth, Lillian Rivers, Irene Montgomery, Mildred Love, Clara Tammerino, Anne Gables, Alma McIlmoy, Grace Kimmel, Teddy Stange, Lillian Barber, Mabel Palmer and Mary O'Fee.

Mrs. A. Clements and Mrs. A. F. Dodd entertained at a shower Tuesday evening for Miss Muriel Ryley, whose marriage to P.O. B. J. Brown, R.C.N., will take place at the end of April. Upon her arrival the bride-to-be and her mother were presented with corsages of red and pink carnations and later received a lovely traveling case from her assembled friends. The evening was spent playing games, winners being Miss F. Harper, Mrs. A. Herrington and Mrs. F. Jenkins. A buffet supper was served later by the hostess. The invited guests were: Mesdames R. Ryley, C. Green, A. Herrington, J. Harper, A. McBeath, J. Flood, P. Brien, W. Morrison, R. Saunders, W. Creed, B. Sedger, H. Brown, R. McDonald, W. Pringle, F. Jenkins, B. Gardiner, and the Misses N. Sedger, F. Harper, S. Harper, L. Harper, N. Crowe, B. Waldron and P. McBeath.

The home of Mrs. G. Sedger, Lampton Street, was the scene of a blossoming tea Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of Victoria Chapter No. 17, O.E.S. The many guests were received by Mrs. H. Breen, worthy matron, and Mrs. R. Muir, assistant matron. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with spring flowers, and the Venetian lace-covered table with its attractive centerpiece of spring flowers and candles in crystal sconces, was presided over by Mrs. W. J. Cobbett, Mrs. W. A. McPhee, Mrs. V. A. Green and Mrs. V. Hakin. Assisting in serving were Mrs. J. T. Mann, Mrs. P. A. Hole, Mrs. S. Neville and Mrs. F. Thomson while Mrs. G. L. Neelds attended the receipts at the door. A delightful musical program was arranged with Miss Bernice Fawcett, Mrs. Ida McMoran, Mrs. W. Tait rendering solos. Mrs. C. Brown and Mrs. Machill acting as accompanists. In the evening tables of bridge were in play, prizes being won by Mrs. G. Flemming, Mrs. N. Burton and Capt. S. Okell.

Island Temple No. 6 Pythian Sisters met Thursday evening at the K. of P. Hall on Broad Street. A short business meeting was held when reports were received from the altruistic and sick visiting committees. At the close of the meeting court whist was played by the members and their friends. The prizewinners were Mrs. M. Urwin, Mrs. B. Marshall, Miss Doreen Elliott, Mr. W. T. G. Cosman, Mr. Ted Cummins and Mrs. V. McDonald. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Peck and her committee.



MISS ISABEL MCINTYRE, R.N.

MISS PEARL COTTLE

BRIDES-TO-BE are, left, Miss Isabel McIntyre, popular member of St. Joseph's Hospital staff, and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McIntyre, of Kamloops, B.C., who is to be married on May 5 to Mr. James Wood, youngest son of Mrs. G. Wood, 1035 Fairfield Road, and the late George Wood; and, right, Miss Pearl Marie Cottle, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cottle, 309 Mary Street, whose engagement is announced to Walter Frederick Morgan, son of Mrs. A. Benton, Cambridge, England. The wedding to take place in Dawson, Yukon Territory, in the middle of June.

Joyce Scurrah Bride Today at Home Ceremony

In the intimate setting of a home ceremony, the marriage of Helen Joyce, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, and Corporal Bernard Kjekstad, C.D.C., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kjekstad, 820 St. Charles Street, was quietly solemnized this morning at 11.30 at the home of the bride's parents, 19 King George Terrace.

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., pastor of Fairfield United Church, performed the ceremony in a window embrasure in the drawing room, against a bank of cherry blossoms, bridal wreath, pink anthurium and pink tulips, similar flowers being massed throughout the reception rooms. Entering the room with her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride made a charming picture in her afternoon gown of meridian crepe in the new banana beige tone, fashioned with the magy ar sleeve trimmed around the deep armhole with bunker tan trimming, similar trimming reappearing on the wide girle which dropped to a low point at the back. Her pompadour hat in a deeper tone was trimmed with tiny French flowers and a veil, and her beige topcoat was finished with a sailor collar of lynx. Her arm bouquet was composed of butterfly roses and white sweet peas.

Miss Patsy Joan Scurrah, younger sister of the bride, was her only bridesmaid, in a two-piece frock of Congo crepe in horizon blue, the top having a draped effect over the hipline and finished with a wide collar of pink eyelet embroidery, edged with Valenciennes lace. Her perky hat of crisscross braid in horizon blue was finished in front with two large choux studded with tiny blossoms, and complemented with a pink veil at the back. She carried a Colonial bouquet of pink and blue flowers.

Cpl. Robert Horne, C.D.C., was groomsmen.

Only members of both families were present. Mrs. Scurrah wearing a smart afternoon frock of reflection blue, made in draped shoulder effect, three large buttons finishing the draped front. Mrs. Kjekstad, mother of the groom, chose a becoming tailored frock in ice blue, the bodice and sleeves in set with bands of Gulpure lace dyed in ice blue to match. Mrs. Scurrah's corsage was of pink roses and sweet peas, and Mrs. Kjekstad's of Talisman roses.

The buffet luncheon was served from a table centred with the bride's cake, topped by a winged cupid holding lily of the valley, flanked by silver vases of lily of the valley and white tapers in silver candelabra, Mrs. Wm. Halkett, sister of the bride cut the loaves.

Cpl. and Mrs. Kjekstad left on the afternoon boat for a honeymoon on the mainland before making their home in Victoria. The bride traveled in a queen ensemble in aquamarine tropical gabardine, with off-the-face hat of fine braided straw to tone, and a corsage of gardenias.

W.A. to the Children's Aid will meet Monday at 2.30 in the Y.W.C.A.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Legion W.A. Spends \$15,700 for War Work

Shipments totaling 2,000 articles valued at \$3,000, were sent to the Canadian Legion Bundles for Bombed Britons in London up to November by the Women's Auxiliary to the B.C. Command, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., it was reported at the meeting of the provincial executive Friday afternoon in headquarters. Miss Beth Curry, New Westminster, provincial president, presided.

The war work bulletin, read by Mrs. Curry, convener, showed other outstanding items: From November to April this year, 4,703 articles valued at \$5,700 were sent to bombed Britons; baby layettes and blankets totaling over 264, had been sent to the Queen Charlotte Lying-in Hospital, London; a mobile canteen has been sent to Canadian Legion headquarters, London. Letters of thanks for help received were read from the Catholic Women's League and the Women's Voluntary Service in England.

Branches contributing to the war work were: Port Moody, Rossland, White Rock, West Vancouver, Bowen Island, Sechelt, New Westminster, Nanaimo, Princeton, Cloverdale, Prince Rupert, Murrayville, South Vancouver, Keary Street Missionary Society, Sapperton; Roberts Creek and Kaslo.

HELP MERCHANT NAVY

Articles valued at \$7,000 and numbering 432, were sent to torpedoed men of the merchant navy who had lost all their possessions, main contributors to this work being the Victoria T.V.A. and Golden Branch.

Other officers present at the meeting were Mrs. J. Martin, first vice-president, from Nanaimo; Mrs. A. Caird, second vice-president, from Portland, Ore.; Mrs. V. Elliott, secretary, from Summerville, and the treasurer, Mrs. E. Duffin, Vancouver, and Mrs. D. McLellan past president.

Mrs. Curry was elected representative to the Dominion convention to be held at Winnipeg May 20. The annual meeting would be held at Mission City, the third week of September.

A gift of \$40 was acknowledged from the Free Spiritualist Church of Nanaimo, for the mobile canteen fund, making a total of \$1,244.85 already collected.

The formation of four new auxiliaries in Trail, Port Alberni, Powell River and a new Veterans' W.A. in Vancouver was announced. The gavel, which was made and donated by Mr. Welch, to raise funds, had brought in

\$88.70 to date, Mrs. Curry reported.

Victoria executive arranged a social and card party at headquarters, following the meeting, in honor of visiting delegates.

Members of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. T. Hammond, the president, Mrs. G. Rough, in the chair. The 11th Founders' Day banquet will be held Thursday, April 30, at the Empress Hotel, and a Mothers' Day tea May 10, at the Empress. Members are reminded to bring in their bundles of clothing for the needy family at the meeting at the Y.W.C.A. Monday. Mrs. Walter W. Ross of Kansas, Missouri, founder of Beta Sigma Phi will visit the city in the near future. The program, conducted by Miss Barbara Dawson, was on the topic "Music." Miss Dawson climaxed her program by a musical contest, which was won by Miss Winnifred Elliott.

Women's Co-operative Guild will meet at 1224 Johnson Street, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Anyone interested will be welcome.

Blissful Comfort for your Aching Feet



\$1175 and \$1250

Our famous Dr. Locke Shoes bring you the comfort principles developed by M. W. Locke in treating thousands of clinic cases. Let our expert fitters suggest the last and heel height best for your particular needs.

Pathearts JOE WALSH - 117 FORT ST.

"I always keep Resinol handy It's so SOOTHING to SMALL BURNS"

OF COURSE if a burn is large or severe, send for a physician immediately. But to quickly soothe the fiery throbbing of minor burns, apply Resinol Ointment at once, and enjoy unbelievable relief. Use Resinol also for the itchy smarting of chafed skin, cold sores, and similar discomforts. Be prepared. Keep Resinol handy. Use it freely.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

A.R.P. SANDBAGS! OF special heavy kraft paper. Ideal for inside use. Made with A.R.P. requirements. GET YOURS TODAY! Only 2c EACH

THE "WAREHOUSE" 1150 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE
MADE IN CANADA

We have a limited number of all models, with the many features exclusive to Frigidaire alone:

- Automatic Quick-cube Ice Trays
- Automatic Ice Tray Release
- Famous Motor Mixer - simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built
- Full Refrigerant - nontoxic, nonpoisonous, low pressure.

SAVE FOOD! SAVE MONEY with FRIGIDAIRE
Made in Canada by Frigidaire Division of General Motors

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.
1400 GOVERNMENT STREET Everything in Hardware G 1111

Stop That Cough and Sleep Well

A wakening cough often keeps you awake at night and is a heavy strain on your vitality. Bronchial tubes are constantly irritated. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy has been developed especially to meet this condition. It is made from a soothing emulsion of Canadian Balsam. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy is on sale for 35c and 50c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

FUR STORAGE 100% PROTECTION

Against Fire, Theft, Moths, Dirt. Our low storage charges are based on your own valuation. A coat valued at \$100 may be stored and insured for only 10c.

We Will Call For Your Garment

FOSTER'S FUR STORE
PHONE 2-3114

NO DATES?

THEN CHECK YOUR BREATH

76% OF ALL ADULTS HAVE BAD BREATH. THAT'S WHY IT PAYS TO USE COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER.



Bad breath is a romance-robber... a friends-loser... a success-stealer... for others always detect it before YOU do yourself. Take no chances! Use Colgate's Tooth Powder—the tooth powder that cleans your breath as it cleans your teeth.

TIP TO SMOKERS!

Colgate's Tooth Powder is a grand way to guard against tobacco stain. It quickly helps remove dull, discolored film... gets hard-to-clean teeth sparkling with all their natural whiteness and lustre. Scarcely this easy, pleasant way to clean, sweeten breath... sparkling, attractive smiles—today!



COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER 12½c, 25c, 40c

CLEANS YOUR BREATH AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

Secret of mass airplane production, technicians have learned, is building up "floats" or banks of parts. As engines roll off assembly lines in increasing quantities, huge stocks of supplies are needed to maintain steady flow of materials for final assembly.

Municipal Chapter of the I.O.D.E. will meet at headquarters Monday afternoon at 2.

DOES NOT LOOK HER AGE

MISS I. LECKIE says: "For my attractive appearance, clear complexion and bright spirits, I give all credit to Bile Beans, which I take regularly. Although I am thirty, nobody takes me for a day older than twenty-one." Bile Beans are purely vegetable. They tone up the system, cleanse the blood, and ensure that necessary daily elimination. Over 7,000,000 Boxes Sold Last Year.

Professional Model

Don so essential to good health.

Over 7,000,000 Boxes Sold Last Year.

RAY'S LTD.

All Specials Advertised in Thursday Night's Times Available Friday and Saturday

The Dominion Government asks that you arrange for

COKE

DELIVERIES NOW B.C. ELECTRIC COKE Made in Vancouver \$11 a ton delivered within 3-mile circle

BU-LITTLE SLIPS—White or tan—Sizes 32 to 38

A.K. Love Ltd. LADIES' WEAR Up From Douglas

1.98

PRESCRIPTIONS

ACCURATELY—PROMPTLY—REASONABLE DAXLINGS PHARMACY FORT ST. B 1212

Royal Jubilee Class Graduation Set For May 7

One of the largest classes in the history of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing will hold its graduation exercises at the Royal Victoria Theatre Thursday evening, May 7, at 8 when 44 nurses will receive their diplomas and pins.

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor will present the diplomas, and Mayor Andrew McGavin will address the class. Bishop H. E. Sexton will pronounce the invocation, and Alderman J. A. Worthington, president of the hospital board, will speak. Mrs. C. A. Goodwin will be the soloist.

GRADUATING CLASS

The graduating class includes the following nurses who have completed their courses in medical, surgical, obstetrical nursing and communicable diseases:

Marcia Josephine Aitkens, Kelowna; Mary Ann Empey, Victoria; Elizabeth Esau, Salwell, Alta.; Mary Lorraine Ferguson, Nelson; Pearl Ivy Hamilton, Alberni; Helen E. Henderson, Mannville, Alta.; Florence Johnson, Port Alberni; Mary Christine Keller, Swift Current, Sask.; Irene Grace Knight, Comox; Christina May Lahmer, Victoria; Margaret Elizabeth Leighton, Duncan; Eugenia Marguerite McEvan, Yellowknife, Sask.; Jean Ione Millar, Swift Current, Sask.; Hazel Jean O'Rourke, Medicine Hat, Alta.; Hilda Doreen Penderay, Victoria; Diana Margaret Phillip, Duncan; Hilda Richardson, Sooke; Margaret Evelyn Sansum, Salmon Arm; Constance Mary Stephens, Victoria; Sybil Annie Stuart, North Vancouver; Wilma Kathryn Ambrose, Royal Oak; Rosemary Bradley-Dyne, Sidney, B.C.; Isabel Margaret Finlayson, Swift Current, Sask.; Pauline Mary Joan Gibbs, Victoria; Shirley Margaret Gooding, Duncan; Elizabeth Mary Greig, Royston; Janet Joan Grimes, Nelson; Grace Lenore Lamb, Estevan, Sask.; Mary Maxine Llewellyn, Terrace, B.C.; Barbara Ruthven Logan, Cowichan; Elizabeth Mackie, Victoria; Lillian Shirley Main, Edmonton, Alta.; Audrey May Morrison, Victoria; Anne Gordon Mossman, Vancouver; Marion Kathleen McLeod, Simpson, Sask.; Beatrice Eleanor Nivvin, Victoria; Irene Tilbury O'Brien, Cumberland; Helen Neilson Putnam, Medicine Hat, Alta.; Margaret Llewellyn Roberts, Cumberland; Ruth Clara Umbrite, Gleichen, Alta.; Jessie Ellen Watt, Union Bay; Muriel Grace Wright, Vancouver; Dorcen Ona Wyman, Assiniboia, Sask.; Ellen Yates, Coleman, Alta.; Post-graduate scholarship in radiological technique, Miss Caroline Mary Strankman.

Catholic Hospitals Held Conference

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sister Camillus, St. Vincent's Hospital, Vancouver, will head the British Columbia conference of the Catholic Hospitals Association for the ensuing year.

Sister Camillus was named at the fourth annual conference of the association which concluded here Friday. Sister Mary Gregory, S.S.A., St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, was named first vice-president and Sister Columille, St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, secretary-treasurer.

The conference was attended by delegates from Catholic hospitals throughout the province.

The general meeting of the Lake Hill Red Cross Unit will be held Monday at 2.30. The gratifying sum of \$44 was realized from Mrs. K. Green's variety concert Wednesday evening.

WEDDING DRESSES

for the practical, modern bride with one eye on the Groom and the other on the future.

SCURRAHS

1.98

A.K. Love Ltd. LADIES' WEAR Up From Douglas

1.98

PRESCRIPTIONS

ACCURATELY—PROMPTLY—REASONABLE DAXLINGS PHARMACY FORT ST. B 1212



MR. K. W. LINEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burrows, 2350 Nottingham Avenue, announce the engagement of their third daughter, Muriel, to Mr. Kenneth William Lineham, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lineham, 361 Arnold Avenue, formerly of Prince Rupert. The marriage will take place quietly in Prince Rupert at the end of May.



MISS MURIEL BURROWS

Weddings

McCANN—THOMPSETT

In the Lady Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral this afternoon at 2.30, Rev. John R. Fife solemnized the marriage of Mary Olive Esme (Maidle), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, 750 Queen's Avenue, and John Bernard McCann, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCann, of Mill Bay, V.I. Mr. Stanley Bulley played the wedding music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a smart two-piece dress of beige, with Gainsborough model hat of fine black straw trimmed with pink roses, blue ribbon and veiling. Her corsage was of gardenias, pink rosebuds and forget-me-nots. Mrs. Russell Ard was her only attendant, wearing a two-piece dress in hyacinth blue crepe, with a beige tricorn hat, and a corsage bouquet of Tallman roses. Mr. Ray Douglas of Shawinigan Lake was groomsmen.

After the service a small reception for relatives and intimate friends was held at the home of the bride's parents, the rooms being gay with spring flowers. Mrs. Thompson received the guests in a navy blue redingote ensemble, with matching hat, and her flowers were pink carnations and white freesias. Mrs. McCann assisted her, wearing a frock of grey print, patterned in pastel colors, with black hat and accessories, her corsage being of mauve stocks and pink sweet peas.

As the bride cut the three-tiered cake which centred the lace-covered table, with its floral decoration of roses and forget-me-nots, the toast to her happiness was proposed by her uncle, Mr. Harry Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Douglas of Shawinigan Lake and Mrs. A. Mackie of Vancouver were among the guests.

After a honeymoon trip up island, Mr. and Mrs. McCann will make their home in Victoria.

TROBAK—BLYTH

The chapel of Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, was the scene of a pretty wedding when Bernice Evelyn, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blyth, Duncan, was married to Mr. Paul C. Trobak, Yubou, third son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trobak, Lintlaw, Sask.

Rev. E. M. Willis, Cobble Hill, officiated, and the service was fully choral. "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" was the processional hymn, sung by the school choir, with Miss Edith Forrester at the organ. During the service the hymn "O Perfect Love," and during the signing of the register an arrangement of the 23rd Psalm, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," were also rendered by the choir.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length dress of white sheer, waistline and bodice heavily embroidered in silk, her veil fastened with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of pink roses and carnations. Her sister, Mrs. John Trobak, Yubou, was matron of honor. She chose a floor-length dress of pale blue silk, small flower hat and bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. John Trobak was his brother's best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where about 40 guests assembled. Mrs. Blyth receiving in a teal blue afternoon frock, white hat and corsage of carnations and sweet peas. She was assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Blyth, who wore a rose-colored frock with matching accessories. The young couple left for a honeymoon in Vancouver, the

bride's going away costume being a suit of tweed in shades of blue, with matching hat. On their return they will make their home at Yubou.

MACINTYRE—ANDERSON

Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, officiated at the quiet ceremony in the Chapel of the Peace of God, Bishop's Close, Friday evening which united in marriage Beatrice Mary (Betty), elder daughter of Mrs. H. G. Anderson of Courtenay, V.I., and the late Mr. Anderson, to Sub-Lieut. John Fleming MacIntyre, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacIntyre, Courtenay.

Major A. C. Fitcher gave the bride in marriage. She wore a turquoise blue silk crepe jacket frock with a beige hat and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and heather. The bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Joan Anderson of Courtenay, who wore a beige imported tweed suit with a brown hat and bouquet of yellow rosebuds. Sub-Lieut. Charles Rutland, R.C.N.V.R., was best man.

A reception for immediate members of both families was held after the service at Bishop's Close, Mrs. Sexton assisting in receiving the guests. Bishop Sexton proposed the toast to the bride.

The bride and groom left for the mainland, the groom, who has just graduated from H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, proceeding to eastern Canada. He will be accompanied as far as Calgary by his bride, who will return to Vancouver Island.

May Undergo Change

MONTREAL (CP) — Restrictions in packing will bring many changes in cosmetics containers, but Canadian women will still be able to get their supply of make-up, officials of the War-time Prices and Trade Board announced today. Metal containers will be eliminated as much as possible. These changes, adopted by the toilet goods industry, will permit manufacturers to meet the price ceiling.



MRS. JOSEPH A. WHISPEL, the former Edythe Dynes Rowland, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, 302 Vancouver Street, whose marriage took place quietly today in Reno, Nevada. The groom, Joseph Arnold Whispel, U.S.N., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whispel, Jackson, Mich. The couple will live in San Francisco. Mrs. Whispel formerly resided in Victoria before going south some years ago to live in Long Beach, Calif. Her wedding suit was of aqua, covered cloth with turf tan accessories complemented by a corsage of Tallman roses.

Clubwomen's News

St. John's Saviour W.A. will meet in the auditorium Tuesday at 2.30.

Ladies' Guild of St. John's Church will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. L. Bachelor, 1977 Fairfield Road.

Woman's Association Presbytery of the United Church of Canada on Vancouver Island and districts, will meet in First United Church Monday at 2.30 p.m.

Christ Church Cathedral W.A. senior afternoon branch will hold an open meeting Monday. Address by Dr. Marion Sherman at 2.45 p.m. Tea will be served. Visitors welcomed.

Members of St. Ann's Alumnae met recently, at which the president, Miss J. Murray, presided, and Sister Superior attended. Plans were made for a Mary's Day mass and breakfast, May 9, to which all former pupils will be welcomed. Mass will be said at 7.30 by Bishop Cody. Tentative plans were made for a games night early in June by the younger members, to raise funds for reconditioning the tennis courts.

Centennial United executive met at the home of the president, Mr. Paul Green, and Mrs. Green. It was decided that the proceeds of the concert to be given by the Schubert Club May 12 in the church be donated to the A.R.P. Plans are being formed to hold the annual picnic on July 1. It was moved that another War Savings Certificate be purchased. Mrs. Green served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Pythian Sisters, Capital City Temple, met Tuesday evening. M.E.C. Mrs. L. Keiser presiding. Mrs. E. Glover, Jr., reported 2 layettes ready for the bombed children of England and the third layette progressing. Mrs. T. Atkinson reported the proceeds of the dance in aid of the Solarium \$102.50. Altruistic work was given over to Grand Representative Mrs. T. Crabbe. Next meeting will take place May 5, when initiation and celebration will be held for Mothers' Day.

At an executive meeting of the B.C. Channel Islanders' Society held recently at the home of Miss Ozard, Gordon Head, the committee accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. G. Jennings, secretary of the association. Mr. J. E. Whittle consented to act as secretary pro tem. A card party has been arranged for the evening of May 9, to be held at the Women's Institute rooms, 635 Fort Street at 8. A general meeting of the society will be held Thursday, May 14, at the Women's Institute, Fort Street, at 8 p.m.

In aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium and fund started for the sending of parcels overseas, a Klondike night will be held Monday in the K. of P. Hall at 8.30, following meeting of Victoria Chapter, Women of the Moose at 7.30. There will be old time dancing with Scotty McKenzie acting as master of ceremonies and bingo and games. Members to bring donations for the home cooking stall convened by Mrs. K. Herring and Mrs. M. Morry. Door receipts, Mesdames I. Brown, M. Brown and R. Pantling; teller, Mrs. B. Hynes; master of ceremonies, Mrs. W. Spaven; games, Mesdames A. Bird, H. Parker, M. Groat, C. Baker, G. Kennedy, E. Erickson; tea-cup reading, Mrs. M. Brown; supper, Mrs. V. Warren and her committee; quilt contest, Mrs. A. McAllister. Members having books please return.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Duncan Girl Bride Of Royal Roads Graduate

Another Royal Roads romance culminated in a wedding at the Duncan United Church Friday evening at 9 o'clock, when, in a setting of cherry blossom, pink snapdragon and white narcissi, with forget-me-nots and bridal wreath on the guest pews, Lois Inata, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Leeming, Duncan, became the bride of Sub-Lieut. Lawrence James Wallace, R.C.N.V.R., youngest son of Mrs. Mary E. Wallace, 2170 Beaver Street, Victoria, and the late Mr. John Wallace.

Rev. W. F. Burns performed the ceremony. Mrs. W. Smith was at the organ playing the wedding music, and accompanied Miss Gene Holway, who sang "At Dawning," while the bridal party was in the vestry.

Mr. Leeming gave his daughter in marriage. She was attractive in her smart tailor of melon-colored wool, with nigger-brown hat and accessories, and her corsage bouquet was of Tallman roses and gardenias. She carried a white Bible on which was posed a gardenia showered with yellow rosebuds. Miss Muriel Jarvis of Victoria was her only attendant, wearing a tailored suit in aquamarine tone, with turf-tan hat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of yellow rosebuds.

The bridegroom was supported by his brother, Mr. John Wallace, Victoria, and Mr. R. T. Wallace and Lloyd Leeming, R.C.N.V.R., acted as ushers. As the young couple left the church, fellow-officers of the groom formed a guard of honor holding their swords aloft.

At the reception held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Festubert Street, Duncan, Mrs. Leeming received the guests in a gown of aqua blue silk crepe, with beige hat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink sweet peas and lily-of-the-valley. She was assisted by Mrs. Mary Wallace, mother of the groom, who was gowned in black silk crepe, with touches of printed crepe, a Sharon model black hat and a spray of yellow rosebuds at her shoulder.

Blossoms, snapdragons and narcissi were used throughout the rooms, and the bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with the wedding cake, pink sweet peas and white tapers adding to the appointments. Mr. H. E. Blanchard proposed the toast.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wallace and Miss Barbara Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. A. Godtel, Sub-Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Stevens, Petty Officer and Mrs. Tony Radford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunkeld and Miss Iris Birchall, all of Victoria; Mr. Alastair Grant, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Grainger and Rodney of Cobble Hill.

Sub-Lieut. and Mrs. Wallace left later for Quebec City, where they will make their home, the bride donning a delft blue Harris tweed coat over her wedding outfit.

Services Canteen To Hold Open House

So that Victorians can see the various and interesting phases of a service recreation centre at a service recreation centre at the Three Services Salvation Army canteen, Broad Street, will be open to the public May 1 and 2 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Acting as hosts to the visitors will be members of the Salvation Army and of the Women's Auxiliary to the canteen. Guests will be conducted throughout the establishment which can now accommodate 137 beds. On the second floor are sleeping quarters, airy canteen, large games room with ping-pong tables, darts, shuffleboard, stage for concerts and other diversions. At the end of this room is a modern "milk bar" for ice cream, soft drinks, chocolate bars and cigarettes. There are also reading room and library on this floor and a well-patronized booth where men may leave socks for darning.

As the crowd grew to such capacity the bed space was cramped, the third floor was opened some months ago entirely for sleeping quarters. Men may visit the canteen at any time, day or night.

BEIGE LINEN PUMPS

In High or Low Heels Will Make You Smile! Sizes 3 to 9 \$3.98

The Vanity 1308 DOUGLAS ST.

Inexpensive Protection for Expensive Furs



COMPLETE FUR SAFETY NO extra cost by the MODERN METHOD at NEW * 9-8166 METHOD

It costs no more to enjoy the complete protection of New Method Steel and Concrete Fur Storage Vaults — FIRE-PROOF, BURGLAR-PROOF, MOTH-PROOF. Complete INSURED protection from the moment you hand your fur to the New Method Collector.

A combination of the most modern facilities, the latest scientific methods and skilled, experienced, individual care and supervision.

Canadian Red Cross Spent \$9,000,000 Last Year

In 1941 the Canadian Red Cross Society spent \$6,778,000 on war-time activities and \$1,135,303 on peace-time work—this totaling almost \$9,000,000. This was revealed at the annual meeting of the national Red Cross central council in Ottawa recently. The society will require an equal amount to carry on its vital work during the ensuing year and a campaign to raise \$8,000,000 will be launched May 11.

FOOD FOR PRISONERS

Food parcels for British prisoners of war will be the largest service from a financial standpoint. Last year 647,790 were shipped to German prison camps at a cost of \$1,701,425. More than 120,000 acknowledgment post cards have been received from prisoners. The British Red Cross has appealed to the Canadian society to pack 80,000 per week. Every effort also is being made to send food to prisoners in the Far East.

TREMENDOUS WORK

The tremendous Red Cross work-of-the-women of Canada last year is shown by the fact that 6,816,804 articles—hospital supplies, comforts for the forces and women's auxiliary services, clothing and necessities for air raid victims in England—have poured into Red Cross warehouses throughout Canada. The sum of \$2,503,504 alone has been spent on materials, and it is estimated that the finished articles of clothing have three times the value of materials.

DISASTER RELIEF

Red Cross disaster relief preparations have been extensive. Large supplies of bedding and first aid necessities are stored at strategic points. Eleven mobile surgical units, each unit carefully prepared to provide for an operating team to work continuously for 24 hours, have been set up at suitable points. The Canadian Red Cross Corps, which now has 3,734 enrolled in its four sections

—transport, nursing auxiliary, office and food administration, is also keeping its organization to fit into emergency service.

Approximately 1,700 donations of blood a week for the Red Cross blood bank is reported from blood donor clinics in six provinces. It is hoped to increase them to 3,000 per week.

"Don't say you can't have hair like mine!"



It's so needless to think you can't have lovely, lustrous, well-groomed hair, just because you can't spend hour after hour at the hairdresser's. Many times, the hair you most admire gets such attention no more frequently than your own—but it does get Danderine!

Form the Danderine habit now. Every day before arranging your hair, sprinkle Danderine on your brush or comb. No tedious massage needed; the active formula does the work. Danderine removes dull, cloudy film which so often detracts from the smart appearance of many women's hair. Removes loose dandruff, too. Even makes hair easier to arrange—all without wasting a moment of time! Try it!

Danderine

The modern, time-saving way to lovelier hair. MEN, TOO, like Danderine. It fights dandruff, keeps hair neat. All drug and department stores.

Most "MIDDLE-AGE" Women

38-52 Years Suffer Distress At This Time!

If this period in a woman's life makes you cranky, restless, nervous, irritable, tired, blue at times, suffer weakness, dizziness, hot flashes, distress of "irregularities"—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's one medicine you can buy today made especially for women—it helps relieve distress due to this functional disturbance. Lydia Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of women



during trying "middle age." Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance to such annoying symptoms that may betray your age faster than anything. Also very effective for younger women to relieve monthly cramps. Follow label directions. Made in Canada. WORTH TRYING!

Best Wishes to the BRIDES of 1942

If you like cinnamon toast here is a suggestion: Drizzle the toast with warm honey.



**YOUR
WEDDING CAKE
MUST BE
RIGHT**

We will make it for you... or ice it for you. Only the best ingredients used. Fancy cakes for the reception, too.

**MOLLY'S
ORIGINAL CAKE SHOP**
720 FORT ST. E 8734

Bridegroom's Expenses

The groom supplies the motor car in which he and his best man ride to the place of ceremony, and retains the same vehicle for use when he and his bride leave the church for the reception, home, railway station or steamship wharf. He secures the bride's bouquet and the wedding ring. He pays, usually through his best man, the wedding fee, and as a rule presents a gift to his best man, to his ushers, and also to the bridesmaids, if he so desires.



A wonderful selection of attractive gifts English Chinaware and Silverware in various patterns. Prices reasonable.

W. J. STODDART
JEWELER
605 FORT ST. E 1434



FOR ORANGE BLOSSOM TIME—Gloves, and matching hat of cotton pique are smart accessories in a bride's ensemble. They can be rinsed out with little trouble.

Weddings Today Informal In Keeping With War Times

To the bride her wedding day is a most memorable and momentous occasion. If it is to be kept that way, all the endless details must be planned well in advance so that nothing will spoil or mar its perfection.

Since the beginning of the war large, extravagant weddings have almost completely been superseded by the simple wedding and reception. Don't think that means it is easier to make plans. The smaller and more intimate the ceremony—the more perfect it must be.

The time and size of a wedding determines the type of reception that will be most fitting.

Morning weddings are generally small, intimate affairs, attended only by members of the immediate families and very close friends, and the wedding breakfast that follows is typed the same way. High noon weddings also are followed by a "breakfast" of either buffet or sit-down style. Afternoon is favored by many brides for the wedding hour—and is succeeded by a reception similar in arrangement to an afternoon tea party. The evening wedding reception can be either the buffet type or similar to the afternoon reception.

WEDDING BREAKFASTS

This type of reception follows a morning wedding. Usually the number of guests is small, limited to the bridal party, a few relatives, and close friends. Guests are seated for refreshments, either at one table or a number of small ones. Food served is generally hot and of the same type as would be served at a luncheon. It can be very simple, regular breakfast type, or quite elaborate.

AFTERNOON RECEPTION

Refreshments at an afternoon reception are about the same as for afternoon tea, with the difference that wedding cake, wine, or punch are served in addition. The same type of food would be served at a late-evening wedding when refreshments would be offered about 10 o'clock. Here more of the savory type of thing would be served, or perhaps a small salad—appetites are bigger.

The service is the same as for a reception with friends of the bride serving food to the guests, while the ushers and groom's

friends serve the punch or wine for the toasts. Keep sandwiches very small and dainty. Serve at least half a dozen kinds. Small portions of salad—either jellied or plain can also be served. The modern taste seems to run strongly to savories and little to sweets, so be sure and have large trays of hors d'oeuvres to pass amongst the guests.

Following a wedding between high noon and 2 a luncheon is served about one-half hour later. This is usually called "breakfast" and consists of a sit-down affair or a buffet. The same menu could be served after a high-noon wedding, or a late afternoon wedding. At high-noon buffet, the wedding cake may be placed on a separate table. The bride cuts the first slice when the second course is reached. The bride and groom partake of a buffet luncheon standing the same as the guests, or in the case of a speedy departure are served in a separate room with their attendants.



**"FOR THE SWEET
GIRL BRIDE"**

HOUSECOATS LINEN
SWEATERS HOSIERY

Irene Carroll
CORSET SPECIALIST
766 FORT ST.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

"Small Wedding" Dresses



MARRY in haste, but in style! Our suggestion is a smart suit-dress to carry you through this grand occasion in loveliness... and serve you for many months after. Pictured... a crisp taffeta in navy or black with frothy white lingerie trims. Others in crepe and printed silks.

8.95 to 15.95



For the Honeymoon

Tailored Classics

A simple, masterfully-tailored coat of imported tweed, that slips over your travelling suit with ease... a three-piece "must" that'll keep you looking lovely months after the honeymoon is over. For town or country wear in a wide range of hard-wearing tweeds.

Suits or Coats **14.95 to 29.50**

—Fashion Centre, Second Floor at THE BAY

Shoes for the Bride

- WHITE
- SILVER
- SATIN



Our bridal group includes dainty sandals and beautiful pumps for your wedding day, smart-looking straps for the honeymoon, supplemented by the smartest casuals in many variations.

**EXPERT FITTING
GUARANTEED**

MAYNARD'S

JAMES MAYNARD LIMITED

J. G. SIMPSON, Mgr.

610 YATES STREET — JUST BELOW DOUGLAS

FOR YOUR TROUSSEAU LINGERIE...



Lovely lingerie piled high with ribbons and ruffles, or precisely tailored for wear.

Three-piece sets of satin or crepe de chine from **\$6.95**

CORSETS
BLOUSES
HOSIERY
HOUSE-
COATS

Mae Meighen 890 FORT ST. E 6214
CORSET SPECIALIST

Cutting Wedding Cake Important Bridal Ceremony

The bride should remove the centerpiece before cutting the first piece of cake. The flowers may be left around the base—to be removed by those who cut the bottom layer.

The bride should cut the first piece of cake and share it with her husband. If the cake is served at a reception, the bride cuts it, after greeting her guests. If it is the dessert at a luncheon or supper, she waits until dessert time to cut it.

Members of the wedding party, then the guests, may cut their own cake or a waiter or some friend of the family may take over the knife.

The serving of two separate cakes, one for the bride, another for the groom, is almost obsolete. Today the bride's cake is the only one featured. Light or dark fruit cakes, pound cakes, silver or golden laver cakes, with white or very light pastel frostings, are suitable.

Often at large weddings only the married couple and members of the bridal party receive pieces of the bride's cake. Individual pieces of cake, in small boxes bearing silver initials—the first letter of the bride's surname and the first letter of the bridegroom's in the lower left corner—are left where each guest may take one "to dream on."

Leaves From The Bride's Book



Sequins on linens! A spectacular summer dinner dress with leaves applied in dramatic splashes on shoulders and on corners of tunic front. Further, the sequins are red, the leaves and underskirt deep green. Tunic is beige.

**A New
WAVE
Will Add
to the
BEAUTY
of
Your Wedding**



To make sure that your hair looks lovely on your day of days, we suggest an Avalon Feather Curl Permanent. Let us design a coiffure to suit your wedding hat or bridal veil. Phone E 0522.

Avalon Beauty Shoppe
1104 DOUGLAS STREET E 0522

Exciting hats for the bride and her party... flattering complements for formal or informal trousseaus.

Also Bridal Veils
Distinctive Millinery Moderately Priced

Myra B. Cicero

101 CAMPBELL BLDG.
Elevator to First Floor



**Is Yours
to be a
Furlough
Wedding?**

Saying "I do" on his furlough? Then save time, save money, choose your bridal clothes here. See our entire collection of bridal clothes for formal and informal weddings—all budget priced.

JEAN BURNS DRESS SHOP

1205 DOUGLAS STREET E 2033

Best Wishes to the BRIDES of 1942

COTTON WEDDING GOWNS

Advance showing of summer bridal fashions stress importance of sheer cottons for the wedding gown. For instance, a crisp, very fine wale cotton pique with

a deep yoke and wide skirt flounce of sheerest organdie. Outline flounce and yoke with a narrow organdie ruching—a flattering and feminine touch to the otherwise utter simplicity of the design.

Before You Marry in Wartime, Think It Through—Carefully

Before she decides to become a war bride there are two questions every girl ought to ask herself.

The first is, "Am I old enough to undertake a marriage that has less than an average chance of working out?"

Actual age is important, but not as important as how mature a girl is in her thinking. If she is so young she will quickly resent the status of being a married woman without a husband and wish that she were free to have a good time, then she's much too young to be marrying in war time.

She's too young, also, if she is going to be a burden to the young man she marries. She'll be a burden to him if he has to worry about her ability to take care of herself, or if she tries to make him miserable over having to put his country ahead of her temporary happiness.

The other question is: "Would I marry this man right now if there were no war?"

That question will take some

thinking. But if a girl has to admit to herself that she might not jump at the chance to marry her young man if she knew he would be sticking around until she was good and ready to settle down, then she shouldn't let war rush her into marriage.

Because in war or peace time a girl is taking too big a chance if she marries a man for any reason except that she thinks that life without him won't be worth living. It takes that much sureness to make even a comparatively safe foundation for a marriage.

If a girl is convinced she is mature enough to take on marriage under the least ideal of circumstances, and if she knows she would marry her young man tomorrow—war or no war—then she might as well become a war bride. She won't be happy otherwise. And if anything should happen to her young man, she would never forgive herself for not having married him when she had a chance and snatching what little happiness she could.

Wedding Invitations

Wedding invitations should be issued by the parents of the bride-elect, or by the surviving parent if one is deceased. When neither parent is alive, the invitation may be issued by an unmarried brother, a married brother and his wife, a married sister and her husband, or any other relative or relatives. Invitations may also be extended by a guardian, or friend with whom the orphaned bride-elect has made her home.

Note that when the invitation is issued by other than the parents of the bride-elect, her surname should be given, with the prefix "Miss."

In the event of a second marriage, the married name of the bride-elect by her first husband should be given, with the prefix "Mrs." in all cases.

In certain circumstances it is quite in order for the contracting parties to issue the invitation jointly, under their own names, as for example, where both reside in a locality in which they have no relatives or intimate friends.

Where there are two daughters in a family, and the parents are extending the invitation, the word "daughters" is sometimes prefixed by "elder" or "younger" as the case may be. Where there are three or more, the superlative is used, for example, "eldest," "youngest" and for others, "second," "third," according to sequence.

In cases where catering arrangements have to be made, it is desirable that the number of guests who will be present at the reception, or breakfast, be known beforehand. In such cases it is customary to embody in the invitation a request for a reply—usually the letters "R.S.V.P." (the initials of the French, "Repondez s'il vous plait"—Reply, if you please).

It's Snooty, But 'Snice



It's a snoot! Underneath Paulette Goddard's poses, that seem to grow in her hair, there's a fine white net cap which holds the flowers in place and also Paulette's locks. That bow sitting behind the soft puff of hair on her forehead holds the snoot on.

rangements have to be made, it is desirable that the number of guests who will be present at the reception, or breakfast, be known beforehand. In such cases it is customary to embody in the invitation a request for a reply—usually the letters "R.S.V.P." (the initials of the French, "Repondez s'il vous plait"—Reply, if you please).



You can never go wrong with orchids for a bride's corsage. They'll make any glamorous bridal ensemble look even smarter.

FLOWERS' LEND COLOR NOTE

Though it is the business of the groom to supply the flowers, it is the bride who plans them, and she must give him the complete details, especially if he is busy in another city or is in camp and must send flowers by wire to coincide with his arrival.

For the bride, white iris combined with white gladioli and tied with lace is unusual, and the gladioli can be carried out in the bouquets for the other attendants, introducing any colors you want. Orchids, lilies, roses, stock and sweet peas lend themselves to old-fashioned bouquets. Sometimes the smaller flowers, roses, carnations and lily-petals use the quaintness of rose geraniums as a background for the blossoms.

Huge arm bouquets of fragrant stock and snapdragon are lovely for both bride and attendants in an informal wedding and the same blossoms may make crown-like bonnets.

The bride who wears white satin will want classic white flowers, but they may be in a new version—white gardenias in a huge spray, almost a small bush, to be carried by the bride, with sprays of colored flowers carried by her attendants. Sprays of orchids, white for a bride and colors for the attendants, bring the wedding to a climax of beauty. And for something different the attendants may carry parasols of delicately tinted sweet peas or baskets fairly dripping with the biggest and most purple of pansies. These in smaller sizes are particularly sweet for flower girls.

For Your Trousseau Housecoats



Crisp chinks... so fresh and lovely in gay floral prints. Cotton cambrays in bright, new plaids. Full-flared skirts. Concealed zippers.

From \$4.45

Mae Meighen

CORSET SPECIALIST

890 FORT ST. E 6214

• BLOUSES • LINGERIE

• CORSETS • HOSIERY

PHOTOGRAPHS
OF "THAT HAPPY EVENT"
Beautifully Finished at Moderate Prices
Campbell Studio
203 Kresge Block Phone E 5934
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

"LOVELY TO LOOK AT!"
Beauty and good grooming are most important on your wedding day.
Let us help you with your hair... your skin... your hands.
Annas Taylor Salon
1004 BROAD ST. E 6015

LOVELY CHINA
A Tribute to the British Potter
WHO STILL CONTINUES TO SERVE
Period Arts Limited
DIRECT IMPORTERS
BELMONT HOUSE

Wedding Etiquette
A FREE Copy awaits you at
Diggon's
Diggon-Hibben Co.
Victoria's First Stationery Store
COMPLIMENTS OF...
Diggon's
Diggon-Hibben Ltd.
Victoria, B.C.

WEDDING CAKE ORNAMENTS
SILVER LEAVES, HORSESHOES, BELLS, ETC.
ICING ROSES, DOVES, SIDE ORNAMENTS, PILARS, ETC.
Also Decorations for Birthday, Christening, Silver and Golden Weddings
Lees'
CRANDY MANUFACTURERS SINCE 1899
SAVE SUGAR
Decorate Your Cakes With
BRITISH CAKE FRILLS
We have just received a large shipment DIRECT FROM ENGLAND.
English Toffees Are Still Coming
ENTRANCE TO UNION BLDG., 612 View St. (Between Govt. and Broad)

Gifts for the NEWLYWEDS
and a message to
The HAPPY COUPLE
We have helped so many couples in the important matter of furniture selection that we have a wealth of experience at YOUR disposal. Six floors of furniture to choose from, the "Home" economy plan of selling by the "Group" and storage until you are ready for delivery, so that you may select at any time. We wish you every joy in your discovery that
THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE
HOME
FURNITURE CO.
Fort Above Blanshard

In a Changing World
WILFRID GIBSON
PHOTOGRAPHER
STUDIO 720 FORT ST. PHONE E 6221

for her future happiness--
LAMPS make wonderful bridal gifts—so sparkling and lovely—so eminently practical... and the choice is unlimited. Delicate little boudoir lamps are appealing favorites, singly or in pairs. A table lamp—richly colorful or plain, superbly classic... One of those versatile pin-up lamps would be really new and different... And, of course, most wonderful of all—a tall, stately trillite. Any one of these would bring her real delight... she's thinking very seriously about those furnishings for her new home—and you can make her picture complete—give her a lovely lamp...
B.C. ELECTRIC

Best Wishes to the BRIDES of 1942

distinctive styles for
discriminating tastes

Gown Specialist
Also Coats and Suits

BARBARA BADETTE

637 FORT ST.

G 7821

THE RIGHT MAN
PLUS THE WEDDING DATE



means you want to look the prettiest
you ever have. Let us give you new
beauty.

Sussex Beauty Salon

E 5115

706 BROUGHTON ST.

The Groom's
GIFT
To the Bride

MATCHED
LUGGAGE

See McMartin's selection. They carry
all leading lines of popular luggage.

McMARTIN'S
LEATHER GOODS

716 YATES ST.

G 6613

PRETTY
AS A
PICTURE!

Today's brides wear
dresses that go all-
out for femininity...
dresses that will be
good fashion and
prettily wearable
months from now.

TERVO'S

723 YATES ST.

PHONE
G 5134

Anniversaries

First—Paper.
Second—Cotton.
Third—Leather.
Fourth—Fruit and flowers.
Fifth—Wooden.
Sixth—Sugar and candy.
Seventh—Woolen.
Eighth—Pottery.
Ninth—Willow.
Tenth—Tin.
Eleventh—Steel.
Twelfth—Silk and linen.
Thirteenth—Lace.
Fourteenth—Ivory.
Fifteenth—Crystal.
Sixteenth—China.
Seventeenth—Silver.
Eighteenth—Pearl.
Nineteenth—Ruby.
Twentieth—Diamond.
Twenty-fifth—Silver.
Thirtieth—Pearl.
Fortieth—Ruby.
Fiftieth—Golden.
Seventy-fifth (or Sixtieth)—Diamond.

COCHINELLE

BIRTH OF A NEW COLOR

From the sun-drenched can-
vases of Mexican painters, from
the bright wares of the native
craftsmen: sarapes from Agua
Caliente and Oaxaca, lacquer
trays and chests from Guerrero,
toys from Puebla, and embroid-
eries from Huixquilulcan; from
the blood-hued colors of a Mexi-
can sunset, the blazing brilliance
of a Tehuana's skirt; a tressor's
cape... from all of these comes
a new lipstick color—Cochinelle,
discovered by an inspired beauty
creator, when she toured Mexico
recently and brought back a rare
and valuable collection of the na-
tive arts, crafts and primitive
paintings.

This is not merely a new red.
It is a color with a tradition be-
hind it—a tradition of Mexican
native craftsmen seeking new
colors with which to fashion
their colorful wares; of Mexican
artists searching sky and field
and bird and insect for colors to
express the moody, passionate
Mexican landscape.

Cochinelle, intense and roman-
tic as the sound of its name, will
light the lips of women with a
fiery new beauty, give their
mouths the vivid loveliness of
tropical foliage. Here is a color
which women need now, now
when they are occupied with the



**SHORT JACKET, SHORT
SKIRT**—Black chifon and wool
are combined originally in this
knee-length costume for brides
of 1942. Waist-length jacket and
wide skirt border are wool; the
rest, transparent chifon. Bright
green veiling circles the hat
front, falls over big bunches of
cherries, swaths throat and
forms long streamers in back.

grave tasks of war and yet must
keep their faces gay and young
and vibrant. There are such fas-
cinating undertones in this sun-
bright red that no one, seeing
it could fail to respond to it.
Paint it on a woman's lips and
cheeks, and at once, she is a
warm and lovable creature, her
skin and teeth whiter by con-
trast, her eyes sparkling, her
face aglow. Lustrous as are all
this famous beautician's lipsticks,
which contain special ingredients
to keep lips soft and smooth and
protect them from chapping.
Cochinelle goes on the lips like
velvet, stays on for hours and
hours.

Cochinelle is destined to make
beauty and fashion history, and
already, Clare Potter, outstand-
ing American designer, has cre-
ated a series of exciting, Coch-
inelle fashions, (featured in March
15 issue of Vogue), inspired by
this new red. It is the color
which is meant for the new
earth, vivid fashion tones which
are coming in for spring and
summer.

A WILLIS PIANO

THE GIFT SHE WILL TREASURE MOST



Willis instruments are found in homes of culture
and refinement from Coast to Coast, used and
endorsed by leading musicians in every city and
town in Canada.

The possession of a Willis Piano places the stamp
of approval upon the musical taste of the owner.

Factory Prices. Terms Arranged and
Your Present Piano Taken as Part
Payment.

WILLIS PIANOS LTD

732 FORT ST. Garden 2512 VICTORIA, B.C.
SIDNEY G. CAVE, Mgr.

The Budget Bride Sets Today's Wedding Style

Furlough bride or civilian bride
—you still have the same prob-
lem. What am I going to wear?

If your fiancé is in the serv-
ices you must be ready to travel
about from place to place if you
would stay close to him so your
trousseau is planned to fit into
traveling bags and small fur-
nished apartments. If he is a
civilian or war industry worker
you have the responsibility of
planning and practicing wartime
economy in your new home.
Your wedding trousseau should
be chosen with even greater care.
Start with a resolution, "I must
be practical... but I will be
pretty." I'll choose a costume
that will do for afternoon wear
this spring and summer, but one
that is bridal enough that he'll
remember me in it. I'll be a
budget bride, but I won't profess
the part. Now, what will I
wear?

Take pencil and paper and
write a list. A dress, Hat,
gloves, shoes, bag, stockings and
lingerie. At this point rub the
stardust out of your eyes and
proceed to arithmetical sums.
Place the approximate price you
wish to pay opposite each item.
In this way you save time in
"try-ons" for the salesgirl will
not offer suggestions for clothes
that are out of your price range.
You have decided on a street-
length costume for your wedding
frock? Then there are three
splendid alternatives awaiting
your decision. A suit, a jacket
dress or a redingote companioned
with a print.

CHURCH TO TRAVEL

Being married in a suit allows
you to proceed from the cere-
mony to your wedding trip
without a wardrobe stopover. It
also means that your spring and
summer wardrobe needs are at-
tended to. The jacket dress also
has much to say for itself. It
offers a "dressing" for under
spring coats now, and with its
jacket added, becomes to all ap-

pearances an authentic summer
suit. It is made of soft drapy
crepes and wools in marriage-
able pastel tones. The redin-
gote, too, has tempting aspects
for the budget bride. In its
complete version it is a dress
and coat. Its wool outer part
provides topping for other
frocks. The print may be worn
alone.

YOUR CROWNING GLORY

When it comes to the hat your
practical pencil and paper tech-
nique must be abandoned mo-
mentarily, for no quota of notes
can do justice to the season's
millinery offerings. Almost every
model seems especially designed
for the saying of "I do." Veils
are every bit as flattering as the
traditional orange blossom var-
iety, even though they do stop
short under one's chin. Flowers
might have been borrowed from
a bridal bouquet. The colors
are as radiant as your emotions
at the moment.

Returning to pad and pencil
you note that gloves, bag and
shoes are to be of one accessory
color. Smartest spring shades
include black, browns, blues, pe-
tunia, salute red and tones of
beige. Lingerie selecting is al-
ways a delight. Trousseau sets
of panties, slip and nightgowns
are all ready matched for your
choosing. Set colors come in
white, blue and tans. For your
other nightgown, a wise choice
is the gown and negligee set in
a good rayon sheer, to tuck
easily into your valise and so
dispose with the need for an
extra robe.

First in Line

At the reception the bride's
mother, who is the hostess for
the occasion, stands first in the
receiving line. Often the bride's
father is with her, but frequently
mingles with the guests. Next is
the groom's mother and father.
This trio is usually near the
door.

In another group, frequently
with a floral background, are the
groom, the bride, the maid of
honor, and bridesmaids. If the
two groups are together, the
groom's mother stands at the
groom's left, the bride next to
him, and then her attendants.
(Always remember at such a
time the bride is never "con-
gratulated").

BLOUSES

FOR THE BRIDE...

Fitted sheers, piques and tailored
styles.

LINGERIE

HOUSECOATS



LORETTO LINGERIE

768 FORT ST.

G 2934

MRS.
B. J.
SHANKS

THE JACKET DRESS

The jacket dress assumes high
importance in the war brides'
wardrobes. The smartest of these
feature beautifully simple pastel

crepe dresses topped with match-
ing boucle jackets, gently fitted,
and hip-length. Printed frocks
are jacketed with plain-colored
boucle, emphasizing one color
from the print.



LOVELY HATS GALORE

... hats to suit
your personality!

Smart, practical hats you
can wear long after the
wedding... for mother
and sister, as well as the
bride.



MINNIE BEVERIDGE
MILLINERY

775 FORT ST.



The Loveliest Flowers

whether you're planning a military
wedding... a simple ceremony to
fit in with your soldier's furlough
or a traditional storybook
affair... flowers from Woodward's
will make your wedding a truly
lovely one.

WOODWARD'S
Florists

619 FORT ST.
Phone G 5614

Furlough Brides

"Getting Married
on his Furlough?"

Even so... be the loveliest bride who
ever breathed "I do!" Whether your
budget calls for an informal wedding
or one with steel-engraved invitations
... you'll find the costume for you on
our Fashion Floor... all at budget-
pleasing prices.

Every one of our bridal styles have
been created with the express design
of making a more radiantly beautiful
you... for your wedding day.

Too... for a haunting remembrance
of you on this day... you'll need the
most fragrant of perfumes. But a few
of our fascinating scents are... Tweed
... Shocking... Chanel No. 5... and
Colognes... Salut... Whisper...
Indiscreet... and Opening Night.
Visit our Perfume Bar on the Main
Floor and have our expert choose the
fragrance for you.

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

PHONE
E-4141

Best Wishes to the BRIDES of 1942

Wedding Invitations

The ACME PRESS Limited
753 VIEW STREET PHONE EMPIRE 2821

MARY CONSTANCE SHOP

"LET'S GET MARRIED!"



You may marry in a hurry, but choose your dress with care!

Our selections include daytime frocks, afternoon dresses, sports-wear, blouses, purses and hosiery.

784 FORT ST.
E 4932

Whatever You Wear



NO MATTER how exclusive your wardrobe, if you allow dirt or wrinkles to invade it, you forfeit your claim to being branded "best dressed."

A COMPLEX for cleanliness is your greatest asset toward acquiring this coveted title! NU-WAY'S exclusive CLEANING works miracles in keeping wardrobes at their loveliest. Keep in step with style by sending your garments to us regularly.

PHONE E 1424

NU-WAY CLEANERS
400 WILLIAM ST.

Groom Takes Responsibility For Some Arrangements

The bride and her family are responsible for most of the wedding expenses.

With a budget that can be spent on this important occasion and with a list of expenses in mind, they decide what kind of wedding they can afford, what features they consider most worthy of emphasis. Happily for most budgets, it is not so much the amount of money spent as how it is spent that determines the charm of a wedding. The secret is in careful planning, wise forethought, and intelligent attention to every detail.

EXPENSES OF BRIDE AND HER FAMILY

Bride's wedding costume.
Bride's trousseau and household linens.
All expenses connected with the wedding invitations, cards, announcements.

All expenses (with the exception of fee or gift to the minister), connected with the church or wherever the ceremony is to be performed, floral decorations, music, fees.

All expenses connected with the reception or wedding breakfast or dinner, wherever it takes place: floral decoration, food, music, service, and so forth.

Bouquets of the bridal attendants; maid of honor, bridesmaids, flower girls.
Gifts to the bridal attendants.
Bridal photographs.
Cars for the bridal party.

THE BRIDEGROOM HAS HIS EXPENSES

Wedding ring.
Marriage license.

Wedding present to the bride.

Bride's bouquet (usually).
A corsage for the bride's mother, and a corsage for his mother.

The fee or gift to the minister.
Gifts to his best man and ushers, and also their ties, gloves and boutonnieres.

The car in which he and his best man come to the ceremony.

Expenses of the wedding trip.

Sometimes the bride's family buys the bouquet for the bride as well as those for her attendants, but usually the bridegroom abides by the romantic custom of buying his bride's bouquet.

The bridegroom may also ask for the privilege of paying for the flowers for the bride's attendants, consulting with the bride about her choice for these flowers.

The thoughtful bridegroom remembers to send his bride a corsage to wear with her traveling costume.



Lovely Furs

To add that lavish touch to your bridal ensemble.

Wonderful values. Full-furred skins.

ANDERSON'S FURRIERS

223 FORT ST. Jones Bldg.

HER HAT'S AN... ECHO—Mainbocher designed this gray flannel coat with black braid in striking lines. The war-smart costume illustrates an important point made by Mainbocher for spring and summer 1942. Instead of a hat, an "echo" is worn in the hair. The one shown is a bow of the same braid that trims the coat.



Receptions, Wedding Breakfasts, Luncheons, Dinners or Suppers—the facilities of our Rose Room and Junior Rose Room insure a complete success and a jolly time for everyone. Consult our Hostess and you'll find that you can safely leave all the details to

TERRYS
* ART MINNIE *



Personalized Gifts For Brides

Making a hobby of gifts with a personal touch is the answer to what to give the 1942 bride without completely upsetting the budget. Why not a smart tea-cloth, breakfast or luncheon set personalized with beautiful monograms? Perhaps you can find remnants, very inexpensive, of a fine linen, gingham or a lovely cotton in unusual shades or patterns, that you can monogram in a contrasting color. Buy a monogram pattern from your pattern service, or work one out



We have a lovely collection of Dresses, Hats and Accessories to complement the bride's trousseau... all moderately priced.

MISS LIVINGSTON
614 VIEW STREET

Phone E 7914

yourself on paper. After cutting, stitch the monogram on with the zigzag attachment to your sewing machine. If you use a plain colored fabric for the cloth, a monogram of a checked material will be very effective. And do try novel ways of placing the monogram. It helps make your gift unusual.

The Question Is...

In answering an invitation to a wedding should it be addressed to the bride-elect's mother and father or just to the mother alone?

Replies should be addressed to those who issued the invitation, the mother and father of the bride-elect. It makes no difference whether the person invited knows the bride's parents personally. The invitation has been issued in their name, and therefore they receive the reply.

When a formal wedding invitation to the church only is received, is a reply necessary?

No reply is expected for an invitation to the church only, but if the invitation includes a reception or breakfast, or to a house wedding or a wedding in any hotel or assembly rooms, a written answer should be sent at once.

Should the mother of the groom be invited to showers honoring the bride-elect?

If the hostess is not acquainted with the groom's mother, it would still be a very nice gesture to include her when she is inviting the mother of the bride.

Is it necessary to wear white gloves at a wedding?

It is always correct to wear white gloves, but others can be worn if they blend more harmoniously with the ensemble.

Are congratulations offered to the bride on the announcement of her forthcoming marriage?

The bride is never congratulated, but instead receives every wish for her future happiness from friends. The groom always receives the congratulations.

When notes of invitation to an informal wedding are sent out, by whom are they written, and is R.S.V.P. included at the bottom?

Since the mother of the bride-elect is to be the hostess, the invitations are written by her. The note should be worded with a request for an answer indicated in the invitation. It is not correct to write R.S.V.P. on these notes.

If an invitation has been received to a church wedding and reception, and cannot be accepted, should a gift be sent?

This is a personal matter and can only be decided by the recipient of the invitation. If a close friend of either of the principals, a gift for the new home would probably be sent.

"The Bride Wore"

What a happy, delightful thing it is that no matter what she wears the radiant happiness of the Bride goes so far to making her look lovely anyway! And at Scurrahs we have had the happy experience of advising and helping so many of Victoria's lovely Brides to look their best. In these days the Bride, with one admiring eye on her Groom and the other on the requirements of the future, will find a selection of the smartest Dressy Afternoon Dresses in which so many Brides are going through the Ceremony and which will be so useful for the Honeymoon and so many social affairs to follow. Prices as low as

\$14⁹⁵

SCURRAHS

30 YEARS AT 728 YATES STREET



S
C
U
R
R
A
H
S

BRIDAL PHOTOGRAPHS....



For Your Trousseau Foundation



Consult a Corset Specialist

Mae Meighen

800 FORT E 6214
LINGERIE — HOSIERY — BLOUSES — HOUSECOATS

Arcade Bldg.
1119 Government St.
E 6742

LEONARD HOLMES
PHOTOGRAPHER



View of Victoria 1858

EIGHTY-FOUR years ago, Victoria, destined to become the capitol of our province and a city of beautiful homes, was but a settlement of scattered buildings centred by the Fort of the Hudson's Bay Company and populated by hardy pioneers.

TODAY sons and grandsons of those pioneers stand guard with the same fortitude and will.

The Hudson's Bay Company has grown, hand-in-hand with Victoria and will soon mark its

212nd ANNIVERSARY

of continuous progress and service in Canada

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Military Orders

3rd (RESERVE) BN. THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (MG)

Orderly officer for week ending May 2, 2nd Lt. C. H. Gibbard; next for duty, 2nd Lt. C. E. Brown; duty N.C.O., Cpl H. P. Holt.

Parades: April 27 at Armories, 19.45, and be ready to move off as early as possible on the practical scheme, postponed from last Wednesday. Dress: Battle order. Recruit classes will fall in under A Sgt. W. P. Jeune. Dress: Drill order. Vickers, Bren and Lewis Guns Classes and miniature range for those detailed. Dress: Drill order.

April 29 at Armories, 19.45. Lecture by Major Ransom: There will be no classes this evening. Dress: Officers, serge and crews. Other ranks, roll call order.

The battalion has vacancies for a large number of recruits:

(a) Youths under 19 years of age.

(b) Men from 19 to 35 years

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Keep in the Picture of Health

ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'

first thing every morning

Free from sulphates

of age who are exempt from or unfit for active service.

(c) Married men from 30 to 50 years of age.

(d) Single men from 35 to 50 years of age.

Those desiring information or are willing to enlist in the battalion may call at the orderly room on: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

114th INFANTRY RESERVE COY., VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (R.) C.A.

Orderly officer for week ending May 2: Lieut. C. G. Bateman, M.B.E.; next for duty, 2nd Lt. L. Glazar; orderly sergeant, A-Sgt. P. C. Shrimpton, M.M.; next for duty, Cpl. W. J. Singer.

Parades: April 27 at Armories, 19.45, and be ready to move off as early as possible on the practical scheme, postponed from last Wednesday. Dress: Battle order.

Recruit classes will fall in under A-Sgt. W. P. Jeune. Dress: Drill order. Vickers, Bren and Lewis Guns Classes and miniature range for those detailed. Dress: Drill order.

April 29, Armories, 19.45. Lecture by Major Ransom. There will be no classes this evening. Dress: Roll call order.

SOOKE PLATOON

April 28 at Sooke Hall, 19.45.

May 1 at Sooke Hall, 19.45.

15TH (RESERVE) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Orders for week ending May 2:

Orderly officer for the week, Lieut. V. W. Smith; next for duty, Lieut. R. C. Newby; orderly N.C.O., L-Cpl. E. C. Wiley; next for duty, Sgt. W. O. W. Clarke.

Parades at Bay Street Armory April 28 and May 1, 20.00 hours. All ranks must attend these parades. Training as per unit syllabus. Dress: Drill order.

This unit has now been re-organized and new methods of training will be carried out during the year. It is urged that men of suitable category enlist in this unit while there are still vacancies.

WOMEN'S AMBULANCE CORPS

Practice and workout of the Women's Ambulance Corps will be held at 7.30 Tuesday night, at George Jay School.

Y.M.C.A. Reports All Clubs Active

Encouraging reports from all clubs and activities of the Victoria Y.M.C.A. were reported at the monthly meeting. Dates for the "Y" summer camps were set in the following order: C.G.I.T., July 1-12; boys' camp (of all ages), July 13-Aug. 1; Anglican girls, Aug. 2-12; So-Ed camp, on Aug. 12. This year it is predicted that the camps will be exceptionally popular.

Thereport of the boys' and young men's clubs showed the month's attendance of 2,069, including classes and social gatherings. With this was given the outline of the general program of the young men's activities, including the visit of Nelson McEwan, national boys' work secretary, who visited the city and addressed members of the So-Ed, Boys' Work, Hi-Y and staff committees.

During Mr. McEwan's visit an interview with the deputy minister of education was arranged at which the resources of the Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster Y.M.C.A. boys' committees were offered for setting up camps for older boys in farm service work during the summer.

Individual clubs, including the So-Ed, Glee Club, Camera Club, Public Speaking and Current Events each reported a successful month.

The report of the physical branch of the "Y" again showed that swimming was the high-lighting feature of the program. Two swim galas were held in March, with the local "Y" stars making a place for themselves at each. Apart from the actual swimming in the building's pool, there have been many taking up lifesaving lessons. Twenty air force men have taken these tests.

A review of campaigns and war services of the local centre was presented, showing that each was progressing satisfactorily.

A good way to give your battery a life is to depress the clutch pedal when you step on the starter. When you do this the battery isn't given the extra job of turning the transmission gears.

Philpott Says

'Party Politics Curse in War'

Capt. Elmore Philpott, speaking in Chamber of Commerce auditorium Friday night, said his recent cross-Canada "McNaughton-for-Premier" tour was sponsored by a few people—mostly women—who have no political axes to grind, but who realize Canada is heading for a disastrous racial rupture.

Some of these women have members of their families in high positions near Prime Minister Mackenzie King, and for this reason their names could not be made public.

He said he did not go on this "so-called" crusade with any great enthusiasm or zeal.

The Liberals, he said, had won every election in Quebec by trotting out conscription, making the people of Quebec think it was only Tories who favored conscription.

He told of the richest publisher in Quebec who refuses to allow the word conscription in his newspapers—"and then they say the priests are to blame. If they want to find the real nigger in the woodpile, they don't have to look much farther than St. James Street."

The French-Canadian people, Capt. Philpott said, respect straightforward talk, they like honesty and hate hypocrisy and politicians to tell one story in Quebec and another in Ontario.

FUNDAMENTALS

"We can get on with French-Canadians, but not when party politicians tell them one thing and the people of the rest of Canada another," he said. "We found the French-Canadian has exactly the same reaction as the rest of us on certain fundamentals—they agree, too, that party politics is a menace; that it would be a good idea to do something about cost-plus profiteers who are making millions, while men are being conscripted for the army at \$1.30 a day; that when the war comes to an end, as it may far sooner than many of us expect, we in Canada are never going back to throwing thousands of men out of uniform with nothing to do."

"French-Canadians can understand those things just as we in British Columbia."

Gen. McNaughton, Capt. Philpott said, was not in any sense, directly or indirectly, a party to the campaign, and he was not consulted in any way.

There were influential people in Canada who opposed the McNaughton suggestion, he said, because "they still want to keep a politician in the driver's seat, because they still think of their rotten cost-plus system, which means that the more inefficient you are, the more time you waste, the more profits you make—that's what we have in Canada."

The people who opposed McNaughton thought they had a find in Donald Gordon, Capt. Philpott said. The price ceiling suits these people because "labor is frozen, but profiteers are not frozen, profiteering in this country is boiling up like geysers."

"We've spent \$750,000,000 to put up factories and then turned them over to private industry to run on a cost-plus basis," he said.

In Quebec, he said, is a trinity of iniquity, the chief prong of which is organized finance, the other two being a branch of the church which is backward, and party politics.

VOTE 'YES'

Capt. Philpott urged everyone to vote "yes" on Monday. There should never have been a plebiscite called, he said. The government should have conscripted not only men but money as well.

Urging every support for Canadian soldiers overseas, Capt. Philpott said "our Canadian army overseas has had a rotten job for two years—but in the next few weeks, mark my words, if Russia holds out, as I'm sure she will, our boys are going to be the spearhead of attack on the western front—make sure of this, that attack is coming."

CHAOS

He asked everyone to prepare for peace, "for there is going to be chaos when this war is over, and the war in Europe may be over this year."

Of Ottawa authorities he said: "I think we have too few fighting men in our government and too many who do too much fighting with their tongues."

Tim Buck, he said, discussing internment of Communists in Canada when war broke out, is working in aircraft production in Detroit, and "doing a very fine job."

When a man in the audience asked what would happen if Canada voted "No" on Monday, Capt. Philpott said he would not answer a hypothetical question, because he is sure Canada will vote "Yes."

A.R.P. Activities

District 3A wardens will meet Monday in Britannia Hall at 8 when a full attendance is requested, as some important matters will be brought up for discussion. Dr. C. S. Beals will give a lecture on "Gas," accompanied by lantern slides.

District 3C A.R.P. wardens met Tuesday, K. Oldfield was unanimously elected district warden to succeed F. W. Freeman who had recently resigned. The appointment was confirmed by Insp. Bishop. It was particularly requested that every warden attend the meeting Tuesday at South Park School.

District 3E (Burnside district) will meet at the Burnside School Assembly Hall Monday night at 8. A talk on "Fire Fighting," with special reference to incendiary bombs will be given by a member of the Victoria Fire Brigade. The meeting is open to all residents in the district.

Cardin Urges Reason Guide Voters

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Minister Cardin, in a broadcast speech Friday night, told those who were advocating a "no" vote in the manpower plebiscite to be held Monday that "a negative vote... may bring about what you fear most."

He said: "I know it is your wish to keep Mr. King at the helm during these momentous

times, and still you would turn him down on this crucial question. Let reason be your guide and not excitement and fear that has been spread in your midst."

Mr. Cardin told his compatriots in Quebec province that it was in their best interest not to trail the other provinces in Monday's vote. He urged them not to listen to the propaganda of the self-styled "saviors" of the province.

"Why raise the conscription scare," he asked, "when you are not called upon to vote on con-

scription? It may never come. No conscription measure is before the House of Commons and there is no indication that it may be proposed in the near future."

CANBERRA (AP)—An army of women vegetable growers, who will share surpluses with their neighbors has been organized by Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, wife of the United States Minister to Australia, who hopes by next spring to have most Canberra housewives as active gardeners.

The BAY
Phone E 7111

BUY NORMALLY... SPEND WISELY

Make Your Victory Garden a Thing of Pride and Beauty with the Help of These Useful and Practical

Garden Tools

Help nature along with well-made garden tools—make growing flowers and healthful vegetables a real pleasure the whole family can enjoy. Check your supply now, then shop for your requirements from our complete selection.

Lawn Mowers

14-inch Blade, 14.95
Mowers, Each, 16-inch Blade, 15.95

The "Craftsman," a sturdy, well-made Lawn Mower with 9-inch wheels and forged steel cut platform. It's easy to push and cuts closely and evenly.

The "Singer," a 14-inch Lawn Mower with S.K.F. bearings throughout. Four blades and tires. Each. 14.95

A well-built Lawn Mower with four blades, 14-inch Mower. All-steel bearings. Each. 10.95

RAKES—Sturdy, flat tine Rake of pressed, tuff steel with long hardwood handle. Each. 69c

SQUARE NOSE SPADE, for heavy digging. Fox quality tool. 1.85

STANDARD-SIZE HOE—With steel blade and steel ferrule construction. Long hardwood handle. Each. 79c

LONG-HANDLED SHOVELS of pressed, black iron. Long hardwood handle. Each. 1.19

ENGLISH-MADE CULTIVATORS—With five curved steel tines, each one adjustable. Long handle. Each. 1.19

HANDLE TOOL SETS—For transplanting, seeding, cleaning, etc. High quality pressed, black iron, green enameled Hand Trowel, Fork and Cultivator. Set of three. 57c

SPADING FORKS—Flat forged steel, 4-tine Spading Forks, with D-style handle, strapped and riveted. Each. 1.25

CONCAVE RAKES—Forged steel, concave Rakes ferruled to long hardwood handle—
12-inch, 1.29
14-inch, 1.39
16-inch, 1.49

HEDGE SHEARS—Made of high-grade steel, well tempered cutting edge, steel bolted, Pair. 1.29

HAND SHEARS for cutting and trimming lawn edges, etc. Pair. 1.95

BAMBOO RAKES for raking fine grass and cleaning up. 19c

DUTCH HOE—A Six-inch steel-bladed Hoe with long hardwood handle. Each. 1.35

EDGERS—Curved steel-blade Edgers with short handle for trimming, etc. Each. 1.00

—Gardening Tools, Third Floor at THE BAY

Plant your Victory Garden now... enjoy your own vegetables throughout the year. Select your seeds from our wide variety of reliable brands displayed in the Service Food Section on our Lower Main Floor.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Wartime Delivery Policy

In accordance with recent regulations issued by the War-time Prices and Trade Board, our Delivery Policy is as follows:

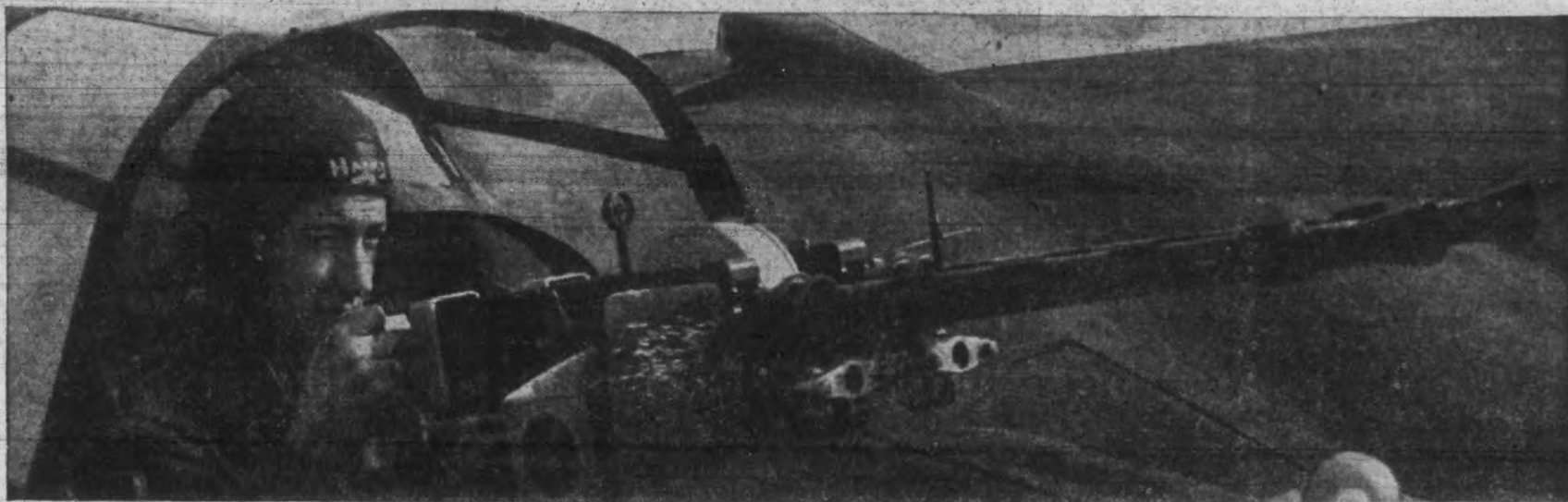
1. One delivery per day in City and District Areas.
2. No change in Rural Delivery Schedule.
3. No "Special" deliveries, except for drugs or medicines ordered by prescription.
4. No delivery of goods valued at less than \$1, with the exception of Fresh Meats and Fish, or when illness or physical disability confines the purchaser to his or her home.
5. No delivery or pick-up of goods on approval excepting House Furnishings that cost more than \$10.
6. No pick-up goods for exchange or refund, excepting those for goods delivered in error, defective goods, bulky or heavy goods, containers or bottles.

Your co-operation will be much appreciated

Canada's Flying Fighters Carry the Battle to Hitler's Homeland



Maps tucked into his boot leg, Sgt. Chris. Armstrong of Ottawa, waits for his orders to "scramble." These are the latest photos of Canadian fliers in action overseas.



The lives of the aircrew and the extent of the aircraft's usefulness depend in large measure on the accuracy of the air gunner's marksmanship. Sighting his twin machine guns is Sgt. Harry Haskell

whose "office" is in the stern of a U.S.-built "Boston" a twin-engine bomber "job" with which an R.C.A.F. squadron overseas is equipped. The Hun has learned at considerable cost not to "sit" for long on the

tall of these fast and well-armed medium bombers which are sometimes also employed as fighters.



These members of an R.C.A.F. torpedo-bomber squadron take time out from harrying the Huns to shoot pool. Left to right, Sqdn. Ldr. M. E. Jones Toronto, P.O. R. P. Vaughan, Montreal, P.O. Herschell Rellie, Montreal and P.O. J. R. Herberts, Regina.



Peering down from 4,000 feet through the mist at the dim shape of a ship, observers in coastal patrol squadrons must know friend from foe. These models teach them the difference. Learning are Sergeants Fred Field and Bob Edgar, both from Hamilton.



On his first operational flight piloting a Beaufort torpedo-bomber, Sgt. Pilot C. E. Briggs of Calgary, has Sqdn. Ldr. R. R. Dennis of Ottawa beside him for advice. Their R.C.A.F. Beaufort squadron has sent plenty of Nazi shipping to the bottom.



"There's the target." Two observers compare notes before their squadron of Boston bombers heads for Hun territory. Sgt. F. Brodeley, left, and Sgt. M. Brandon, both Manitoba.



"All aboard the Wimpy." "Wimpy" is what these lads of an R.C.A.F. bomber squadron call their big Wellingtons. Off for a bombing raid are, left to right, Sgt. A. D. Swansburg, and Sgt. W. D. Emberce, both Nova Scotia; P.O. R. M. Graham, Sgt. D. A. Blue, Ottawa.



"All clear!" This fighter pilot, Sgt. Lloyd Sinclair, of Paris, Ont., looks for the signal from his ground crew to take his Spitfire zooming into the air hunting Huns.



Toting his parachute the air gunner climbs aboard "Wimpy." In his turret he watches for Nazis while his observer in the nose drops bombs. He's Sgt. B. A. Angers of Montreal.



Three "Yanks" in the R.C.A.F. came down in the "bad lands" and they're figuring a way out. Left to right, P.O. Al Lukas of Chicago, Sgt. Bill Randolph, Memphis, Sgt. Haskell, Boston. Landing on rocky and treacherous ground is difficult enough as any pilot will tell you, but taking off again is an even greater test of a man's ingenuity. Official R.C.A.F. Photographs

Firemen, Policemen Exempt From Order

Attorney-General R. L. Maitland has received from Ottawa a copy of the order-in-council prohibiting automobiles to drive more than 40 miles an hour.

The order follows: "No person shall drive a motor vehicle on a highway at a rate of speed greater than 40 miles per hour, save and except that a member of the armed forces of His Majesty in the conduct of the present war, or a member of a fire brigade, or of a police force or of an air raid protection unit or a driver of an ambulance shall not be convicted of an offence if he establishes that his duty required him to drive at a speed in excess of 40 miles per hour."

The United Organizations Security Council will meet Monday at 8 at Victoria Women's Institute, 635 Fort Street.

LET'S DISCUSS INSULATION



We know this subject THOROUGHLY and will suggest the best form and practice for your particular problem.

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
707 JOHNSON
— G 7314 —

Saanich Leads Weekly Building

Home construction kept Saanich ahead in the Greater Victoria building lists this week, with six dwellings included in the 11 permits issued for work of a total value of \$14,575.

In Saanich G. and E. Preston secured a permit for a \$1,600 four-room home on Doumac Avenue; W. N. Schram one for a \$3,000 five-room dwelling on Cumberland Road, Shirley B. Kelly a permit for a three-room \$3,500 beauty parlor on Burnside Road, J. W. Burgess one for a four-room \$2,600 house on Inlet Road, J. Lindal a \$1,200 renovation permit for a house on Beryl Street, and one other builder secured permission to construct a \$1,700 four-room home on Ralph Street.

In the city 14 permits were issued for work of a total value of \$7,320, including one \$1,500 alteration to premises on Blanshard Street, which will become a restaurant and coffee shop, and one \$3,500 home.

John Wright secured a permit for a \$2,000 four-room home on Dunsmuir Road, Esquimalt. Permits for three houses were issued in Oak Bay as follows: Five-room house at 2351 Florence Street, to cost \$3,100; a five-room house at 2731 Dunsmuir Avenue, to cost \$3,800; and a six-room house at 2560 Dalhousie Street, costing \$4,750.

Club Speakers

The Gyro luncheon Monday will be held at the Nurses' Home of the Jubilee Hospital. Dr. T. W. Walker will address the club, and later members will inspect the hospital.

Kiwanis International U.S.-Canada Good Will Week will be observed by Kiwanis Tuesday, when James Neil of the Olympia, Washington, Club, will speak. Harold Diggon of the Victoria club will speak in Olympia Monday, and return with Mr. Neil.

Harry P. Hodges, associate editor of the Times, will speak to the Lions Club Thursday, on current events. Rotary Club Thursday will hold its annual election of officers for the 1942-43 year. The new president and four directors will be voted into office.

Victoria High School Alumni will hold a bicycle hike Sunday, starting from the City Hall at 10.30.

TOWN TOPICS

R. M. Jameson, son of Mrs. R. J. Jameson, Tudor Road, has passed his fifth year in the faculty of medicine, University of Toronto. Mr. Jameson is a native of Victoria and went to school here.

A meeting of the lower island local Pacific Coast Poultry Producers' Association will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday at 8. E. Peden will give an address on "The Grain Situation, As the Feed Merchant Sees It."

A meeting of the National Association of Marine Engineers, council No. 6, will be held in Room 501, Union Building, Monday night at 8. Report of the national convention held in Toronto last month will be presented by J. A. Heritage, former national president.

The Bishop of Columbia, local president of the British and Foreign Bible Society, announces that the annual meeting of the society will be held in Metropolitan Church Hall next Tuesday at 8. Rev. J. B. Armour, Dominion secretary of the society, will give an illustrated lantern lecture on "The Bible in a World of War."

At the monthly luncheon meeting of the Victoria and Island Life Underwriters' Association held at Terrys Friday, F. L. Mitchell of Vancouver, vice-president for British Columbia, spoke on "How Fortunate We Are," outlining the part taken by life underwriters in a war effort. J. Barraclough moved, a vote of thanks to the speaker, who was introduced by R. E. N. Harris.

Plans for organizing an impressive entertainment on May 25, proceeds of which will go to the A.R.P., will be considered at a meeting at the City Hall Tuesday night at 8. The Saskatchewan Association has offered the services of the Girls' Pipe Band, under the direction of Nellie Small, and other features will be listed. A "Miss Victory" contest in the high school and similar contests in the grade schools of Greater-Victoria will be discussed.

Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, the regent, together with members of Gonzales Chapter I.O.E.D. executive, paid their semiannual visit to the chapter's adopted school, Monterey Avenue, Friday morning. They presented the school with an addition to its library, the book, "Action Stations." The children greeted the visitors with a program of songs and recitations, and presented each of them with a dainty souvenir in the shape of a boutonniere of felt flowers, made by the pupils themselves.

Lieut.-Governor To Go Up-island

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, who, with Mrs. W. C. Woodward and Miss Ruth Maclean, has been spending the past few days in Vancouver, will return to Government House Sunday. Later that day, the party will inspect the rangers of Shawinigan Lake district and the cadets of Shawinigan Lake School.

The party will lunch at the school and later will attend an afternoon service in the chapel where His Honor will speak. Lt.-Col. Hugh Allan will attend His Honor as A.D.C. Sunday night the party will cross from Nanaimo to Vancouver and will return here Tuesday.

Bernard F. Ennals Awarded Degree

An honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was awarded to Bernard F. Ennals, B.A., of Victoria, B.C., at the convocation of the United Theological College of Montreal Friday night.

Bernard Ennals, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ennals, Cedar Hill Crossroads, will be ordained in the ministry of the United Church in Vancouver, May 15. He obtained his B.A. at University of British Columbia.

Overnight Entries At Jamaica

First race—Five furlongs: Sugar Ration 111, Bottle 120, 116, Sweet Repose 106, What Not 113, Bulrushes 111, Royal Army 111, Persimmon 113, Regal Boy 119, Buddled 116, Sparkling Maid 108, Blue Whiskies 116, Liquid Lunch 117, Totum 116, Four Stars 116, Chat Hopkins 111, Chalmers 112.

Second race—Six furlongs: Mera Matson 113, Highborough 117, Eric Knight 122, Gay Chic 106, Biddle 113, Brother Dear 112, Night Hawk 108, Notes 123, Bittercup 116, Gummud Up 115, Pinocchio 112, Fading 107.

Third race—Five furlongs: River Wolf 116, Waterpearl 116, Bull's Eye 116, Dove Pie 116, Eye For Eye 116, Buckra 116, Demolition 113, Archibald 116, Bouquet 116, Rope 116, Stylus 116, Liberty 116, Coronet 116, Harvest 111, Robert 116, Credentials 116, James Brough 116, High Red 116, Seaward Bound 116.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Sales Talk 118, Marogay 114, Love Day 108, Itabo 108, Birch Rod 117, Abeyne 117, Laskar 113.

Fifth race—Mile and an eighth: Sir Jeffrey 114, Boy 122, The Rhymes 122, Lascars 106, Beautiful 116.

Sixth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Bull Gallant 112, Bug Boy 113, Spoken 114, Ambros 113, Sugar Daddy 112, Dimes 108, Hecap 113, Meadow Court 123, Great Rush 113, King's Abbey 113, Holland Road 113.

Seventh race—Mile and an eighth: New Life 113, Royal Pale 112, Doves 112, Bouncelove 114, Regal Boy 119, White Briar 114, Magic Key 115, Miquelon 114, Strawberry 109, Ring Star 122, Whiffaway 104, Jan One 119, Consul 114, Sweepshot 120, Hand and Glove 106, Clarion Call 113, St. Peter 113, Wedding Morn 109, Betty's Bobby 112, Fortes 114.

Gough Appointed School Inspector

John Gough, for 19 years a teacher in the elementary, high and normal schools of Victoria, has been appointed municipal inspector of schools for Saanich. It is announced by Hon. H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Education.

The position is a new one. Saanich schools until now having been inspected by a member



JOHN GOUGH

of the government staff. The government and the municipality will share the new inspector's salary.

Mr. Gough took the position at the request of the Saanich School Board, he said today.

Born in Leeds, Yorkshire, Eng., Mr. Gough came to Victoria with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gough, 2733 Shelbourne Street, when he was seven years of age. He went to Spring Ridge, George Jay, Oaklands, Bank Street and Central schools and then to Victoria High, Victoria College and Normal School. He graduated from University of British Columbia with his B.A. and was awarded a scholarship for a thesis entitled "Canada's Role at Imperial Conferences."

Later, at the University of Washington Mr. Gough obtained his M.A. in education and history. He also attended Washington State Normal School at Bellingham and for the last four years has been associated with the summer school for teachers in Victoria. He taught four years in the elementary schools of Victoria, four years at Victoria High and for the last 11 years has been at the Normal School.

In about a month his new geography textbook for intermediate grades "New World Horizon," dealing with North and South America, will be published and will be used in B.C. schools, starting next September.

Mr. Gough resides with his wife, the former Dorothy Morton, well-known pianist, and their two children, Barry and Sylvia, at 3000 Deane Street.

Red Cross Notes

BELOMONT

The monthly committee meeting of the Belmont Red Cross Unit was held at Marshwood, Langford, Thursday evening, with Mrs. D. B. E. Bullen in the chair. Mr. W. E. Stevenson reported having received \$13.89 during the month making the total of \$216 this year. Mrs. Bullen, work convener reported on work completed since last month: 16 knitted garments for the services, 8 garments for refugees, 10 quilts made by the Langford welfare group and 2 afghans made by the local school children. Plans for the annual Red Cross were discussed and arrangements left in the hands of Mrs. Bullen and W. E. Stevenson.

Mrs. D. B. E. Bullen read an interesting paper, giving a synopsis of work of the different Red Cross committees.

MT. TOLMIE UNIT

Mount Tolmie Unit Red Cross will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. in St. Aidan's Assembly Hall.

MONTEREY AVENUE P.T.A.

Mr. B. C. Gillie will speak at the meeting of the Monterey Avenue P.T.A. in the school auditorium, Tuesday, at 8. His subject will be "The Modern Teaching of Social Studies." Reports on the recent convention in Vancouver will be given. Miss Dorothy Davies and Miss Shirley Gunn will be guest artists. Mrs. Walter Walsh and her committee will serve light refreshments.

MARGARET JENKINS

Margaret Jenkins P.T.A. will sponsor another old-time dance in the school Friday, May 1, at 8.30.

Gases are composed of molecules moving rapidly through the empty spaces lying between them.

OBITUARY

CURRAN — Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Curran will be conducted from Sands Mortuary at 2 Monday afternoon. Interment at Royal Oak.

MARTIN — Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Rose Martin will be conducted at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel at 2 Monday afternoon. Interment, Royal Oak.

MACFARLANE — Private funeral for Mrs. Esther Isabel Macfarlane will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Monday, Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Interment at Royal Oak.

KING — Funeral for Harry King took place Friday at the Thomson Funeral Home, Rev. George Biddle officiating. Interment at Colwood. Pallbearers were: C. W. Savage, N. Ruell, A. Jones and T. S. Mills.

SOMMERVILLE — Funeral services for Victor Norman Somerville were conducted Friday at Sands Mortuary by Rev. A. S. Lord. Pallbearers were: Joe Eastick, Len Stone, John Wright and Allan Somerville. Interment at Royal Oak.

JOHNSON — Funeral service for Miss Augusta C. Johnson, 2616 Cypress Street, Vancouver, who died at Sidney Thursday, will be conducted at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel at 3.30 Monday afternoon. Interment at Royal Oak. Miss Johnson was born in Sweden. She had been a resident of Vancouver for several years.

WONG — Funeral services for Sue Ping Wong, aged 61, a native of Canton, China, and resident of Victoria for 30 years, who died at Royal Jubilee Hospital April 5, will take place at 2 Sunday afternoon at the Thomson Funeral Home. Mr. Wong was president of the Chinese National Club. Interment at Chinese Cemetery.

Many Features In Y.M.C.A. Circus

Additional features to be presented at the annual Y.M.C.A. Circus, May 1 and 2 at the Sports Centre, will be two professional pantomimists who come from New York. They are Otto and Ellah.

For Otto, male of the pair, it will be his last appearance before joining the U.S. Navy. His table swinging act is listed as spectacular. The clearance required for this performance is 40 feet, taking him high off the floor.

Ellah, his partner, does roller skating routines, which are intricate and strenuous.

300 IN SHOW

Other outstanding features booked for the show will be Patsy Britten, one-time star of the "Our Gang" comedies. She comes from Hollywood, to take part in the annual show which will have more than 300 participants.

"Lighted Club Swingers," 40 senior students from Victoria High School, will perform some fancy club swinging displays. The clubs will be lit, with the act being made in darkness. W. Roper, physical director of the school, is in charge.

A.R.P. Activities

No. 14, Oak Bay wardens will meet in the Municipal Hall Tuesday night at 8 for sections 1, 2 and 3 only. Four volunteers are required from each section to train as stretcher-bearers for a special class which is being formed immediately. Those men will not lose their identity as wardens, and will still remain in their own respective sections. All registrations for the new first aid class must be in by Tuesday night. Dr. E. L. McNiven has offered to attend Tuesday for the physical check-up. There will be a continuation of first aid problems.

District 5A South Saanich, will hold a practice meeting at Mt. Douglas High School, Wednesday night at 8. All stretcher-bearers and first aid personnel are requested to attend.

District 2A East will carry out a scheme on Tuesday. Senior wardens will receive full particulars. A discussion will take place at 9.15 in Margaret Jenkins School. All wardens of sector C will meet in Malvern House School gymnasium Sunday at 2.30. Wardens unable to attend should notify the senior warden, Capt. D. Proudfoot, G1890.

3C James Bay: Tuesday night at South Park School organization details for the practice drill will be discussed. All 3C wardens are requested to attend.

It is estimated that an automobile traveling 60 miles an hour is capable of doing nine times as much damage to property, people and itself as one going 20 miles an hour.

Laundry Calls To Be Restricted

Beginning May 11, laundries and dry cleaners will make only one call a week at any home and it will be necessary for householders to have the next bundle ready when the driver returns the last one and to have the money to pay the driver at the same time.

Government regulations governing the industry were discussed at a well-attended meeting of the Launderers and Dry Cleaners' Association of Victoria Friday night.

Under the new regulations no special deliveries will be allowed. However, if the householder is unavoidably absent when a driver calls and wishes delivery within the week, the companies will try to oblige if the work is brought by the customer to the plant. Each laundry or dry cleaning establishment will notify each customer of their particular weekly delivery day as soon as they have made the necessary readjustment of their routes.

The Dominion government has laid down the principles and regulations that must be adhered to in order to co-operate in the conservation of tires and gasoline, and to meet the ever-increasing shortage of labor, and has called upon laundry operators, dry cleaners and dyers to make the necessary changes in their delivery and collection services.

It was pointed out that it is simply a matter of give and take, and it was felt that there would be no trouble in getting the public to co-operate, as everyone was now well aware of the necessity for real conservation.

As the members of the association said, it simply means that by mutual co-operation in this important matter the ability of the laundries and cleaners to continue at least reasonable delivery and collection service will be extended as long as possible by a little careful reorganization in the meantime.

Open First Aid Post At St. Louis College

One hundred wardens and civic officials attended the opening Friday night of an A.R.P. auxiliary first aid post on the ground floor of St. Louis College. The post is equipped with auxiliary lights, hot water bottles, blankets, pillows, splints and bandages.

The purpose of the post, N. F. Leach, district patrol leader, who was instrumental in founding the post, said was to assure the population of the immediate vicinity, adequate attention if injured during an air raid.

The following officers were appointed: Mr. Leach, post warden, and Rev. Bro. English, post secretary. The post staff will meet for theoretical and practical training at 8 Friday evenings.

A vote of thanks to the Rt. Rev. Lord Bishop of Victoria and to the Irish Christian Brotherhood for granting the use of the building was passed.

Inspector A. H. Bishop, civilian protection officer, told of the proper technique in dealing with incendiary bombs. He said a spray of water, not sand, was the most efficient combatting agent. He said in England three families banded together to purchase a stirrup pump.

The mayor and council will be approached to endorse the holding of a tag day to raise funds to purchase equipment and supplies for the districts.

Transportation of injured persons to the first aid post will be by a number of private cars and trucks which have been placed at the disposal of the wardens. The ambulance will be driven by members of the transport unit of the Canadian Auxiliary Territorial Service.

In addition to men first aid workers attached to the post, a squad of the C.A.T.S. first aiders and nurses will assist at the post and act as stretcher bearers.

New C.N.R. Car Ferry For Victoria Run

The new Canadian National Railway car ferry Ogden Point, recently launched at the False Creek yards of the West Coast Salvage and Contracting Co. Ltd., will soon be placed in service between Port Mann and Victoria.

The car ferry is a triple-track barge, designed to handle 13 cars. It has a length of 232½ feet, with a beam of 43 feet. Approximately 600,000 feet of construction. The new barge will increase the C.N.R. fleet's carrying capacity to 60 cars.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

BEAUTIFUL CHESTERFIELDS And Fine Occasional Pieces



EASTERN-BUILT by "Coombe," these superb Chesterfield Suites constitute a particularly prize group. Offered in a rich diversity of styles, new unusual fabrics of silk damask, tapestry, brocade, etc., and the top quality construction that has made so many satisfied customers.

Your Present Furniture or Old Piano Will Be Accepted in Exchange

FLETCHER BROS.
1130 DOUGLAS STREET (VICTORIA) LTD.

Sentence Three For Taxi Robbery

Three soldiers who beat and robbed Robert Metzger, taxi driver, in Niagara Canyon April 16 were sentenced by Judge H. H. Shandley following a speedy trial in County Court today.

Stanley Lewandowski, whose criminal record dated back to 1933, was given three years, with Judge Shandley remarking he would not be surprised if the accused were the ringleader in the crime.

Alexander Bolonchuck, who struck Metzger with his fist but remained to assist him after he had been beaten, was given one year, as was Allen Lorne Swant, first offender.

All three entered pleas of guilty and appeared without counsel.

Metzger told the court he had been hired to drive the three soldiers from Victoria to Duncan. He had shown them the falls in Niagara Canyon at their request and had been struck on the jaw there by Bolonchuck, who had previously removed his glasses. As he staggered back he had been hit on the side of the head by a rock by one of the other accused, who held him, dazed as he was, and asked Bolonchuck to give him some more. Bolonchuck had refused, witness testified and the other two had robbed him of \$5. They proceeded to the road, Bolonchuck helping Metzger. The other two stole the car.

The accused admitted the truth of the statement.

Passing sentence, Judge Shandley took into consideration Bolonchuck's action in remaining with the injured man.

No Milk Price Change in Victoria

Although the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has adjusted milk prices at Vancouver and other Canadian cities, there are no orders so far to change milk prices in Victoria or Vancouver Island, Charles H. Williams, secretary of the South Vancouver Island Dairyman's Association, said today.

Milk will cost 11 cents a quart in Vancouver after May 1, 1 cent more than now. Certain prairie cities, including Regina, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and Swift Current have been ordered to reduce milk prices 1 cent to 12 cents a quart by May 1.

"We have been advised to carry on with the present set-up," Mr. Williams said. "The cost of production on Vancouver Island is higher than on the mainland. I am glad to see that the board is setting prices which vary according to areas."

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in Victoria said today no rise in milk prices was in sight. If a change is ordered, however, it will probably be in the hands of the dairymen before May 1.

A car driven east on Johnson Street by Sara Singh, 722 Market Street, and another car driven north on Blanshard by John Henry Morris, Sooke Road, collided at 5.33 Friday evening. The front right fender and radiator of the Morris car was badly damaged.

"My! My! All Those Miles?"



* Don't worry! No matter how many miles on your speedometer — that needn't mean a thing when your car's youth is restored by the General Motors Car Conservation Plan.

We check trouble before it starts. We help you save gas, wear and parts. We keep your car fit for the duration — and save you money from the start!

G.M.A.C.
BUDGET PAYMENTS IF YOU WISH

Davis-Drake Motors
LIMITED
FORT ST. AT QUADRA

CONCERT

Featuring
Versailles Troupe
Chamber of Commerce Auditorium
Monday, April 27
8 p.m.
Aid of Victoria Boys' Band
Tickets 50¢ and 25¢
At McDonald Electric, corner Douglas at View, and P. E. George, Pandora St.

CHESTERFIELDS

CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY CLEANED
Air-Mist System
727 VIEW ST. PHONE G 4932

2 Victoria Fliers Given Commissions

"For meritorious service in the field of operations overseas or for long, efficient service at home," two Victoria airmen have been commissioned as Pilot Officers, it was announced by air force headquarters today.

The two, included in list of 39 from all over Canada were Flt-Sgt. Robert Oswald Brown and W.O.2 Robert Lawson Christenson.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

On the HOME FRONT

It's our job to help Victoria homes keep up appearances.

HOME FURNITURE
Red alone Blanshard

I.O.O.F. CHURCH NOTICE

All Odd Fellows, Rebekah and Theta Rho members are invited to attend Divine Service at the Centennial United Church on Sunday evening, April 26, at 7.30 o'clock, to commemorate the 123rd anniversary of our order.

REV. JOHN TURNER Will Conduct the Service
L. E. GOWER, Secretary.

STILL TIME TO PLANT

SEED POTATOES, GARDEN SEEDS, LAWN GRASSES Sold in Any Quantities
GARDEN TOOLS, SPRAYS, SPRAY PUMPS, ETC.
Fertilizers of Every Kind Sold in Any Quantities
Best Time Now To Plant Beans, Corn and Peas
GENUINE PEARSON'S CREOLINE

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
STORE AND CORMORANT
G 7181
FRUITS — GROCERIES — VEGETABLES — POTATOES

CEDAR DOG SOAP

The Soap that gets the Fleas... manufactured from Pure Coconut Oil and Oil of Cedar. Neutralizes doggy odor. Softens and beautifies the coat.

We Are Distributors for All British Dog Remedies

OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

W. H. BLAND, Manager
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Fort and Douglas Sts.
Prescription Specialists for Over 35 Years

AWNINGS

Protect Your Carpets and Draperies
GOOD SELECTION OF STRIPES ON HAND—ESTIMATES FREE

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
570 JOHNSON ST. G 4632

EMPLOYEES WANTED

MEN OR BOYS 15 years and over can secure steady employment at good wage rate at CAMERON LUMBER CO.'s Sawmill and Planing Mill.

Apply at Office, 335 Garbally Road, Victoria, B.C.

Fried Chicken Dinners

SERVED EVERY DAY 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

75¢ SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C. 75¢

NEW ENGLISH DRAPERIES

DIRECT FROM BRITAIN

* FOLK WEAVES * MONKSCLOTH *

Gallup Poll On Plebiscite

Overwhelming Majority Willing To Release Government From Pledges

TORONTO—The Canadian electorate stands ready to release the government from its pre-election military pledges by an overwhelming majority of nearly seven to three, latest and final plebiscite survey by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll) finds.

A noticeable trend in favor of the "Yes" vote in the final week before voting day, plus additional checks and last-minute tabulations is reflected in the final survey, which shows the country divided as follows:

"Yes" — 68%
"No" — 32%

Of the nine provinces, Quebec alone appears to be definitely opposed to freeing the hands of the government, while seven of the others—British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, the institute believes, will give the issue a substantial "Yes" majority. In New Brunswick, this majority is not as decisive as indicated in the table below.

MAY ALTER FORECAST

As the poll's final figures were completed and tabulated, two questions, which only time can answer, remained. One was the possibility of some dramatic development on the world-wide war front, such as the launching of a new major attack, or some development which would tip the scales of war, such as the disposition of the French fleet. The second, unanswered question has to do with the turn-out Monday. The accuracy of such instruments as the Gallup Poll can be materially affected by the stay-at-homes.

Studies by the institute over the past few months have shown that the province of Quebec, on which the national spotlight has been focused frequently during the campaign, is particularly vulnerable to week-end developments, and will be the chief target of leaders of church and state.

Since the institute is not making any last-minute surveys, these factors, discussed more fully below, are of necessity excluded from the findings of the poll. Taking the various provinces from west to east, the following table shows how the Canadian Institute finds sentiment in each province:

	Yes	No
British Columbia	87%	13%
Alberta	76%	24%
Saskatchewan	79%	21%
Manitoba	86%	14%
Ontario	87%	13%
Quebec	25%	75%
New Brunswick	59%	41%
Nova Scotia-P.E.I.	79%	21%

FIRST TEST

As soon as the plebiscite was first announced, the two-month-old Canadian Institute of Public

DIVISION ON PLEBISCITE UP TO FRIDAY IN GALLUP POLL

YES — 68% NO — 32%

P.E.I. AND NOVA SCOTIA



79% YES

MANITOBA



86% YES

NEW BRUNSWICK



59% YES

SASKATCHEWAN



79% YES

QUEBEC



75% NO

ALBERTA



76% YES

ONTARIO



87% YES

BRITISH COLUMBIA



87% YES

Opinion faced up to its first test on a vitally important issue to be actually decided by the electors. It was like a rookie stepping up to bat in his first "pro" game, with two out and the bases full, and, like the rookie, it was determined to do its best.

The experience of the affiliated organizations throughout the democratic world had made certain things abundantly clear. Most important of these was that every election presents a brand new set of problems. In no two elections are the issues, the cross-currents of public thought, or the actual physical conditions alike.

This is doubly true, and doubly important, in connection with the plebiscite. In addition to being the first test of the organization set up last year by leading Canadian newspapers on the basis of Dr. George Gallup's methods, Monday's vote is the first time these methods have been applied to pre-test a plebiscite or referendum as opposed to an election. The Gallup methods have been applied to over 100 national, state, and by-elections in Great Britain and United States and have never failed to predict the right outcome. But in such political contests, the voters have had before them a personal candidate, offering more or less clear-cut policies. Party machinery has functioned to set the issue before the voter. But in pre-testing public opinion on the plebiscite issue, this comparatively new piece of machinery is facing something different.

How important are these differences? How should they be used in interpreting the figures above? Let's take a look at them.

WHAT IS DIFFERENT?

(1) Previous Gallup Poll releases published by this paper have shown that the issue at stake is not clear to a sizeable bloc of voters. Many of them have no idea what the tangible result of their vote will be. Throughout recent months, the issue of conscription, vigorously disclaimed as a campaign issue by the government, has nevertheless colored the motives of many electors. Some think the vote is

one directly for or against conscription. Some think that conscription will automatically follow a "Yes" majority and others do not. A great number have no opinion on this point. Contrast this situation with that prevailing at the usual election, where, at the very least, the voter knows he is voting for John Jones, or William Smith, and usually has a pretty good idea what policies Jones and Smith stand for.

(2) There is no precedent to go on in determining what proportion of those Canadians who have a vote, will use it on Monday. In Canada, in recent elections, nearly a third of the voters have stayed at home on voting day. Will the stay-at-homes be more numerous or less numerous on Monday? This is an imponderable, and scientific instruments for measuring it are still in the experimental stage. One of the difficulties is, of course, that a comparatively large number do not actually know today whether they will vote on Monday or not, regardless of good intentions. To this extent, an unofficial poll, in which the interviewer or ballot goes to the voter to get his opinion, is a better analysis of public opinion than an official vote, in which the voter has to go to the ballot. In no democratic country is there a 100 per cent turnout on election day. Even in Australia, where a fine of \$5 is imposed on anyone not exercising his franchise, the turnout is slightly under 100 per cent. So that until the day when the electoral machinery is so perfected that every person who has a vote, uses it, no informal poll of public opinion can lay claim to complete accuracy in forecasting a result.

Myriad other influences have been playing on that very sensitive commodity, Public Opinion, and there may be shifts. It would not be inconceivable that in the above list of provincial results, one or two provinces may have been placed in the wrong column as judged against Monday's results. Predicting the national vote in Canada depends on the outcome of nine provincial votes, and the national outcome is not likely to be affected by the decision of one or two provinces.

One thing has already been accomplished by the initiative of the 26 Canadian papers who organized the Canadian Institute. That is that, for the first time in history, politicians, political scientists, and the thoughtful public, have been able to study and analyze the issue from all angles. Previously, it was only possible to study the final vote on a geographical basis. Today, it can be studied from any one of a dozen approaches—motive, language, sex, religion, age, economic educational status and so on.

NO LOCAL CANDIDATES

(3) Allied to the above factor is the absence of party organization, and the absence of the stimulus provided by the activity of a local candidate in each constituency. This absence may have an effect on turnout.

(4) In ordinary governmental elections, the rightness or wrongness of holding an election is not usually a subject for public debate. Under the constitution, elec-

tions must be held at stated periods, and are therefore usually taken for granted. In this vote, the Gallup Poll has shown a large bloc of the population (as much as 54 per cent in the early days) disapproved of the government's action in putting the issue to a national vote. This factor may possibly also have an effect on the all-important question of turn-out.

WHAT IS SIMILAR?

So much for the difference between the Monday vote and previous elections in which the outcome has been correctly predicted. There are, of course, many similarities. One of them is that here, as in the past, the Gallup Poll does not lay any claim to absolute infallibility or absolute accuracy on a percentage basis. As regards the outcome, all the Gallup Poll and similar devices for gauging public opinion can do is to approximate the division of public opinion at the time the survey is made.

For example, between the time this survey was made and Monday, several important speeches have been made.

Myriad other influences have been playing on that very sensitive commodity, Public Opinion, and there may be shifts. It would not be inconceivable that in the above list of provincial results, one or two provinces may have been placed in the wrong column as judged against Monday's results. Predicting the national vote in Canada depends on the outcome of nine provincial votes, and the national outcome is not likely to be affected by the decision of one or two provinces.

One thing has already been accomplished by the initiative of the 26 Canadian papers who organized the Canadian Institute.

That is that, for the first time in history, politicians, political scientists, and the thoughtful public, have been able to study and analyze the issue from all angles. Previously, it was only possible to study the final vote on a geographical basis. Today, it can be studied from any one of a dozen approaches—motive, language, sex, religion, age, economic educational status and so on.

One thing has already been accomplished by the initiative of the 26 Canadian papers who organized the Canadian Institute.

That is that, for the first time in history, politicians, political scientists, and the thoughtful public, have been able to study and analyze the issue from all angles. Previously, it was only possible to study the final vote on a geographical basis. Today, it can be studied from any one of a dozen approaches—motive, language, sex, religion, age, economic educational status and so on.

One thing has already been accomplished by the initiative of the 26 Canadian papers who organized the Canadian Institute.

That is that, for the first time in history, politicians, political scientists, and the thoughtful public, have been able to study and analyze the issue from all angles. Previously, it was only possible to study the final vote on a geographical basis. Today, it can be studied from any one of a dozen approaches—motive, language, sex, religion, age, economic educational status and so on.

One thing has already been accomplished by the initiative of the 26 Canadian papers who organized the Canadian Institute.

That is that, for the first time in history, politicians, political scientists, and the thoughtful public, have been able to study and analyze the issue from all angles. Previously, it was only possible to study the final vote on a geographical basis. Today, it can be studied from any one of a dozen approaches—motive, language, sex, religion, age, economic educational status and so on.

One thing has already been accomplished by the initiative of the 26 Canadian papers who organized the Canadian Institute.

That is that, for the first time in history, politicians, political scientists, and the thoughtful public, have been able to study and analyze the issue from all angles. Previously, it was only possible to study the final vote on a geographical basis. Today, it can be studied from any one of a dozen approaches—motive, language, sex, religion, age, economic educational status and so on.

Talent Show Aids Solarium

It was a difficult decision for the five judges, but the six winning acts in the Solarium Junior League Talent Show at the Shrine Auditorium Friday night were announced as: St. Louis College Boys' Band, Oak Bay High School Singing Septette, Joy Groves, Iris Brooks, H. Rodney Dunn and Roberta Sawyer.

These young artists will appear on the stage of the Capitol Theatre Tuesday night at 8.30 to 9 when a special applause meter in the audience will register the popular winner of the group. Special awards of War Savings certificates will be given all the runners-up.

A packed audience clapped and shouted its approval of the versatile program, arranged as part of the "April Shower of Dimes" drive by the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League in aid of Solarium funds. The contest was open to anyone over 14 and most of the clever performers were teen-agers.

LIVELY BAND

The St. Louis College Boys' Band, composed of Ken King, Fraser MacPherson, Laurier and Henry Le Blanc, Jackie Shrimpton, Pascal Daniel, Maurice Cownden and Jimmy Carnie, gave a scintillating swing rendition of "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and "Taps to Reveille" with all the pep and syncopation of a first-name radio band. Comely young Iris Brooks, in smart military costume of white satin, with gold epaulettes, gave a pleasing vocal rendition of "Remember—Pearl Harbor," followed by a nimble tap dance in military style.

The rich baritone voice of H. Rodney Dunn, R.C.N., won prolonged applause from the audience, his resonance and sustained notes in "Your Eyes Shine in Mine" being of outstanding merit. In clear sweet tones, Roberta Sawyer, young pupil of St. Margaret's School, gave an assured lyrical quality to her choice of "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

Joy Groves won instant approval with her clever and comical monologues, choosing as her act versions of the nursery rhyme, "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" in dialects of Scotch, French, American, cowboy, minister and the "English Johnny." With no make-up or stage "properties" beyond a monocle and top hat, the ingenious young actress created her characters with real humor and insight.

FINE ENSEMBLE

With fine ensemble work, excellent rhythm and muted harmony, the Oak Bay High School choir, dressed smartly in white flannels and sports jackets, rendered "Stout Hearted Men" and "Vive La Vie." In the latter number, they formed a V in a neatly performed drill, winning rounds of applause from the audience. The boys were: Bill Towel, Jack Finlay, Bob Wilkinson, Frank Lindsay, Selby Taylor, Arnie Walker and Dave Moyer.

Others contributing to the entertaining program were Helen McNaughton who sang "Alice Blue Gown" and "The West, a Nest and You"; Kay Steele, singing "When the Roses Bloom Again"; Daphne Archer, soprano, "Beneath the Lighthouse"; Cliff Rogers, pianist, "Tonight We Love"; Betty Richardson, modern vocalist, "One Day When We Were Young" and "Everything I Love" and Joyce Foster, who sang "Bless 'Em All."

Two artists from the army also added to the amusement. Private Don R. MacDonald, with jokes, songs and a tap dance, and Corp. Jim Leslie in a novelty act with a loose-jointed wooden doll which he held from a stick making it dance cleverly on a board while he sang "Don't Sing Aloha When I Go." Other vocal artists who gave pleasing performances were Nancy Humphries in "White Cliffs of Dover"; Beverly Findler in "I Love You Truly" and "Mighty Like a Rose"; Yvonne Simpson who sang "Yes, Sir, She's My Baby" with a fast-paced tap dance in neat black satini trousers with silver coat and top hat, and the well-known Elaine Harrie, who gave a beautiful version in her bell-clear soprano range of "Italian Street Song."

An informal and amusing master of ceremonies was Fraser Lister, Sgt. Paul Michelin played several pianoforte numbers during the intermission. The judges were Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. Maureen Grute Humphries, M. A. Chesnut, H. J. S. Reynolds and Fred McGregor. Mrs. R. D. McCullough was convener of the show for the Junior League, assisted by Mesdames P. H. Brown, F. Waring, William Hayward and Miss Ruth Norton.

The "Versatiles," previously under another name, have been operating since the fall of 1939, and the following artists make up the troupe: Doug Park, Alf Adams, Murray Jarvis, Jim Matheson, Dorothy Finn, Grace Adams, Eva Milne, Jack Holy-oak, Bert Lashmar and George F. Todd. W. Pynn is technician and Percy Shrimpton stage manager.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Mackenzie King Urges 'Yes' Vote

Plebiscite Great Opportunity To Demonstrate National Unity

OTTAWA (CP).—Prime Minister Mackenzie King said Friday night in a broadcast address that those who vote "no" in Monday's manpower plebiscite would be saying in effect that they did not trust the government and Parliament they elected.

Mr. King coupled this with the blunt statement that "if I did not believe that, as the head of the government, I continued to enjoy the confidence of the people, who time and again have returned me to office, I would not wish to remain in office an hour longer."

Mr. King spoke over a national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in an appeal to the people to vote "yes" in Monday's plebiscite on the question: "Are you in favor of releasing the government from any obligation arising out of any past commitments, restricting the methods of raising men for military service?"

MORE SERIOUS

Mr. King said the situation now is more serious than when he spoke April 7 initiating the series of plebiscite campaign speeches.

He forecast that Germany and Japan would try to join their land forces this summer; by gaining sea supremacy, isolate the western hemisphere; and sooner or later, attack this continent, possibly through Canada.

It was the duty and purpose of Canada to do those who were trying to keep the war away from the western hemisphere.

Mr. King said the United Nations could not be defeated if they exerted their utmost power, but that they could lose if such total effort were not made.

"The enemy is so strong that he can only be held at bay and finally defeated by the common action of all the United Nations," Mr. King said.

Methods of conducting Canada's war effort would be decided by the government and Parliament and the people are not being asked to make these decisions in Monday's plebiscite.

They are being asked only to leave these matters entirely in the hands of the people's elected representatives and to relieve Parliament of any commitments restricting their action.

A negative vote would be a declaration "that you have no trust in the government and Parliament you elected," he said.

"By voting 'no' you may be helping to place yourself and your country at the mercy of the enemy, whereas, by voting 'yes' you will, I believe, be helping to protect yourself and your country from the enemy."

"At a time of war it is reasonable to trust the intentions of the enemy rather than those of the freely-elected government of your own country?"

Mr. King recalled that his government and the present Parliament were elected by the people since the outbreak of war.

"If you cannot trust us to do what is right in the interests of the people, whom are you going to trust?" he asked.

"If you cannot trust the members whom you have elected to represent you in Parliament... whom are you going to trust?"

"This is not an ordinary time... the whole world is in a state of rapid change. At any time the responsibilities of government are heavy enough."

"They are greater today than they have ever been."

"For my part, if I did not believe that, as head of the government, I continued to enjoy the confidence of the people, who, time and again have returned me to office, I would not wish to remain in office an hour longer."

"Let me just say this—that if disaster should ever overtake us it will certainly be said for generations to come that had the government's powers not been restricted the disaster would never have occurred."

"Such is the responsibility that may come to rest upon those who, in the existing crisis, are unwilling to remove any restrictions and give to the government a free hand in its war policies."

MISLED

At the outset of his address Mr. King said the discussion over the plebiscite in recent weeks had gone far to "clarify the issue" but had also disclosed how little some realize the gravity of the world situation and how greatly people are in danger of being misled by those who are asking them to vote "no" on Monday next.

When the plebiscite was first announced many believed its purpose was to ask the people to decide the issue of conscription, Mr. King said.

"It has now been made clear

that conscription is not the issue. Let me emphasize that fact. Those who tell you that conscription is the issue are misleading you."

"The sole purpose of the plebiscite is to obtain for the government and for Parliament a perfectly free hand in dealing with this as with all other questions."

If the result is affirmative members of the government and of Parliament "will no longer be suspected of being influenced in their judgment by political or other considerations arising out of promises or pledges which have been given in the past," he said.

Those who claim that if Russia, Britain and the United States could not keep the enemy from Canada then this country could not defend itself are in effect, saying other nations should win the war for Canada.

"Let me ask what the fate of Canada would be if the people of Russia, England and the attitude which those who advise you to vote 'no' suggest Canada should adopt?"

He asked the people not to be misled by parades of young boys carrying banners and shouting "Down with conscription," nor to be influenced by a radio voice in Paris asking for a "no" vote "when you are well aware that the voice is the voice of Hitler."

Germany, Italy and Japan entered the war as aggressors, confident of victory. Their ambitions were directed at conquering the rich nations of the world and obtaining their resources and they had made great progress toward achieving their ambitions.

It was a delusion to talk of the potential forces of the United Nations. Only these resources translated into effective forces, equipment and munitions meant anything.

He spoke of those who say that Canadians should be kept at home if the danger of attack is so great and that a "yes" vote would mean they would be sent overseas to fight for another country leaving Canada defenceless.

"The Canadian army is in Britain for exactly the same reason as the troops of the United States are now also in the British Isles, and for exactly the same reason as the troops of the United States are in Australia."

NOT QUESTION

"They are there to keep the enemy away from this continent and to help defeat the enemy before he becomes strong enough to defeat us. These matters, however, have nothing to do with the question at issue in the plebiscite."

"In the light of the dangers I have described, in the light of

the threat to our country, may I ask those who have been thinking of voting 'no', if they have fully considered how great a responsibility they are thereby taking upon themselves."

"By voting No, as I see it, you will be saying that you understand the needs of our country, in this terrible crisis, better than they are understood by the government. You will be saying that you know better than the government how Canada should be defended."

"You will be saying that you refuse to trust the government of your own country, and the Parliament you yourselves elected, to make the right decisions for the protection of your homes and families."

"The plebiscite affords a great opportunity for a demonstration of national unity. In appealing to you to vote Yes I am appealing to my fellow Canadians of all races and all creeds in all parts of Canada to trust one another."

"I am appealing to you all to demonstrate to your fellow Canadians and to the rest of the world that the unity of Canada is unbreakable. I am asking you to show that you are capable of making any sacrifice which is necessary to preserve our united national existence."

"Without unity, Canada cannot make her full contribution to the winning of the war, to the preservation of her own freedom, and to the restoration of freedom in the world. A free Canada can only survive in a free world."

"Today, the enemy is so strong that he can only be held at bay and finally defeated by the common action of all the United Nations. For her own security, Canada should make it perfectly clear to the other United Nations, and, above all, to the United States that Canada is as ready to help them, as we know they will be ready to help us."

"An overwhelming affirmative vote on Monday next will serve to make that perfectly clear."

"Today, despite the magnitude of Canada's war effort, the impression is being fostered among other nations that because of a restriction on the powers of the government Canada's effort is not an all-out effort."

"This impression is quite unfounded. Nevertheless, it is working a grave injustice to our country as a whole and to every man and woman who is making any contribution towards the winning of the war."

"I want that injustice to end. And so I ask you, my fellow countrymen—every one of you—to help give to our country complete freedom and strength for an utmost effort both in its own eyes and in the eyes of the world. You can do this by voting Yes on Monday next."

Vote "Yes" Monday.

NO MORE SORE FEET!

Why suffer from sore, tired, aching feet and blisters, when a nightly massage with soothing, healing Zam-Buk will give you perfect foot comfort?

Zam-Buk also relieves chafing, chapped skin, cuts, burns and bruises.

Use **ZAM-BUG** Nightly

THE PLEBISCITE POLLS WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY

While you have a full twelve hours to vote you may find it more convenient to vote during the slack hours—mid-forenoon and mid-afternoon.

Housewives can help by voting at that time. Employees are legally entitled to two hours off for voting.

Take your neighbor to the polls. Above everything else, however, make sure you cast your ballot.

GO TO THE POLLS ON

APRIL 27th ... 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Daylight Saving Time

Issued under authority of the Dept. of the Secretary of State, Ottawa

Concert Party Helps Boys' Band

One of the most popular of the concert parties entertaining the armed forces in this district will give its only public performance of the season at the Chamber of Commerce on Monday night, the proceeds all going to the Victoria Boys' Band.

The Boys' Band has done its share of entertaining, both for the troops and for civic functions, and is worthy of support, and the "Versatiles," in presenting this entertainment, are giving recognition to this.

The "Versatiles," previously under another name, have been operating since the fall of 1939, and the following artists make up the troupe: Doug Park, Alf Adams, Murray Jarvis, Jim Matheson, Dorothy Finn, Grace Adams, Eva Milne, Jack Holy-oak, Bert Lashmar and George F. Todd. W. Pynn is technician and Percy Shrimpton stage manager.

"You take your laxatives - I'll take ANDREWS"

NEXT TIME you wake up feeling dull, upset, constipated—with no appetite for breakfast—think twice before you blame your bowels and take an ordinary laxative! For remember this—when your bowels are sluggish, other organs too may be off-key. At such times, it's time for ANDREWS!

ANDREWS not only opens the bowels, but acts three other ways to help you feel better in shorter time. While it works to relieve constipation, it also stimulates the liver, helps the kidneys, neutralizes excess gastric acid to speed relief and prolong comfort. That's why so many people now say, "You take your laxatives; I'll take ANDREWS!" It's pleasant, sparkling, gentle—easy to take at any time, and as often as you need it! Try a glass, and see!



ANDREWS' Liver SALT
England's favorite salt... now made in Canada

Scouts Tell of Work During London Bombing

How the Boy Scouts of Great Britain are proving themselves an invaluable aid in air raids was related by four of them at a dinner in their honor sponsored by the Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel Friday night. Each of the King Scouts has shown outstanding service amid danger and death in the fiercest air raids that the Nazis have dealt to the British Isles.

The four scouts are Stanley Newton, 18, 8th Holborn Troop, London; John Bethell, 17, 65th Birkenhead Troop; Hugh Bright, 17, 110th Glasgow Troop; and Roy Davis, 18, 26th Southampton Troop. Each is a "blitz" hero, and all wear National Service badges. They were invited to Canada by the Canadian Council of Boy Scouts, and arrived in Victoria Friday afternoon, and were met by Freeman King, district Scout secretary, and Major H. D. Hunter, district Scout commissioner.

Introduced by Major H. D. Hunter, district Scout Commissioner, each of the four Scout heroes presented brief talks on the nature of the raids in Britain, and the nature of the work in which they are placed. Stanley Newton was the first of the four to address the meeting.

"We are representatives of the hundreds of other Scouts in Britain," he said, "it is just that we four were chosen to come to Canada and tell the Canadian people of the A.R.P. work in England, and some of our experiences."

TELLS OF RAIDS

In speaking of actual raids, Stanley said that no one can imagine an air raid without actually having been in one.

"Distance seems to weaken one's conception of an air raid," he continued, "why, even over there we were saying 'it can't happen here'... but it did come, and it was no kidding."

Describing a raid, he stated that everyone seems to know just what to do and where to go. For days and weeks people would live in their air raid shelters, and it was always better to have something to do, something to keep your mind active, he said.

"The raids usually started with a rain of incendiary bombs," he said, "but they are nothing to be frightened of, providing you know how to handle them."

Displaying one of the bombs which had been brought across from England, Stan explained the exact actions of such a bomb. He told of the terrific heat that these missiles reach, and mentioned that 3,500 degrees Fahrenheit was the average temperature that these bombs attain.

Telling how the people cope with these incendiaries, he said that the sand-covering procedure was not nearly as satisfactory as is commonly claimed. The bomb with its terrific heat will soon burn through the object upon which it is resting.

"The stirrup pump provides the only protective means of handling an incendiary bomb," he said.

Adding further to his explanation of these bombs, he told of the Germans putting explosives in the nose of the missiles which would be fired and send showers of white-hot steel on objects and buildings near to the exploding bomb. For this reason, the people of Britain are trained to let the bomb lay where it is for two minutes before attempting to extinguish it. It is estimated that it takes the bomb that length of time to explode.

Bombs that fell in the open were put out by means of sand bags, which were all right in these cases because the white-hot metal could not burn through pavements or earth.

HIGH EXPLOSIVES

Branching his talk to high explosives, Stan told of window-shattering precautions that were being taken in the Old Country. Flying glass is the most dangerous thing when a high explosive hits, he said. Nets on either side of the window were a good means of assuring a minimum of safety, he added.

"All of the Scouts are thoroughly acquainted with first aid methods, and above all, we are trained to care for ourselves, so that we may care for others."

Most important tasks of these Scouts of Britain, according to these fellows, was the continuance of messenger service between the wardens and the workers. These messengers face great dangers during their work, and often are called upon to perform difficult tasks in the line of their work. Death and destruction are common to them all.

In concluding his talk, Stan, who is the leader of the four, stated that as was his motto, "Be Prepared," that is what they wanted to help others do.

ALL SCOUTS ON DUTY

"All of the Scouts in Britain over the age of 16 have air raid work to perform," said Roy

Davis, second speaker of the evening. Roy, whose job it was to assist in rescue work, has been through some of the heaviest raids that have hit England. He told of an air raid shelter being bombed with people still in it, and of the horrible scenes that he and his fellow workers have seen in their line of work. Speaking on the speed that this rescue work must be done in, Roy told of the system of the stretcher bearers and ambulances.

According to the Scouts there were also humorous angles in their work. The related instances of comedy and happiness amidst ruins and destruction. They told of the people of Britain "taking it."

HELP INJURED

Hugh Bright told of the scouts and their assistance in the operating rooms, and how they cared for the injured. He related one humorous instance where a tailor's dummy was picked out of the ruins in mistake for a human.

John Bethell told the members of the work and standing of the raid warden in time of a raid. "He is the head man, and it is from him that all operations are directed and supervised," John stated. It was said that from the start of a raid to the finish, these wardens must keep a steady patrol on their areas, directing men in the work that they do.

Saying that the job of the messengers is really to be a warden's assistant, John told of the value of the previous Scout training that the boys had. It is this training that has been a solid foundation for our work in air raids, he said.

Following the talks by the Scouts, a question period was held, in which many of the audience asked about A.R.P. work in Britain, and inquired about other procedures carried on in the time of an actual raid.

George Gowan, president of the Canadian Club was in the chair. Arthur H. Bishop, civilian protection officer, in addressing the meeting, told of the methods of handling incendiary bombs, and how local authorities had been fully acquainted with the best ways of doing the work. He said that he didn't want the people of Canada to think that what they were learning about the extinguishing of these bombs was incorrect. He assured his listeners that the latest ways and means of coping with any fire situation were being carried out and studied.

Representing the provincial government at the meeting was E. G. Rowbottom. After leaving the hotel, the four blitz Scouts were entertained by the Victoria troops at their headquarters on Johnson Street. Tokens of good will and thanks were presented to the British boys by Major Hunter. The Scouts left for Vancouver this afternoon to complete their Dominion-wide tour of Canada.

1,760 Officers In Britain Retire

LONDON (CP)—A drive to place younger officers in more active positions in the British army has caused 1,760 officers over 45 to leave the service and transfer of 1,600 to less rigorous duties, the War Office announced today.

They were among 16,000 men over 45 holding rank below lieutenant-colonel reviewed under orders from War Secretary Sir James Grigg for elimination of administrative misfits. The remainder were reported retained.

One observer said the figures were given to answer allegations that thousands of officers over 45 had been purged at a time when Britain needed experienced military leaders.

P.T.A. Activities

TILLICUM P.T.A. held an interesting meeting Monday evening.

Mrs. E. McGinnis, president of district council, outlined the recent P.T.A. convention in Vancouver. Mr. Michell demonstrated the new moving picture machine, using films taken of the school children and kindly loaned by Dr. W. Bryce. Mrs. F. Holmes sang two solos. It was decided to send \$10 to the Sororium's "Shower of Dimes." At the close, tea was served by Mrs. Western and social committee.

BURNSIDE CUBS

The group committee of the Burnside Cub Pack met at the home of Mrs. A. L. Stevenson, 3107 Washington Avenue, R. Birtwhistle presided. Cub Leader John Parker gave a report of the cub hike to Ten Mile Point. Next committee meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. K. Collard, 52 San Sebastian Court, Gorge Road, May 19.



Sabu impersonates the strange and fascinating hero, Mowgli, in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," which has been transferred to the screen in flaming technicolor by Alexander Korda and will open at the Plaza and Oak Bay Theatres on Monday.

High School Notes

Smartest Cadets To Be Selected

Army Cadets' annual inspection will take place Thursday morning at 9.30, in the provincial competition for smartest cadet corps. Major W. R. Critchley, G.S.O. 3, Cadets, M.D. 11, will be inspecting officer.

Cadets will give exhibitions of ceremonial, battalion, company, platoon and squad drills, as well as rifle exercises and displays of physical training, first aid, signalling, map-reading and musketry.

Fifteen cadets of the signalling corp already have their certificates for Morse code, and the rest will take their tests in the near future. First aid men will take their examinations next week.

Army cadets are under the organization and administration of W. A. Roper.

Students of Victoria High were shown two films during assembly periods this week that have to do with the war. One was a newsreel showing the British commandos in operation in a recent raid on the Norwegian coast, and the other was in connection with A.R.P. work, demonstrating how a carelessly-black-outed window directed an enemy bomber over Cambridge.

A Victoria High School choir will participate in the Canadian Youth Rally at the Cathedral on May 24. All musical productions are under the direction of Miss N. Douglas.

Under Doug Shadbolt, editor-in-chief, this year's Camosun is nearing completion, and will be published on Sports Day, May 30.

In the literary competition staged by the Camosun, first-prize short story was "Letter Unclaimed," by Gloria Kendall, runner-up "Dunkirk," by Donald Robertson. First-prize essay was "Day-dreaming," by Alan Chalmers, runner-up "Peace Disturbed," by Betty Keatley. Prize poem was "The Parting," by Betty Keatley, runner-up "Ode to Gossip," by Thelma Reynolds. Ira Green won the candid camera competition, and Jim Crawford took first prize for his cartoons.

Sofia Short of Food

BERNE (AP)—Sofia is virtually without milk, meat and potatoes largely as a result of poor organization of supply facilities, the Swiss telegraphic agency reported from the Bulgarian capital.

CADET THEATRE

Handsome Charles Boyer, teamed with Olivia de Havilland and Paulette Goddard, has the most exciting romantic role of his colorful career in "Hold Back the Dawn," the Paramount picture which is currently at the Cadet Theatre.

HBC Beaver Club DANCE

In aid of Queen Alexandra Hospital for Crippled Children

Empress Hotel

Tuesday, May 5.

Len Acres' 10-piece Orchestra

Tickets may be purchased at the Candy Counter, Lower Main Floor at "The Bay"

SHOP MORE!

BETWEEN 10 AND 4

BLUE LINE TRANSIT CO.

G 1155 G 1155

ENGLISH COMEDY COMING TO YORK

"School for Husbands," a Richard Wainwright production based on a play by Frederic Jackson, will open Monday at the York Theatre.

The players: Rex Harrison, Diana Churchill, June Clyde, Romney Brent and Henry Kendall.

Here's another of those bright, snappy English comedies packed with sophisticated fun. Film presents Rex Harrison, a smooth-talking author, having a playful time with June Clyde and Diana Churchill.

Tyrone Power in 'Son of Fury'

In the five years that Tyrone Power has been on the screen, he's given many stirring portrayals—but his latest, "Son of Fury," the story of Benjamin Blake which will open at the Capitol Theatre on Monday, surpasses them all.

Based on Edison Marshall's best-selling novel, "Son of Fury" has everything—swashbuckling adventure, action on the high seas, torrid romance in the South Sea Islands, realistic fights. The story is laid in the early 1800's, and depicts the adventures of a nameless, urchin who must go through life battling the world for his birthright. It is the blazing history of a man who rises from stable boy to ruler of a South Sea paradise, and who deserts this paradise to claim his name.

"Son of Fury" marks another step forward in the career of Miss Gene Tierney, whose portrayal of the exotic native girl is her best to date. As the languorous Tahitian beauty, she makes it doubly hard for Power to return to his native England—and who would blame him for not leaving!

George Sanders, Frances Farmer and young Roddy McDowall complete the top featured cast and each turns in a well-rounded performance. Sanders is at his sinister best as the treacherous, conniving Uncle, while the talented Miss Farmer makes a most appealing young English girl. Roddy McDowall follows up the splendid work he did in "How Green Was My Valley" with a remarkable portrayal of the youthful Benjamin Blake.

RIO THEATRE

Tim Holt's prowess with firearms and his skill as a horseman, roper and all-round cowhand, are vividly illustrated in his most recent RKO-Radio thriller, "Dude Cowboy," now at the Rio Theatre. Sharing acting honors with the star are Marjorie Reynolds and singing cowboy Ray Whitley.

SHOP MORE!

BETWEEN 10 AND 4

BLUE LINE TRANSIT CO.

G 1155 G 1155

HBC Beaver Club DANCE

In aid of Queen Alexandra Hospital for Crippled Children

Empress Hotel

Tuesday, May 5.

Len Acres' 10-piece Orchestra

Tickets may be purchased at the Candy Counter, Lower Main Floor at "The Bay"

'Jungle Book' Opens Monday

Alexander Korda's production Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," which will open at the Plaza and Oak Bay Theatres on Monday may well be called "an all-Korda production." It was produced by Alexander, directed by Zoltan, and the magnificent settings were designed by Vincent. Alexander is also a famous director as he is a producer, his last directorial achievement being "That Hamilton Woman." Sabu, the famous boy hero of former Alexander Korda productions, plays the top starring role in "Jungle Book," which was filmed in flaming Technicolor under the directorial baton of Zoltan Korda. Other important roles in the cast are filled by Patricia O'Rourke, Rosemary De Camp, Joseph Calleja and Frank Puglia.

DOMINION THEATRE

Directed by King Vidor, with Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young and Ruth Hussey offering top-notch portrayals, M-G-M's filmization of "H. M. Pulham, Esq." is at the Dominion Theatre.

The picture faithfully follows the story of the young Bostonian who seeks to escape the mounds of tradition in which he is cast, finds the one great love of his life, then is forced back to the conventions of his class. He marries the woman his family had chosen for him, then, at middle age, discovers that he cannot recapture the romance of his lost youth.

Perhaps one of the greatest surprises of the production is the casting of the glamorous Hedy Lamarr as the cool, disciplined business girl, Marvin Myles.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

TRACY-HEPBURN WOMAN OF THE YEAR

STARTS MONDAY

"The Adventures of Benjamin Blake" a ROUSING, ROBUST, ROMANTIC ENTERTAINMENT!

TYRONE POWER in SON OF FURY

with GENE TIERNEY and RODDY McDOWALL

THE GRAND LITTLE STAR IN "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"

Capitol

STARTS MONDAY

FOR 3 DAYS

THIS TIME SHE'S A "RHUMBAING GARBO"

ENDS TODAY

AT 9.00

"49th Parallel" LAURENCE OLIVIER LESLIE HOWARD CARTOON IN COLOR

STARTS MONDAY

FOR 3 DAYS

THIS TIME SHE'S A "RHUMBAING GARBO"

ENDS TODAY

AT 9.00

"49th Parallel" LAURENCE OLIVIER LESLIE HOWARD CARTOON IN COLOR

STARTS MONDAY

FOR 3 DAYS

THIS TIME SHE'S A "RHUMBAING GARBO"

ENDS TODAY

AT 9.00

"49th Parallel" LAURENCE OLIVIER LESLIE HOWARD CARTOON IN COLOR

STARTS MONDAY

FOR 3 DAYS

THIS TIME SHE'S A "RHUMBAING GARBO"

ENDS TODAY

AT 9.00

"49th Parallel" LAURENCE OLIVIER LESLIE HOWARD CARTOON IN COLOR

STARTS MONDAY

FOR 3 DAYS

THIS TIME SHE'S A "RHUMBAING GARBO"

ENDS TODAY

AT 9.00

"49th Parallel" LAURENCE OLIVIER LESLIE HOWARD CARTOON IN COLOR

STARTS MONDAY

FOR 3 DAYS

THIS TIME SHE'S A "RHUMBAING GARBO"

ENDS TODAY

AT 9.00

"49th Parallel" LAURENCE OLIVIER LESLIE HOWARD CARTOON IN COLOR

STARTS MONDAY

FOR 3 DAYS

THIS TIME SHE'S A "RHUMBAING GARBO"

ENDS TODAY

AT 9.00

"49th Parallel" LAURENCE OLIVIER LESLIE HOWARD CARTOON IN COLOR

STARTS MONDAY

FOR 3 DAYS

THIS TIME SHE'S A "RHUMBAING GARBO"

ENDS TODAY

AT 9.00

"49th Parallel" LAURENCE OLIVIER LESLIE HOWARD CARTOON IN COLOR

STARTS MONDAY

FOR 3 DAYS

THIS TIME SHE'S A "RHUMBAING GARBO"

ENDS TODAY

AT 9.00

"49th Parallel" LAURENCE OLIVIER LESLIE HOWARD CARTOON IN COLOR

STARTS MONDAY

FOR 3 DAYS

THIS TIME SHE'S A "RHUMBAING GARBO"

ENDS TODAY

AT 9.00

"49th Parallel" LAURENCE OLIVIER LESLIE HOWARD CARTOON IN COLOR

STARTS MONDAY

FOR 3 DAYS

THIS TIME SHE'S A "RHUMBAING GARBO"

ENDS TODAY

AT 9.00

"49th Parallel" LAURENCE OLIVIER LESLIE HOWARD CARTOON IN COLOR

STARTS MONDAY

FOR 3 DAYS

THIS TIME SHE'S A "RHUMBAING GARBO"

ENDS TODAY

AT 9.00

"49th Parallel" LAURENCE OLIVIER LESLIE HOWARD CARTOON IN COLOR

STARTS MONDAY

FOR 3 DAYS

THIS TIME SHE'S A "RHUMBAING GARBO"

ENDS TODAY

AT 9.00

"49th Parallel" LAURENCE OLIVIER LESLIE HOWARD CARTOON IN COLOR

STARTS MONDAY

FOR 3 DAYS

THIS TIME SHE'S A "RHUMBAING GARBO"

ENDS TODAY

AT 9.00

"49th Parallel" LAURENCE OLIVIER LESLIE HOWARD CARTOON IN COLOR

Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—"49th Parallel," starring Raymond Massey.

CADET—Charles Boyer in "Hold Back the Dawn."

CAPITOL—"Woman of the Year," starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

DOMINION—Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young in "H. M. Pulham, Esq."

OAK BAY-PLAZA—Charles Chaplin in "The Gold Rush."

RIO—Tim Holt in "Dude Cowboy."

YORK—"Lydia," starring Merle Oberon.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

Vote "Yes" Monday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONE DEPARTMENTS:
Advertising Department—E 4175
Circulation Department—E 4176
New Editor and Reporter—E 4177
Editor—E 4178

SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY
Sun. 10c. 1.10c. 2.20c. 3.30c. 4.40c. 5.50c. 6.60c. 7.70c. 8.80c. 9.90c. 10.10c. 11.11c. 12.12c.

TIDES

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
April 25	10:15	4:15	April 26	10:15	4:15
April 27	10:15	4:15	April 28	10:15	4:15
April 29	10:15	4:15	April 30	10:15	4:15

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Per word per insertion
Minimum charge, 25c.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.00 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and cards of thanks, \$1.00 per insertion.

COMING EVENTS

MODERN DANCE EVERY SATURDAY
at the beautiful Shrine Hall, 1200-1202, 1204-1206, 1208-1210, 1212-1214, 1216-1218, 1220-1222, 1224-1226, 1228-1230, 1232-1234, 1236-1238, 1240-1242, 1244-1246, 1248-1250, 1252-1254, 1256-1258, 1260-1262, 1264-1266, 1268-1270, 1272-1274, 1276-1278, 1280-1282, 1284-1286, 1288-1290, 1292-1294, 1296-1298, 1300-1302, 1304-1306, 1308-1310, 1312-1314, 1316-1318, 1320-1322, 1324-1326, 1328-1330, 1332-1334, 1336-1338, 1340-1342, 1344-1346, 1348-1350, 1352-1354, 1356-1358, 1360-1362, 1364-1366, 1368-1370, 1372-1374, 1376-1378, 1380-1382, 1384-1386, 1388-1390, 1392-1394, 1396-1398, 1400-1402, 1404-1406, 1408-1410, 1412-1414, 1416-1418, 1420-1422, 1424-1426, 1428-1430, 1432-1434, 1436-1438, 1440-1442, 1444-1446, 1448-1450, 1452-1454, 1456-1458, 1460-1462, 1464-1466, 1468-1470, 1472-1474, 1476-1478, 1480-1482, 1484-1486, 1488-1490, 1492-1494, 1496-1498, 1500-1502, 1504-1506, 1508-1510, 1512-1514, 1516-1518, 1520-1522, 1524-1526, 1528-1530, 1532-1534, 1536-1538, 1540-1542, 1544-1546, 1548-1550, 1552-1554, 1556-1558, 1560-1562, 1564-1566, 1568-1570, 1572-1574, 1576-1578, 1580-1582, 1584-1586, 1588-1590, 1592-1594, 1596-1598, 1600-1602, 1604-1606, 1608-1610, 1612-1614, 1616-1618, 1620-1622, 1624-1626, 1628-1630, 1632-1634, 1636-1638, 1640-1642, 1644-1646, 1648-1650, 1652-1654, 1656-1658, 1660-1662, 1664-1666, 1668-1670, 1672-1674, 1676-1678, 1680-1682, 1684-1686, 1688-1690, 1692-1694, 1696-1698, 1700-1702, 1704-1706, 1708-1710, 1712-1714, 1716-1718, 1720-1722, 1724-1726, 1728-1730, 1732-1734, 1736-1738, 1740-1742, 1744-1746, 1748-1750, 1752-1754, 1756-1758, 1760-1762, 1764-1766, 1768-1770, 1772-1774, 1776-1778, 1780-1782, 1784-1786, 1788-1790, 1792-1794, 1796-1798, 1800-1802, 1804-1806, 1808-1810, 1812-1814, 1816-1818, 1820-1822, 1824-1826, 1828-1830, 1832-1834, 1836-1838, 1840-1842, 1844-1846, 1848-1850, 1852-1854, 1856-1858, 1860-1862, 1864-1866, 1868-1870, 1872-1874, 1876-1878, 1880-1882, 1884-1886, 1888-1890, 1892-1894, 1896-1898, 1900-1902, 1904-1906, 1908-1910, 1912-1914, 1916-1918, 1920-1922, 1924-1926, 1928-1930, 1932-1934, 1936-1938, 1940-1942, 1944-1946, 1948-1950, 1952-1954, 1956-1958, 1960-1962, 1964-1966, 1968-1970, 1972-1974, 1976-1978, 1980-1982, 1984-1986, 1988-1990, 1992-1994, 1996-1998, 2000-2002, 2004-2006, 2008-2010, 2012-2014, 2016-2018, 2020-2022, 2024-2026, 2028-2030, 2032-2034, 2036-2038, 2040-2042, 2044-2046, 2048-2050, 2052-2054, 2056-2058, 2060-2062, 2064-2066, 2068-2070, 2072-2074, 2076-2078, 2080-2082, 2084-2086, 2088-2090, 2092-2094, 2096-2098, 2100-2102, 2104-2106, 2108-2110, 2112-2114, 2116-2118, 2120-2122, 2124-2126, 2128-2130, 2132-2134, 2136-2138, 2140-2142, 2144-2146, 2148-2150, 2152-2154, 2156-2158, 2160-2162, 2164-2166, 2168-2170, 2172-2174, 2176-2178, 2180-2182, 2184-2186, 2188-2190, 2192-2194, 2196-2198, 2200-2202, 2204-2206, 2208-2210, 2212-2214, 2216-2218, 2220-2222, 2224-2226, 2228-2230, 2232-2234, 2236-2238, 2240-2242, 2244-2246, 2248-2250, 2252-2254, 2256-2258, 2260-2262, 2264-2266, 2268-2270, 2272-2274, 2276-2278, 2280-2282, 2284-2286, 2288-2290, 2292-2294, 2296-2298, 2300-2302, 2304-2306, 2308-2310, 2312-2314, 2316-2318, 2320-2322, 2324-2326, 2328-2330, 2332-2334, 2336-2338, 2340-2342, 2344-2346, 2348-2350, 2352-2354, 2356-2358, 2360-2362, 2364-2366, 2368-2370, 2372-2374, 2376-2378, 2380-2382, 2384-2386, 2388-2390, 2392-2394, 2396-2398, 2400-2402, 2404-2406, 2408-2410, 2412-2414, 2416-2418, 2420-2422, 2424-2426, 2428-2430, 2432-2434, 2436-2438, 2440-2442, 2444-2446, 2448-2450, 2452-2454, 2456-2458, 2460-2462, 2464-2466, 2468-2470, 2472-2474, 2476-2478, 2480-2482, 2484-2486, 2488-2490, 2492-2494, 2496-2498, 2500-2502, 2504-2506, 2508-2510, 2512-2514, 2516-2518, 2520-2522, 2524-2526, 2528-2530, 2532-2534, 2536-2538, 2540-2542, 2544-2546, 2548-2550, 2552-2554, 2556-2558, 2560-2562, 2564-2566, 2568-2570, 2572-2574, 2576-2578, 2580-2582, 2584-2586, 2588-2590, 2592-2594, 2596-2598, 2600-2602, 2604-2606, 2608-2610, 2612-2614, 2616-2618, 2620-2622, 2624-2626, 2628-2630, 2632-2634, 2636-2638, 2640-2642, 2644-2646, 2648-2650, 2652-2654, 2656-2658, 2660-2662, 2664-2666, 2668-2670, 2672-2674, 2676-2678, 2680-2682, 2684-2686, 2688-2690, 2692-2694, 2696-2698, 2700-2702, 2704-2706, 2708-2710, 2712-2714, 2716-2718, 2720-2722, 2724-2726, 2728-2730, 2732-2734, 2736-2738, 2740-2742, 2744-2746, 2748-2750, 2752-2754, 2756-2758, 2760-2762, 2764-2766, 2768-2770, 2772-2774, 2776-2778, 2780-2782, 2784-2786, 2788-2790, 2792-2794, 2796-2798, 2800-2802, 2804-2806, 2808-2810, 2812-2814, 2816-2818, 2820-2822, 2824-2826, 2828-2830, 2832-2834, 2836-2838, 2840-2842, 2844-2846, 2848-2850, 2852-2854, 2856-2858, 2860-2862, 2864-2866, 2868-2870, 2872-2874, 2876-2878, 2880-2882, 2884-2886, 2888-2890, 2892-2894, 2896-2898, 2900-2902, 2904-2906, 2908-2910, 2912-2914, 2916-2918, 2920-2922, 2924-2926, 2928-2930, 2932-2934, 2936-2938, 2940-2942, 2944-2946, 2948-2950, 2952-2954, 2956-2958, 2960-2962, 2964-2966, 2968-2970, 2972-2974, 2976-2978, 2980-2982, 2984-2986, 2988-2990, 2992-2994, 2996-2998, 3000-3002, 3004-3006, 3008-3010, 3012-3014, 3016-3018, 3020-3022, 3024-3026, 3028-3030, 3032-3034, 3036-3038, 3040-3042, 3044-3046, 3048-3050, 3052-3054, 3056-3058, 3060-3062, 3064-3066, 3068-3070, 3072-3074, 3076-3078, 3080-3082, 3084-3086, 3088-3090, 3092-3094, 3096-3098, 3100-3102, 3104-3106, 3108-3110, 3112-3114, 3116-3118, 3120-3122, 3124-3126, 3128-3130, 3132-3134, 3136-3138, 3140-3142, 3144-3146, 3148-3150, 3152-3154, 3156-3158, 3160-3162, 3164-3166, 3168-3170, 3172-3174, 3176-3178, 3180-3182, 3184-3186, 3188-3190, 3192-3194, 3196-3198, 3200-3202, 3204-3206, 3208-3210, 3212-3214, 3216-3218, 3220-3222, 3224-3226, 3228-3230, 3232-3234, 3236-3238, 3240-3242, 3244-3246, 3248-3250, 3252-3254, 3256-3258, 3260-3262, 3264-3266, 3268-3270, 3272-3274, 3276-3278, 3280-3282, 3284-3286, 3288-3290, 3292-3294, 3296-3298, 3300-3302, 3304-3306, 3308-3310, 3312-3314, 3316-3318, 3320-3322, 3324-3326, 3328-3330, 3332-3334, 3336-3338, 3340-3342, 3344-3346, 3348-3350, 3352-3354, 3356-3358, 3360-3362, 3364-3366, 3368-3370, 3372-3374, 3376-3378, 3380-3382, 3384-3386, 3388-3390, 3392-3394, 3396-3398, 3400-3402, 3404-3406, 3408-3410, 3412-3414, 3416-3418, 3420-3422, 3424-3426, 3428-3430, 3432-3434, 3436-3438, 3440-3442, 3444-3446, 3448-3450, 3452-3454, 3456-3458, 3460-3462, 3464-3466, 3468-3470, 3472-3474, 3476-3478, 3480-3482, 3484-3486, 3488-3490, 3492-3494, 3496-3498, 3500-3502, 3504-3506, 3508-3510, 3512-3514, 3516-3518, 3520-3522, 3524-3526, 3528-3530, 3532-3534, 3536-3538, 3540-3542, 3544-3546, 3548-3550, 3552-3554, 3556-3558, 3560-3562, 3564-3566, 3568-3570, 3572-3574, 3576-3578, 3580-3582, 3584-3586, 3588-3590, 3592-3594, 3596-3598, 3600-3602, 3604-3606, 3608-3610, 3612-3614, 3616-3618, 3620-3622, 3624-3626, 3628-3630, 3632-3634, 3636-3638, 3640-3642, 3644-3646, 3648-3650, 3652-3654, 3656-3658, 3660-3662, 3664-3666, 3668-3670, 3672-3674, 3676-3678, 3680-3682, 3684-3686, 3688-3690, 3692-3694, 3696-3698, 3700-3702, 3704-3706, 3708-3710, 3712-3714, 3716-3718, 3720-3722, 3724-3726, 3728-3730, 3732-3734, 3736-3738, 3740-3742, 3744-3746, 3748-3750, 3752-3754, 3756-3758, 3760-3762, 3764-3766, 3768-3770, 3772-3774, 3776-3778, 3780-3782, 3784-3786, 3788-3790, 3792-3794, 3796-3798, 3800-3802, 3804-3806, 3808-3810, 3812-3814, 3816-3818, 3820-3822, 3824-3826, 3828-3830, 3832-3834, 3836-3838, 3840-3842, 3844-3846, 3848-3850, 3852-3854, 3856-3858, 3860-3862, 3864-3866, 3868-3870, 3872-3874, 3876-3878, 3880-3882, 3884-3886, 3888-3890, 3892-3894, 3896-3898, 3900-3902, 3904-3906, 3908-3910, 3912-3914, 3916-3918, 3920-3922, 3924-3926, 3928-3930, 3932-3934, 3936-3938, 3940-3942, 3944-3946, 3948-3950, 3952-3954, 3956-3958, 3960-3962, 3964-3966, 3968-3970, 3972-3974, 3976-3978, 3980-3982, 3984-3986, 3988-3990, 3992-3994, 3996-3998, 4000-4002, 4004-4006, 4008-4010, 4012-4014, 4016-4018, 4020-4022, 4024-4026, 4028-4030, 4032-4034, 4036-4038, 4040-4042, 4044-4046, 4048-4050, 4052-4054, 4056-4058, 4060-4062, 4064-4066, 4068-4070, 4072-4074, 4076-4078, 4080-4082, 4084-4086, 4088-4090, 4092-4094, 4096-4098, 4100-4102, 4104-4106, 4108-4110, 4112-4114, 4116-4118, 4120-4122, 4124-4126, 4128-4130, 4132-4134, 4136-4138, 4140-4142, 4144-4146, 4148-4150, 4152-4154, 4156-4158, 4160-4162, 4164-4166, 4168-4170, 4172-4174, 4176-4178, 4180-4182, 4184-4186, 4188-4190, 4192-4194, 4196-4198, 4200-4202, 4204-4206, 4208-4210, 4212-4214, 4216-4218, 4220-4222, 4224-4226, 4228-4230, 4232-4234, 4236-4238, 4240-4242, 4244-4246, 4248-4250, 4252-4254, 4256-4258, 4260-4262, 4264-4266, 4268-4270, 4272-4274, 4276-4278, 4280-4282, 4284-4286, 4288-4290, 4292-4294, 4296-4298, 4300-4302, 4304-4306, 4308-4310, 4312-4314, 4316-4318, 4320-4322, 4324-4326, 4328-4330, 4332-4334, 4336-4338, 4340-4342, 4344-4346, 4348-4350, 4352-4354, 4356-4358, 4360-4362, 4364-4366, 4368-4370, 4372-4374, 4376-4378, 4380-4382, 4384-4386, 4388-4390, 4392-4394, 4396-4398, 4400-4402, 4404-4406, 4408-4410, 4412-4414, 4416-4418, 4420-4422, 4424-4426, 4428-4430, 4432-4434, 4436-4438, 4440-4442, 4444-4446, 4448-4450, 4452-4454, 4456-4458, 4460-4462, 4464-4466, 4468-4470, 4472-4474, 4476-4478, 4480-4482, 4484-4486, 4488-4490, 4492-4494, 4496-4498, 4500-4502, 4504-4506, 4508-4510, 4512-4514, 4516-4518, 4520-4522, 4524-4526, 4528-4530, 4532-4534, 4536-4538, 4540-4542, 4544-4546, 4548-4550, 4552-4554, 4556-4558, 4560-4562, 4564-4566, 4568-4570, 4572-4574, 4576-4578, 4580-4582, 4584-4586, 4588-4590, 4592-4594, 4596-4598, 4600-4602, 4604-4606, 4608-4610, 4612-4614, 4616-4618, 4620-4622, 4624-4626, 4628-4630, 4632-4634, 4636-4638, 4640-4642, 4644-4646, 4648-4650, 4652-4654, 4656-4658, 4660-4662, 4664-4666, 4668-4670, 4672-4674, 4676-4678, 4680-4682, 4684-4686, 4688-4690, 4692-4694, 4696-4698, 4700-4702, 4704-4706, 4708-4710, 4712-4714, 4716-4718, 4720-4722, 4724-4726, 4728-4730, 4732-4734, 4736-4738, 4740-4742, 4744-4746, 4748-4750, 4752-4754, 4756-4758, 4760-4762, 4764-4766, 4768-4770, 4772-4774, 4776-4778, 4780-4782, 4784-4786, 4788-4790, 4792-4794, 4796-4798, 4800-4802, 4804-4806, 4808-4810, 4812-4814, 4816-4818, 4820-4822, 4824-4826, 4828-4830, 4832-4834, 4836-4838, 4840-4842, 4844-4846, 4848-4850, 4852-4854, 4856-4858, 4860-4862, 4864-4866, 4868-4870, 4872-4874, 4876-4878, 4880-4882, 4884-4886, 4888-4890, 4892-4894, 4896-4898, 4900-4902, 4904-4906, 4908-4910, 4912-4914, 4916-4918, 4920-4922, 4924-4926, 4928-4930, 4932-4934, 4936-4938, 4940-4942, 4944-4946, 4948-4950, 4952-4954, 4956-4958, 4960-4962, 4964-4966, 4968-4970, 4972-4974, 4976-4978, 4980-4982, 4984-4986, 4988-4990, 4992-4994, 4996-4998, 5000-5002, 5004-5006, 5008-5010, 5012-5014, 5016-5018, 5020-5022, 5024-5026, 5028-5030, 5032-5034, 5036-5038, 5040-5042, 5044-5046, 5048-5050, 5052-5054, 5056-5058, 5060-5062, 5064-5066, 5068-5070, 5072-5074, 5076-5078, 5080-5082, 5084-5086, 5088-5090, 5092-5094, 5096-5098, 5100-5102, 5104-5106, 5108-5110, 5112-5114, 5116-5118, 5120-5122, 5124-5126, 5128-5130, 5132-5134, 5136-5138, 5140-5142, 5144-5146, 5148-5150, 5152-5154, 5156-5158, 5160-5162, 5164-5166, 5168-5170, 5172-5174, 5176-5178, 5180-5182, 5184-5186, 5188-5190, 5192-5194, 5196-5198, 5200-5202, 5204-5206, 5208-5210, 5212-5214, 5216-5218, 5220-5222, 5224-5226, 5228-5230, 5232-5234, 5236-5238, 5240-5242, 5244-5246, 5248-5250, 5252-5254, 5256-5258, 5260-5262, 5264-5266, 5268-5270, 5272-5274, 5276-5278, 5280-5282, 5284-5286, 5288-5290, 5292-5294, 5296-5298, 5300-5302, 5304-5306, 5308-5310, 5312-5314, 5316-5318, 5320-5322, 5324-5326, 5328-5330, 5332-5334, 5336-5338, 5340-5342, 5344-5346, 5348-5350, 5352-5354, 5356-5358, 5360-5362, 5364-5366, 5368-5370, 5372-5374, 5376-53

Housekeeping Rooms

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Close in. B1750. 7488-6-97

NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING—Central. B1738. 7723-2-98

VERY COMFORTABLE BEDROOM WITH—sunroom, dinette, hotplate, sea view. B1336. 3217-2-98

Room and Board

ACCOMMODATION IN SELECT HOME—Large room, suitable for two, good view, excellent meals. G402. 8008-19-98

IMMEDIATE VACANCIES FOR SERVICE—to shipyard workers; Fairfield. B1737. 7222-4-4

JAMES BAY—121 SOUTH TURNER—good meals, near car. B181-3-98

MAN TO SHARE BRIGHT FRONT—room, separate bed; good board; 10 minutes from town. E5835. 7719-3-97

THORNHILL LODGE—BOARD RESIDENCE—1213 Johnson. B181-3-97

WANTED—ONE MAN TO ROOM AND—board; close in. G1781. 3195-2-97

WOMAN WANTS BOARD AND ROOM—at reduced rates, preferably with woman living alone. Would give light part-time services. G1719. 7714-1-97

41. Furnished Houses

ATTRACTIVE RENTAL PROPOSITION—to congenial couple willing to share small furnished house; city limits. Box 3199 Times. 3199-1-97

FURNISHED HOUSE—TWO BEDROOMS—near beach and car; lovely garden. Gonzales district; \$80 monthly; two or three months. E2428. 7748-2-97

TURKISH COTTAGE—APPLY Mr. Morrison's Pavilion. 3187-2-97

UPLANDS—ATTRACTIVE HOME, FULLY—furnished; large living room; two bedrooms, den; garden kept. Phone G5997. 3220-1-97

43. Unfurnished Houses

COUNTRY HOME, PEEDAR BAY—SEMI-—furnished; five rooms; fireplace; fruit; private waterfront; 121. B616.

46. Wanted to Rent

FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—Reliable tenant; no children. G4828. 7767-2-96

Real Estate

48. Houses Wanted to Buy

TO SATISFY OUR CLIENTS WE NEED—three houses from four to six rooms. Priced from \$1,500 to \$3,000. We will view your property if you wish to sell. M. H. King. E5131.

49. Houses For Sale

DISQUALIFIED—JUST COMPLETED—4 room stucco bungalow; full cement basement with wash tub, tile built-in sink with glass covered doors. If interested, phone 2428 or call owner, 1001 Esquimalt Road. 7735-1-97

FOUR-ROOM NEW HOUSE—FOR SALE—or rent. 10 minutes walk to James Island Ferry. Call owner, 1001 Esquimalt Road. 7735-1-97

FOR SALE—THREE-ROOM COTTAGE—All Bay Point, near Sidney light and water; waterfront. Box 3182 Times. 3182-3-98

\$350 CASH—\$35 MONTHLY PAYMENT—\$5 interest; buy four-room stucco bungalow, 871 Alhambra. Vacant. Large living room, breakfast nook, cement basement, tub, bath, tiled stairs, hot air furnace. Large lot. Consider terms. Owner, E2418. 3174-3-97

\$2500—TWO SEVEN-ROOM HOUSES—new used as rooming houses; full central. Apply to person, 223 Johnson St. 7438-1-97

DEAR LITTLE BUNGALOW

In secluded location in Saanich on high and well-drained site, comprising 2½ acres with double entrance. Four rooms, all on one floor. Entering a fair-sized living room one finds also two good bedrooms with closets, a cabinet kitchen with modern sink and dining room, and bathroom with recessed tub. Interior is bright and clean and planned for coziness and ease of housework. Exterior of white painted siding. Full basement with concrete floor, laundry tubs and pipes, furnace. Garden stocked with flowers, vegetables and fruit, small and large. This place is nearly new. Thoroughly built and owner will give quick possession. PRICE \$2950

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

1202 Government St. E4128, E2130

51. Property for Sale

FOR SALE—26 ACRES IN OKANAGAN—Valley, one-half mile from Armstrong; two houses, barn, hen house, double garage, city light, water, Pave wire fence, some grain, hay, fruit, timber. W. E. Toney, Box 242, Armstrong, B.C. 3219-8-102

THREE LOTS—GOOD LOCATION—close in; paved road. E1758. 3219-8-102

55. Business Opportunities

GUEST HOUSE

FOR SALE—A LONG-ESTABLISHED—profitable business together with property well located in a select district near transportation facilities within walking distance of commercial centre. Building, furniture, linen and silver in excellent condition. Terms arranged for suitable buyer. For Complete Information, GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD. 611 Port St., Victoria, B.C. Phone G1181-2-97

Financial

66. Money to Loan

A HOME OF YOUR OWN—THROUGH A K & S LOAN

Loans Readily Arranged by This Old-established Firm. Ample Funds.

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.

1121 Government St. Phone G4127

A NATIONAL HOUSING \$5 LOAN—A FIRST MORTGAGE PRIVATE LOAN—A BUILDER'S PROGRESSIVE LOAN—GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.—Established Over a Quarter of a Century—611 Port St. Phone G1181

AGENTS FOR \$5 NATIONAL HOUSING—loans. You borrow \$5,000 and pay about \$25 a month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance, and house is yours, clear title, in 15 years. See Pamphlet, Box 142.

W. W. DOBBS INSURANCE AGENCIES—(Special Representatives for Campbell Fire Insurance Corporation Ltd.)

132 Pemberton Bldg. Victoria, B.C. Phone: Office 2824, Residence G4248

Money to Loan

(Continued)

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNTS—on mortgage; quick decisions; low interest; reasonable charges. Consult our mortgage department. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 1111 Broad St. Phone G1171

FAIRFIELD

NEAR LINDEN—9 rooms, excellent condition; 4 bedrooms, 4 up. Ideal for roomers or duplex. Exceptional value. Exclusive listing. \$3150

SAANICH

2-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW—Like new; immediate possession. Two lots in garden fruit and flowers. Near transportation. Two-mile circle. This should please anyone wanting a good home. \$3500

HOME AND STORE

BRENTWOOD DISTRICT—Good 8-room home and store, partly furnished. A good living is assured. Pleasant surroundings. 3 lots. \$3000

See Mr. Fields

MEHAREY & CO. LTD.

623 VIEW STREET. PHONE E 1182

FOR RENT

FURNISHED DUPLEX

Four rooms, close in. Good condition. \$52.50. To reliable tenant. Immediate occupation.

TWO-ROOM SUITE

Very comfortable; suitable for one or two ladies; walking distance of city. Per month. \$25.00

FOR SALE—Lovely Location

Just off the Gorge Road. Two rooms and full plumbing. On splendid lot. Two rooms could very easily be added. Furnished. Priced at \$2000

J. ARTHUR WILD

1267 DOUGLAS ST. NO SUNDAY BUSINESS

Furnished House

SEVEN ROOMS, OAK BAY. \$75

FIVE ROOMS, OFF NORTH QUADRA. \$50

SIX ROOMS, JAMES BAY. \$70

H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD.

634 VIEW, Opp. Spencer's

FOR SALE

887 OLIVER STREET, OAK BAY

New six-room cedar siding home. Large entrance hall, living room, dining room, all hardwood floors. Two bedrooms on main floor; one bedroom and storage space upstairs. Nice bright kitchen, tile sink, lots of cupboards, light and airy; four-piece bathroom. Lin. All light fixtures complete. Full concrete basement. \$5500

J. H. & E. HUTCHINSON

Building Contractors - E 2000

\$4800

OAK BAY—Hampshire Road, south of

Avenue. Attractive six-room bungalow. 3½ years old. Large living room, good-sized dining room, 3 bedrooms. Tiled bathroom. Kitchen and living room hardwood floors. Full cement basement. Extra finished room in basement. Also very nice shop and double garage. This bungalow is like new. Immediate possession.

Where can you find another six-room bungalow in this district for such a low price?

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LIMITED

611 Port St. G 1181

Member Victoria Real Estate Board

SMALL COUNTRY HOMES, CLOSE IN!

WILKINSON RD. DISTRICT—3 acres

rich land, cleared and fenced; comfortable 4-room bungalow. Electric light, also 10,000 bulbs, mosquito-tulips, tree from disease; logana, raspberries and blackberries. Garage. Close to school and transportation. (Price will compromise if furniture is not wanted.) \$3000

BURNSIDE ROAD—4 acres good land,

cleared and fenced; 4-room new modern bungalow. Electric light and city water; bus passes door. Price \$2650

COLWOOD PARK

\$2200 or near offer will buy a very

delightful little bungalow and approximately one-half acre of the best black soil, all cleared except for a few ornamental native trees. Garden and young fruit trees planted, charming sea view, close to sandy beach; 15 minutes walk to bus.

Alfred Carmichael & COMPANY LTD.

1118 BROAD STREET Phone G 7241

GORGE

Near Austin, in Saanich, good 2-story

house of 8 rooms; would make 3 flats. Double lot, trees; taxes about \$25. Price, \$500 cash, balance \$30 a month. Terms reduced to \$1800

FAIRFIELD

Cosy 4 rooms and dinette stucco

bungalow. Basement, furnace, no garage. Fine garden. Needs no redecorating. Asking \$2300

The B.C. Land & Investment Agency Ltd.

822 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4112-4

\$20.00 AIR RAID SHELTERS

It is now possible to bring this necessary protection within the reach of all. Designed to give maximum protection. PREPARE NOW

CARTER & CO. LTD.

Estimates Free E 2858

SPEED'S

3 Good Buys 3

1—Here Is An Opportunity—

A good family home, recently painted and spotlessly clean. 6 rooms, dining-room and three bedrooms; full basement and most attractive garden with fruit trees. At a very small cost this home could be converted into two flats. Within walking distance to bus. \$2750

2 Off Oak Bay Avenue—

And only half a block from the street car, in this splendid six-room house. Living-room and dining-room with fireplace; three bedrooms. Full basement with laundry tubs. Nice garden with trees and pool. Not a penny will be spent on this house. \$3150

3—Sea View—

Attractive English cottage on one acre of land at Cadboro Bay. A delightful view of the sea overlooking an apple orchard. Two bedrooms. One block from transportation. \$2950

WILLIAM E. SPEED

1210 Newport Ave., Oak Bay G 5934

CLOSE TO TOWN

Within one mile from city centre, good family home of six rooms. Close to public and high schools. Large living room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry. Three nice bright bedrooms and bathroom. Cement basement with hot air furnace. Separate garage. This property is in fine condition. Exterior recently painted and interior painted throughout. Priced for quick sale at only \$2000

SWINERTON

& Co. Ltd. Est. 1880

600 BROADVIEW ST. PHONE E 2022

Week-end, G 8641 or E 7382

VICTORIA REALTY

1233 GOVERNMENT STREET

PHONE E 7514

SAANICH—Attractive, brand new

stucco bungalow of four rooms and dinette. Rooms are of nice size and fully modern. Full basement, containing garage, etc. Three miles from city and very secluded location. Note the price! Only \$2750

JAMES BAY, DUPLEX—Two four-room

suites, complete double plumbing, basement, furnace, etc. Upper rented furnished at \$22, lower rented at \$21. Taxes approximately \$42. Upper furniture included in price. For quick sale, price only \$2500

CITY—Close to shopping centre. Semi-

detached of seven rooms. Well constructed and in nice condition. Full basement and furnace. Only \$2100

Night Phone: E 7632, E 6941

Craigflower Road

Seven-room home... basement, furnace, garage, large lot. \$2500 down. Full \$2100

COMPACT BUNGALOW

Four rooms with basement, all in splendid condition. Close in. Low taxes. Early possession and terms at \$1600

George Randall

1303 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 8106

Opportunity

Furnished Oak Bay Home

One Block From Transportation

SEMI-BUNGALOW

Entrance and through hall, living-room and dining-room, fireplace, kitchen, plenty cupboards, cabinet sink, storage room, bathroom, 2 bedrooms down hall, 2 bedrooms up, concealed stairway. BASEMENT lined inside, hot air furnace, laundry tubs, attached garage, Duplex road.

TERMINUS INCLUDES player piano,

radio, easy chairs, chesterfield, dining suite, good range, carpets, rug, linen, 3 bedroom suites, many other articles, tools, lawn mower.

LAWNS AND ROCK GARDEN

Taxes \$47-00

Price of House \$3950

Furniture Optional, \$750

Terms or cash offer

EXCLUSIVE

J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.

1012 BROAD ST. E 9212

Evenings G 6907

SHELBOURNE

Three-room cottage on two lots. Kitchen living-room, bedroom and two-piece bathroom; garage and wood shed. Cheap taxes. A lovely place for two people who would like to make a garden. \$550 down. \$1250

HILLSIDE

Five rooms, basement, hot air furnace, all large rooms, in good condition. Can be bought on terms. \$1800

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

TO CLOSE ESTATE—Double

detached, stucco bungalow, 6 rooms, large drawing-room, dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry down stairs. Upstairs: 3 lovely bedrooms, bathroom. First-class condition, well-kept grounds, quiet seclusion. \$4500

A. S. MILLER

1005 Blanshard (Opp. Library) E 2858

GORGE

Five-room stucco bungalow, complete in all respects. Full cement basement, furnace, garage, nice garden, very well situated. Terms are cash payment \$1500, with balance in very easy monthly payments. \$3885

MARA, BATE & CO. LTD.

612 FORT ST. PHONE E 7174

CITY

Very attractive little home of five rooms and full basement. Separate garage and very well-kept garden. The whole property is in perfect condition. The furniture can be bought, too. Price \$2200

Van der Vliet, Cabellu & May Ltd.

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

1112 BROAD ST. E 7174

JAMES BAY

A modern home of five rooms with hardwood floors. Tiled fireplace, kitchen sink and bathroom. Closed stairway to unfinished attic gives ample space for two more rooms. Very fine basement. This is really within walking distance and must be seen to be appreciated. \$200 just spent on decorations. Only three years old. Price for near offer \$4200

M. H. KING

718 VIEW ST. E 3131

Week-end, E 7532 - E 7533 - E 1887

\$1600

CLOSE IN

Basement, furnace, in excellent condition.

MEHAREY & CO. LTD.

E 1187 623 VIEW ST.

Oak Bay

2713 ZELA STREET

Near St. Patrick Street

PERFECT FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW

with a lovely dinette, living room, modern kitchen with the sink and two bedrooms. Full basement, furnace, garage, oak floors; about three to four years old. Very good location. Now vacant. Exclusive. \$3850

Pemberton & Son Ltd.

625 FORT ST. G 8124

OWNER GONE EAST

MUST SELL—Good 7-room house,

overlooking Oak Bay Park. Two bathrooms make conversion to duplex simple. Immediate possession. \$3500

Yearwood, Stewart, Clark & Co.

640 FORT ST. G 1328

Immediate Possession

4-room stucco bungalow, only 2 years

old. Modern, hardwood floors, wood floors, fireplace, basement, laundry trays, furnace, garage. Easy terms. \$2600

E. B. Hawkins & Co.

207 SCOLLARD BLDG. Phone E 1111

SAANICH MUNICIPALITY

Gasoline Storage

The public is hereby warned that the storage of more than 2½ gallons of gasoline on premises is strictly prohibited under the Fire Regulations.

Special permits can be obtained from the Saanich Fire Chief for storage of more than 2½ gallons of gasoline if used for agricultural purposes only.

J. LAW,

Saanich Fire Chief

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

Services tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse.

"Things We Cannot Do Without" will be the theme of the morning sermon. The choir will render the anthem, "The Lord Is Loving Unto Every Man." Miss Louise Noble will be the soloist, singing "The Holy City."

Dr. Whitehouse's topic for the evening service will be, "The Needless Ills We Bear." The choir will be heard in the anthem: "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks." The soloist will be John Bray, who will sing "When Children Pray."

Visitors and strangers are invited to the services.

FAIRFIELD

Two great themes will be dealt with by Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell tomorrow, the morning topic being "Making the Best Out of What You Have."

At the 7.30 service, the pastor will discuss "What Is Your Religion Doing for You?" Music will be as follows: Morning, solo, Mrs. A. W. Ward, "Grant Us Thy Peace"; anthem, "O God of Abraham Praise"; evening, solo, Miss Isabelle Pike, "The Lord Is My Light"; anthem, "Pilgrims of the Night."

BELMONT

The 51st anniversary of the founding of the Sunday School will be observed tomorrow. A special joint service of the Sunday School and the church congregation will be held at 11. The anniversary preacher will be Rev. T. G. Griffiths of St. Aidan's United Church. The choir will sing the anthem, "O Praise the Lord." Don Kerley will render a cornet solo.

At the evening service Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach on "The Need of the Hour." The anthem by the choir will be, "The Radiant Morn." Mrs. Kerley will sing the solo, "Hear My Prayer."

JAMES BAY

"The Golden Hour of Life" will be the subject of Rev. J. C. Jackson's sermon at 7.30 tomorrow evening, it being a special "Youth Week" service. Mrs. J. T. Lister will sing "Abide With Me." There will be an anthem by the choir. Sunday school will meet at 11.

ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE

Rev. H. Kerley will preach at the morning service tomorrow and Rev. T. G. Griffiths in the evening. Morning anthem will be "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," and a solo by Mrs. J. C. Williams. Evening anthems, "Holy Art Thou" and "My Trust Is Stayed on Thee." Duet by Enid Faulkner and Marjorie Boorman, and solo by Mrs. G. Robbins and W. Davies.

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes will meet tomorrow at 10 and public worship will follow at 11.15 when Rev. W. Allan will minister. The choir will render the anthem "They That Trust in the Lord." Y.P.S. will hold their last meeting of the season Monday evening at 8.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will meet at 2.15 tomorrow. Public service will commence at 3.30 when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The choir will render the anthem, "They That Wait Upon the Lord." Garden City men's fellowship will meet Tuesday evening at 6.30.

ANGELIC SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

HOLY COMMUNION—8 and 9.30 o'clock

MATINS—11 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean

EVENING—7.30 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant near Panders
Rev. George Riddle, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—"The Fellowship of Christ" (Rev. Neville Hunt, Diocese of Calgary)

7.30 p.m.—"Let There Be Light"
7.45 p.m.—Organ recital, Ian Gilliland

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

OAK BAY
Holy Communion at 8 a.m.
Matins and sermon at 11 a.m.
Evening with sermon at 7 p.m.
Preacher for the day, the Rector

Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Juniors, 11 a.m.
Rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn

FIRST UNITED

In the series of sermons on great Old Testament characters, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will continue with the study entitled "Joseph, the Dreamer." In the evening Mr. McLeod will preach another timely sermon on the subject "Christianity in Continental Europe."

"In Humble Faith and Holy Love" will be sung by the choir at the morning service, also a duet, "Rest of the Weary," by Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Mrs. F. T. Simmonds. The evening anthem will be "There's a Light Upon the Mountains," and Ernest MacGinnis will sing the solo "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way."

Men and women of the services, strangers and visitors are invited to remain for a social hour at the close of the evening service.

CENTENNIAL

Tomorrow at 11, Rev. John Turner will take for his subject "The Prizes of God." The choir will sing the anthem "Come Now and Let Us Reason Together."

At 7.30 the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will attend in connection with their 123rd anniversary service and the pastor will give a suitable address, taking for his topic "Things That Remain." The choir will contribute the anthem "What of the Night, O Watchman," with solo part by Samuel Sweetnam. A solo, "Jesus Our Saviour," will be given by Mrs. G. Robbins.

Sunday school meets at 9.45.

OAK BAY

The morning service tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, who will preach on the words of Jesus, "Thou Foolish One." In the evening his subject will be "The Backward Look."

The choir will sing in the morning the anthem "In Thee, O Lord" and Arthur Jackson will sing "The King of Love." In the evening the anthem will be "Teach Me, O Lord."

OPEN DOOR

Rev. Walter Holder will give an inspirational address tomorrow at 7.30 at 174 Cormorant Street, on "Personal Experiences of Spirit Return." There will be messages at the close of the service. Monday at 7.45 there will be trance-psychometry.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The mission will meet tomorrow at 1416 Douglas Street. At 7.30 the control "Alexis" will speak on the subject "In Our Father's Home." At the close of the service Mrs. T. Allan will give flower messages. On Thursday evening at 8 meeting for healing and messages will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road.

Red Cross Notes

The honorary treasurer of Red Cross acknowledges the following donations: A Friend, San Francisco, Cal., \$75.00; a Friend, Royal Oak, for Russian relief \$30.00; A Friend, San Francisco, for Prisoners of War Fund, \$30.00; Fairfield Unit (additional) \$107.70; Oak Bay Unit (additional) \$12.44; Sooke Unit (additional) \$16.50; Seventh Day Adventists Affiliated Group \$13.14; Loyal Eight Bridge Club (additional) \$1.00; Yarrow's Employees War Services Fund for Russian Relief \$50.00; Shawinigan Lake Unit (additional) \$15.00; North Saanich and Sidney Unit (additional) \$3.45; A Friend, Santa Barbara, Cal., \$25.00; Lakehill Unit (additional) \$40.00; Prospect Lake District Unit (additional) \$10.00.

ST. JOHN'S

The Red Cross distributing rooms are now situated at 1162 McClure Street and will be open from 9 to 4.30 daily from Monday, April 27, except Saturday, 9 to 12.30; phone E 8922.

SHAWNIGAN UNIT

A meeting of the committee of the Shawnigan Unit of the Red Cross was held this week in the unit's headquarters at the library. C. Page was appointed chairman of the canvassing committee for the Red Cross campaign from May 11 to 13. A report on the recent films showed the amount of \$15 sent in to headquarters. H. G. Webber, district A.R.P. warden, addressed the committee on the relation of the Red Cross to the A.R.P. in operating first aid posts.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

Tomorrow the Dean will continue his course of sermons on the Creed, taking "The Ascension" as his subject.

There will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30.

Saturday being the Festival of St. Mark, the Dean will preach on John Mark at evensong.

ST. BARNABAS'

Services tomorrow the second Sunday after Easter will be: Holy Communion at 8, Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, Evensong and sermon at 7.30. Daily at 8 Holy Communion and on Wednesday at 8 special service of intercession.

ST. JOHN'S

At 11 tomorrow morning the preacher will be Rev. Neville Hunt of High River, Diocese of Calgary. His topic will be "The Fellowship of Christ." At 7.30 a.m. will hold their annual masonic church service. Rev. George Biddle will be the preacher, his sermon topic, "Let There Be Light." At 8 Holy Communion, at 10, rector's Bible class.

After the evening service men of the forces and young people are invited to a social hour. Organ recital by Ian Gilliland at 7.10; "Cantilene" Sonata XI; March from "Naaman" and "Meditation."

On Thursday Holy Communion at 10.30, war intercession service at 7.30.

ST. MARK'S

The services tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11 and Evensong with sermon at 7.30. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will preach morning and evening.

Short service in the church at 9.45 for members of senior Sunday school and in the hall at 11 for juniors.

Weekly service of Intercessions Tuesday morning at 10.30 and at the same hour Thursday, midweek celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

HOUSE OF TRUE PRAYER

Tomorrow morning's service will be held at 2315 Fernwood Road at 11. Subject of lecture, "Spiritual Substance," Tuesday evening at 8 the Emerson Club meets. There will be a healing service, consideration of the "absolute preaching" of Emerson's Essay experience. Thursday healing meeting at 3.

ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30. Week-day services: Holy Communion on Wednesday and Friday (St. Philip and St. James A.A.M.M.) at 8 and Thursday at 10 War Intercession service on Wednesday at 8.

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30. Rev. Alfred S. Lord.

ST. ALBAN'S

Holy Communion and intercession tomorrow at 11; evensong at 7; Holy Communion, Jubilee Hospital chapel at 6; Rev. F. Comley.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

ST. MATTHIAS'

Services tomorrow, the third Sunday after Easter, will be Holy Communion at 8, matins and litany at 11, and evensong at 7.30. Sunday school will assemble at 9.45. The midweek celebration of the Holy Communion will be held Thursday at 10.30.

ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE

Tomorrow's service will be of unusual interest. Holy Communion at 8; special youth service at 11, a detachment of the Air Force Cadets will be present; and at 7 the Lord Bishop of the Diocese will confirm candidates presented by the vicar.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins at 11, evensong at 7.30. Rev. F. Pike. St. George's, Cadboro Bay, evensong at 7.30, Rev. E. G. Burgess-Browne.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, evensong at 7, Rev. P. J. Disney.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD
Matins tomorrow at 11, Rev. P. J. Disney.

HOLY TRINITY, PAT. BAY
Shortened matins, sermon and Holy Communion tomorrow at 11, Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, evensong and sermon at 7. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8.30; matins and sermon at 11.30, preacher, the Bishop of Columbia.

JAMES ISLAND
Evening prayer and sermon tomorrow at 10.

Other Denominations

CAPITOL

"How Peace Will Come—By Compromise or Conquest?" This will be the topic at the meeting to be held in the Capitol Theatre tomorrow night at 7. The speakers will be Evangelist R. Allan Anderson of Washington, D.C., and Clifford A. Reeves.

Community singing of favorite hymns will be conducted at 7.15. The soloist will be Mrs. Goodwin, soprano.

On Thursday night next at 8, in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, Mr. Reeves will show motion pictures of Britain's commandos in action—daring raids on European coasts. He will answer the questions: Why doesn't a God of Love stop this ghastly war? Why has God allowed 6,000 years of sorrow, suffering, war and pain?

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. Emma M. Smiley will speak on "God's Plan of Salvation" tomorrow morning. Mrs. W. H. Foot will sing "Out of the Deep." The subject for the evening service will be "The Mysterious You." Ft. Sgt. Stanley Felt will sing "The Penitent."

On Wednesday at 8 Mrs. Smiley will talk on "Fundamentals of Truth."

EMPIRE MINISTRY

J. W. Parker, British-Israel lecturer of Vancouver, will present a Kingdom message of great interest tomorrow evening at the Crystal Garden, his subject being "The Blind Leaders of the Blind—Now We Are in the Ditch."

Students of the Bible are specially invited to attend this service. Special music will be supplied by Miss Joan Winning, soprano, with Miss Ethel James at the piano. N. Y. Cross will lead the singing of popular hymns.

FREE METHODIST

Services will be held tomorrow in the Friends Church, 1829 Fern Street. Sunday school at 2 and at 3, service. Mrs. A. Simpson will give a gospel message.

HOUSE OF TRUE PRAYER

Tomorrow morning's service will be held at 2315 Fernwood Road at 11. Subject of lecture, "Spiritual Substance," Tuesday evening at 8 the Emerson Club meets. There will be a healing service, consideration of the "absolute preaching" of Emerson's Essay experience. Thursday healing meeting at 3.

ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30. Week-day services: Holy Communion on Wednesday and Friday (St. Philip and St. James A.A.M.M.) at 8 and Thursday at 10 War Intercession service on Wednesday at 8.

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30. Rev. Alfred S. Lord.

ST. ALBAN'S

Holy Communion and intercession tomorrow at 11; evensong at 7; Holy Communion, Jubilee Hospital chapel at 6; Rev. F. Comley.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

ST. MATTHIAS'

Services tomorrow, the third Sunday after Easter, will be Holy Communion at 8, matins and litany at 11, and evensong at 7.30. Sunday school will assemble at 9.45. The midweek celebration of the Holy Communion will be held Thursday at 10.30.

ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE

Tomorrow's service will be of unusual interest. Holy Communion at 8; special youth service at 11, a detachment of the Air Force Cadets will be present; and at 7 the Lord Bishop of the Diocese will confirm candidates presented by the vicar.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins at 11, evensong at 7.30. Rev. F. Pike. St. George's, Cadboro Bay, evensong at 7.30, Rev. E. G. Burgess-Browne.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, evensong at 7, Rev. P. J. Disney.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD
Matins tomorrow at 11, Rev. P. J. Disney.

HOLY TRINITY, PAT. BAY
Shortened matins, sermon and Holy Communion tomorrow at 11, Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, evensong and sermon at 7. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8.30; matins and sermon at 11.30, preacher, the Bishop of Columbia.

JAMES ISLAND
Evening prayer and sermon tomorrow at 10.

Baptist

CENTRAL

A special dedication service with appropriate message will mark the morning hour of worship at 11 when the acousticon equipment, installed in memory of Sgt. Stanley L. Lock, will be dedicated to the glory of God. Sgt. Lock was lost in the Atlantic a year ago while on active service.

"Who changed the Sabbath? Is Sunday observance of pagan or Christian origin? Is it the mark of the beast? Propaganda against the churches. What saith the Scriptures?" is the message to be given in the evening by Dr. J. B. Rowell.

An invitation is extended to the hard of hearing. The "Boys' Get-Together" meets Monday evening from 7.30 to 8.30.

EMMANUEL

Services tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay. At the morning service Mr. McKay will give a challenging message on "The Second Mile" and in the evening he will preach on "Life in the Sunlight." The choir will be in attendance and render appropriate anthems.

Members of the B.Y.P.U. and young people are invited to the evening service.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will speak at both services tomorrow. The minister's morning topic will deal with two everyday characters as seen in those who have "Faith Without Sight," and those who have "Courage Through Sight." The choir will sing "Our Blest Redeemer," and Mrs. R. Miller will be guest soloist, singing, "Consider the Lilies." At the evening worship, Mr. Reynolds will speak on "The Sin of Silence." The choir will render "The Day Is Past and Over." Mrs. E. Jackson will sing "Nearer My God To Thee." Wednesday afternoon at 3, the minister will conduct a special prayer service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Probation After Death" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. Golden text is: He that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved. (Matthew 24: 13.) Lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Progress is born of experience. It is the ripening of mortal man, through which the mortal is dropped for the immortal. Either here or hereafter, suffering or science must destroy all illusions regarding life and mind, and regenerate material sense and self. The old man with his deeds must be put off."

Belmont Banquet

The annual spring banquet sponsored by the board of Belmont United Church will be held Friday evening, coinciding with the 51st anniversary of the church Sunday school, to be observed Sunday.

The speaker, Bishop H. E. Sexton, who gave an address on "Australia," comparing the southern Commonwealth with British Columbia and dealing with the educational systems of the two countries.

Rev. H. W. Kerley, pastor of Belmont United Church, presided.

The banquet was served at 6.15 in the schoolroom and the program which followed at 8 was presented in the church auditorium.

The solists were Mrs. A. Bates, Miss Dennison and W. B. Johnston and the Misses George and Dewar sang a duet.

The affair was largely attended by members of the Belmont congregation and friends.

CHRIST CHURCH A.Y.P.A.

The Sunday evening "Fellowship Hour" was well attended by members of the A.Y.P.A. and especially by members of the forces. Singing and trumpet solo were enjoyed and the evening ended with the serving of cookies and coffee.

The meeting opened Wednesday evening with the president, Stan Clarke, in the chair. Plans for the "Fanny Fair," May 16, are under way and it promises an entertaining evening of fun and games.

A report of the "Variety Show" proceeds was given but there are still some returns from tickets not collected. The concert was a success and well praised.

Sunday evening, after the evening service, fellowship hour at the Memorial Hall. Members of the forces especially welcome.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers St. and Panders Ave. This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1 Boston, Massachusetts. Sunday Services—11 a.m.; 7.30 p.m. Subject: "PROBATION AFTER DEATH"

Sunday School, 9.45 and 11.15. TRUTHFULNESS, MAY 16, 1942. The Public is invited to use the Christian Science Reading Room and Lecture Library at 512 Scollard Building, 1202, Douglas St.

All Are Welcome

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers St. and Panders Ave. This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1 Boston, Massachusetts. Sunday Services—11 a.m.; 7.30 p.m. Subject: "PROBATION AFTER DEATH"

Sunday School, 9.45 and 11.15. TRUTHFULNESS, MAY 16, 1942. The Public is invited to use the Christian Science Reading Room and Lecture Library at 512 Scollard Building, 1202, Douglas St.

All Are Welcome

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

The sermon subject tomorrow will be, "The Christian Use of the Sacraments," as Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean preaches the 16th in a course of sermons entitled "The Shorter Catechism Today." The choir's anthem will be, "They Shall Mount Up With Wings as Eagles," and Miss Peggy Walton, soloist, will sing "Alleluia."

At the evening service Mr. McLean's sermon subject will be, "God Save the People!" The choir will contribute the anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," A. W. Trevett singing the solo part, and Mrs. Griffin will contribute a solo.

Immediately following the evening service a young people's social fellowship hour will be held in the lecture room. All young people, boys of the forces especially, are invited.

KNOX

Tomorrow at 11, Gordon Bastedo from Montreal Theological College, who has been appointed to the charge left vacant by the recent retirement of Rev. J. Mackie Niven, will open his ministry. Mr. Bastedo will be in charge of the pastorate for the summer months. All members of the congregation and friends are invited to attend the services. Guest soloist will be Wilfred Demers.

GORGE

Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach on "The Walk to Emmaus" at 11 tomorrow. Anthem by Girls' Choir, "Lord for Thy Tender Mercies' Sake," solo and chorus. In the evening at 7.15, song service, and at 7.30, sermon, "The Disciples Before and After the Resurrection. Special music, 'A Message for Today.'"

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will conduct morning and evening worship tomorrow. Subject for the morning will be "Why God Delivered Daniel From the Mouths of the Lions." The subject for the evening "Paul's Way of Making Plain Salvation for Sinners." Sunday school at 9.45, Esquimalt School at 2. Prayer service Wednesday at 8. Mrs. I. W. Bishop will be guest soloist.

LADYSMITH DEATH

NANAIMO (CP) — Funeral services will be held Monday for Herbert Ross West, 42, attached to the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau, who died suddenly.

Victoria Harbor on School Floor



Pupils of Grade 2 at Quadra Primary School set their hands to the task of reproducing Victoria's inner harbor on the floor of their classroom. Four of the children, left to right, George Brice, Tommy Harris, Lorraine Moore and Lois Robertson are shown above on their hands and knees working. They have made tug boats, freighters, motor boats, scows, booms of logs, wharves, cold storage plants and various other buildings. Teacher of the class is Miss M. E. Thompson.

Willie Winkle

Are You a Perfect Specimen? See If You Have Any Imperfections

SAY, ARE you perfect?" Skinny asked a bunch of us as we sat around in the Pirates' Den after that big shower drove us indoors last Tuesday afternoon.

"Perfect? Just what do you mean?" I asked him. "If you want to know about me you'd better ask my mother; I'm sure you'd get the answer that I was not."

"No, I mean physically," said Skinny. "I just been reading a story about where it said it's 10 to 1 that everybody is some sort of a freak. I know you, kids probably think I'm a freak 'cause I'm so skinny, but I was looking at myself last night in the mirror and I found out there was something wrong with my face."

"You didn't need to look in a mirror, we could have told you that," said Pinto. "Your face ain't a freak, it's not human."

"Aw, cut the comedy," said Skinny. "None of us here could win a beauty prize, and show me any he-man that would want to. Only sissies is good-looking. But you know what I found out about myself in the mirror?"

"No; what?" Jack asked. "Tell me quick, I'm so excited."

"Look, one of my ears is higher than the other," Skinny said. "Kind of lopsided; but don't suppose anyone noticed it before."

"Gee! Guess I'd better look at myself," said Jack. "Got a mirror round here?"

ROSY-HANDED Jack a little pocket mirror and Jack looked himself over carefully.

"Sure enough, I'm lopsided, too," said Jack. "Look, one of my eyebrows is higher than the other one!"

"Look at my knees," said Rosy. "One is higher than the other."

"Aw, but you haven't your feet even on the floor," said Skinny. "Yes, I have; look," said Rosy. "See, one of my knees is half an inch higher than the other one. That means I'm lopsided, too. Guess when I'm an old lady I'll walk sideways."

"You know, I've always thought my chest wasn't just formed right," I said. "Look!"

I unbuttoned my shirt front and showed the kids where only one side of my chest bone came out and the other went in.

"Imagine that!" said Skinny. "What I was reading about said that no one was normal. It said to take your pulse rate, for instance. The standard rate is 70 beats a minute, but most people vary 10 beats either way. Mine's as slow as a snail. Here, feel my heart beat on my wrist."

"Go ahead, you feel it, Rosy; you're Skinny's heart beat," Jack said.

"Phooey!" said Rosy. "I'll feel my own heart beat." She held her wrist and said her pulse was 75.

"And here's something more," said Skinny. "How many times do you breathe a minute? You should breathe between 14 and 18 times. Funny, I never even counted mine. I just take it for granted that I breathe. Perhaps we'd be more grateful for things that are done for us if we thought about our breathing once in a while. But the man who was writing about freaks said not to worry if you only breathe 10 times a minute; you probably had larger lung capacity and don't need so much."

"This man also said for everybody to look at their eyes in the mirror," went on Skinny. "If you have light brown or green eyes, it's 10 to 1 the color patterns in each iris are not a match. This can vary to extent of one blue (or green) eye, one brown."

"Famous film stars Colleen Moore and Lionel Stander each had one blue, one brown. So had the famous Melbourne cat, who used to slide round the opposite side of a visitor's chair at dinner, posing as another cat, to get extra tid-bits!"

SAY, WHO STARTED all this corny chatter?" Jack asked.

"Hey! The sun's shining. What say we go outside."

"Nope; it's too slippery on the grass to play ball, so wait till I read you this little bit I just picked up about something else a famous American doctor said that could start an argument," I said.

"Around our place we're always told to eat lots of fish 'cause it'll make lots of brains," I told the kids. "I guess it's the same around your place. Well, this man says that fish isn't a brain food. He says if it was, the Indians would be the smartest people in the world."

"And listen to this, George, you ought to enjoy it 'cause you got a receding chin, and Jack, you got one that looks like a bay-window."

"A receding chin does not denote a weak character; nor is there any significance in the fact that a man may have a square jaw and a scowl like Mussolini. It doesn't mean a thing! When you come to think of it, Hitler has a far weaker face than the Duce, but his career shows that he is not a less forceful character. The whole idea, in fact, that one can 'read' character by the shape and structure of the face is a pipe-dream. If high foreheads were an indication of culture and intelligence Eskimos would lead the world!"

WELL, HOW would you like to be the boy in Sydney, Australia, who grew up at the age of four?" said Pinto. "At seven his father had to shave him every 10 days or so. The boy's strength was tremendous. At eight he could carry a heavy bag of cement. His teeth and bones were at 12, those of an adult. His face and voice were mature at nine."

"If you scratch yourself with a rusty pin or nail it is not particularly dangerous. The rust is merely iron oxide, which cannot alone make the wound more dangerous. The real danger comes from the germ which may be introduced into the wound. It doesn't make any difference whether the pin or the nail is old and rusty or new and shiny."

"Meat need not be chewed any more thoroughly than soft bread, fruit or boiled or raw vegetables, because all digestion begins in the mouth."

"There is no scientific foundation for the belief that rubber boots or goloshes worn indoors will cause sore eyes."

"There are dozens more items which have just been debunked. People used to say that if a man fell from a great height he was dead before he struck the ground. The idea has been dispelled by the R.A.F. You can fall 11,000 feet and still open your parachute. Drowning persons do not rise to the surface three times. Very often they sink at once, but often they rise several times. It all depends on the amount of water the drowning person takes into his lungs."

"Does an electric fan lower the temperature of a room? It does not! Outside the actual area of the current the temperature of the room remains completely unchanged. The cooling is produced by the increased evaporation of moisture from the surface of the body, and not by lowering the temperature of the room."

SAY, YOU SOUND like Walter Winchell debunking the news," said Skinny.

"Well, I guess a lot of these things we are taught are like fairy tales and you don't have to believe them," I said. "But let's get outside now and knock a couple of homeruns before supper."

My, with the fine weather, what a lot of silly arguments we'll miss!

STRANGE ISLAND OF CATS

By EWEN K. PATTERSON

NOT LONG AGO, guano-seekers discovered in the Indian Ocean, some 200 miles northeast of Mauritius, a small, unnamed coral island teeming with cats—countless hundreds of them of all shapes, sizes and colors. Believed to be descendants of a number of animals that reached the uninhabited island from a sailing ship wrecked on a nearby reef 80 years ago, the cats are now hostile to humans; most of them live in burrows, and they exist chiefly on fish, which they catch by diving, and turtles, that are attacked when they come ashore to lay their eggs.

This is not the only cat colony of the kind in the world; more remarkable is the Island of Fishing Cats, in the South Pacific, which is probably the strangest empire of cats on the globe. Situated near Tahiti, the island has an extraordinary history, which dates back nearly 100 years when two badly rat-infested sailing ships were wrecked on a reef just off the island.

Hundreds of rats swam to the island, where they soon established themselves and flourished. Ultimately they became such a serious pest that the natives living there finally fled from the place to settle elsewhere, leaving the island to the rats.

Then an adventurous Frenchman arrived at Tahiti, and when he heard that the authorities were prepared to present the island as a gift to anyone who could successfully rid the place of rats he decided to attack the rodents with cats! He collected nearly 500 cats of all kinds and released them on the island. So successful were they in dealing with the

Reuben James Saved Decatur From Moor's Sabre

FROM TIME to time during the present war, we have read of "Commandos." They are daring soldiers or sailors who make raids on the enemy coast, then get away as well as they can.

Men who have done work something like that of commandos have taken part in some wars of the past. Among these, Stephen Decatur and his bold men rank high. They were in the American navy at the time of warfare with the Barbary pirates of northern Africa.

Decatur was born in Maryland while his parents were in that state during the Revolutionary War. Soon afterward they returned to Philadelphia.

Following in the footsteps of his father, Decatur decided to follow the sea. He attended the naval school at Annapolis, and at the age of 19 was assigned to a vessel of war.

THE YEARS PASSED, and Decatur found himself taking part in the fighting against the Barbary pirates. He was 25 years of age when he was given the duty of trying to destroy a frigate of large size—the "Philadelphia"—which the Barbary pirates had captured.

With a crew of 84 officers and men, he reached Tripoli, aboard a small vessel which the Americans had captured from the enemy. In the harbor of that city lay the Philadelphia, guarded by guns of nearby forts.

On a February night, Decatur entered the harbor. The Moors aboard the frigate supposed that a friendly vessel was approaching. In the dim light of the harbor, they could see only six men on the deck and all of these had been disguised as Moors.

The pilot, a man picked up at the island of Malta, called out to the Moors to ask them to allow him to send lines to the Philadelphia's anchors. He pretended that the anchors of his own small sailing vessel had been lost in a storm.

Permission was granted, and a line was sent out and fastened before the Moors began to shout: "Americano! Americano!"

After that came short, but fierce, fighting. American sailors who had kept out of sight sprang up and boarded the frigate. In 10 minutes it was theirs. Some of the Moors escaped, and swam toward shore.

Decatur thought there was not time to put up the sails of the Philadelphia and try to escape with it. So he ordered his men to set it afire. This was done quickly.

As soon as the flames became fairly strong, the Americans returned to the little 50-ton "ketch" on which they had entered the harbor. They had hardly set sail when the powder magazine of the Philadelphia blew up. Decatur and all his men escaped from the harbor, though there was gunfire from shore and one cannon ball went through the sails.

Of that event, the British hero, Lord Nelson, said, "It is the most bold and daring act of the age."

IN COMMAND OF GUNBOAT

Six months later Decatur was placed in command of a gunboat which took part in an attack on



STEPHEN DECATUR



The picture shows Reuben James leaping in the way of the Moor who was preparing to strike Decatur, who had fallen on the deck.

the Moorish fleet. He led a boarding party to the decks of an enemy vessel.

In the hand-to-hand fighting which followed, the young American officer had a savage combat with the Moorish captain. Decatur was wounded and his sword was broken, but after falling to the deck he grasped his pistol and shot the Moor.

At that very moment another Barbary pirate raised his long sabre and was about to strike

Decatur. Seeing the danger, a wounded seaman leapt in the way of the blow.

The seaman was Reuben James. He suffered another serious wound, but lived to enjoy the honor he deserved for his brave deed.

Decatur, now a captain, spent further years in the navy, then was given a post in the navy department at Washington, D.C. He ranks among the heroes of American history.

A Little Saturday Talk: Krakatoa and Travel

A GOOD LETTER, from Mr. Oscar W. Strom, recalls one of the greatest explosions of all time. He writes in part:

"At one time I worked with a man who had spent many years as a deep-water sailor. He told me about a trip over the Indian Ocean when they were becalmed and did not move for several days."

"Their fresh water gave out, so the captain headed for the island of Krakatoa to obtain a new supply. When they got there, the island was gone! The captain rubbed his eyes and looked at the chart of that region. The island was shown on the chart, all right, but it had disappeared. After a while they met some natives in boats who told them of the eruption of the volcano."

"That sailor had '1858' tattooed on his wrist. Am I correct in thinking that the eruption took place in 1883?"

Yes, 1883 is the year in which the huge explosion took place. It was heard by people who lived many hundreds of miles away.

The island, however, did not completely disappear. It was blown away to the extent of

about two-thirds, but the other third was left. Perhaps it looked so different that the captain did not take it for the same place.

Krakatoa exists today—what is left of it. You can find it by making a trip to the Dutch East Indies and looking in Sunda Strait between Sumatra and Java. In these times, you probably will not care to make a pleasure trip to that region.

Speaking of pleasure in traveling brings me to another letter. This is from a school pupil who writes:

"Uncle Ray, how do you do your travelling? Do you travel for scientific purposes or for your own pleasure? I have read many things about science and Nature study in your column. I would like to know a little more about people of other lands."

"Helen Reichow."

Almost all of my traveling is done by train or ocean steamer. I used these means of transport in a journey around the world, and in several other journeys abroad.

For the most part, my traveling is done for the sake of our column. I like to go to far places to gather interesting facts to tell

to boys and girls, and older readers. In my travels I have visited such cities as London, Dublin, Berlin, Moscow, Stockholm, Helsinki, Warsaw, Paris, Vienna and Rome. Other large cities where I have gone to gather material include Cairo, Shanghai, Singapore, Hongkong, Tokyo, Yokohama and Mexico City.

and since then the cats have remained in possession of the island. No attempt has ever been made to deprive them of their kingdom; in fact, they are now so hostile to humans that the approach of a boat brings scores of them down to the water's edge, where they stand spitting and snarling defiance at would-be visitors.

Deprived of easy means of existence, the cats have evolved methods of their own for securing their food, which consists chiefly of fish, crabs and turtles. They have developed into good swimmers and divers, and almost any day scores of them can be seen, from passing boats, lying on ledges of rock at the water's edge, waiting for fish and crabs to appear. As soon as a cat sees a fish or crab, it dives into the water like a flash, seizes the victim in

its jaws, and then swims ashore to devour the meal. During the turtle-breeding season, in the summer months, the cats also take a heavy toll of the female turtles as they come ashore to lay their eggs.

Weekly Quiz

OUR QUESTIONS today are all about the planets. Astronomy is the field of science which I like best. In my travels I have found that most boys and girls enjoy hearing about the stars and planets as much as about any other science, if not more.

If you have read the stories in our column the past six days, I think you will make a good score on the questions. Twenty points for each correct answer is the rule. (By the way, why not use a notebook to keep a record of your scores from week to week? Then you can study the record later, and see how much improvement has been made.)

1. Of all the planets, which one is the fastest-moving, also the closest to the sun?

2. What is the length of the year on Mars — 55 days, 687 days, 1,206 days, 212 days or 409 days?

3. Which planet is believed to have a day that lasts forever?

4. Which objects in the sky are mainly between Mars and Jupiter and are believed, by some astronomers, to be parts of a planet which exploded?

5. Which planet, almost the same size as the earth, has "phases" like those of the earth's moon?

(See Page 6, Magazine Section for answers.)

NEXT WEEK'S QUIZ

1. Which planet has a diameter about 11 times as great as the earth?

2. Which planet takes about 12 of the years we count on earth to make one complete trip around the sun?

3. Which planet is circled by objects which are believed to be parts of one or more "broken moons?"

4. Which of the nine main planets is seventh in distance from the sun?

5. Which planet was named after the "god of the underworld?"

(Answers to these questions will be found in Uncle Ray's stories during the next six days.)

to boys and girls, and older readers.

In my travels I have visited such cities as London, Dublin, Berlin, Moscow, Stockholm, Helsinki, Warsaw, Paris, Vienna and Rome. Other large cities where I have gone to gather material include Cairo, Shanghai, Singapore, Hongkong, Tokyo, Yokohama and Mexico City.

and since then the cats have remained in possession of the island. No attempt has ever been made to deprive them of their kingdom; in fact, they are now so hostile to humans that the approach of a boat brings scores of them down to the water's edge, where they stand spitting and snarling defiance at would-be visitors.

Deprived of easy means of existence, the cats have evolved methods of their own for securing their food, which consists chiefly of fish, crabs and turtles. They have developed into good swimmers and divers, and almost any day scores of them can be seen, from passing boats, lying on ledges of rock at the water's edge, waiting for fish and crabs to appear. As soon as a cat sees a fish or crab, it dives into the water like a flash, seizes the victim in

How Marine Section of R.C.A.F. Helps Guard Coast

THROUGH THE WATERS of the Pacific, below the wings of far-ranging aircraft on patrol, there is moving today the "navy" of the Royal Canadian Air Force doing its part in guarding the west coast.

From a small beginning, the marine section of the Western Air Command has grown a large fleet of boats of all types, operated by scores of highly skilled marine experts. The work of the flashing crash boats, built along the same lines as the famous mosquito boats, is well known, but there are scores of other marine craft of all shapes and sizes to do the varied jobs which are required along the rugged coast.

RECOVER PLANES

There is the big Salvage Queen which carries a diver and enough equipment to lift 30 tons from the ocean depths. This is used to recover aircraft and carries all the gear needed to recover valuable motors and frames lost in mishaps. There are tankers which carry aircraft fuel far up the coast to operational bases. There are supply boats which keep the outlying bases well stocked. Large groups of personnel are also moved by these boats. Some of the craft double as salvage vessels. Designed after the coastal seiners they operate safely, in all kinds of weather.

Now being designed are big new craft which will operate in the deep waters of the Pacific. One of the most interesting R.C.A.F. units afloat is the workshop scow.

The scow is a complete workshop for the servicing of aircraft. There is a ramp at one end and it carries fuel and a wide variety of supplies. These are used as advanced bases and weather reporting station. Based in a lonely section of the coast the scow offers a complete service to aircraft in difficulties in addition to providing a fueling station.

An important job of the seafaring airmen of the marine section is the placing and maintenance of a system of moorings. Each aircraft is supplied with information regarding the location of these moorings and when the thick fogs roll in from the Pacific



Air Force marine section in a hurry. These swift craft are modelled after patrol boats guarding British shores.

and a pilot looks for a place to set his ship down there is sure to be a mooring in a safe anchorage nearby. The chart gives details regarding the surrounding country and at most of these havens there is an emergency shelter hut complete with beds and rations for eight men. These huts are serviced by the supply boats and always offer shelter and food to fliers.

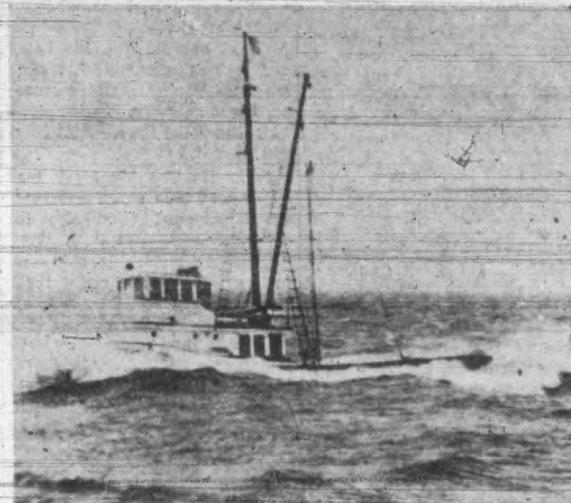
RETRIEVE TORPEDOES

Another unit in the Airmen's Navy, with an unusual job to do, is the torpedo retriever. This craft retrieves torpedoes launched from planes so that the valuable projectiles may be used again. When the R.C.A.F. is out on bombing practice the area is kept free of commercial craft by the Air Force's range safety boats.

And in addition to all these craft there are swarms of service dinghies which are used for everything from taking bombs and pilots out to aircraft to running a marine taxi in aircraft anchorages.

In all the operations of the marine section there is the closest co-operation with the United States Navy. Plans are exchanged when it comes to building or designing new craft and in every detail the two units dovetail their work and plans.

Many of the craft in the section have been designed right in the marine section at the Command headquarters in Victoria,



Supply and salvage boat of the R.C.A.F. bucks heavy seas to complete her round of west coast stations. These hard-working boats supply outlying bases with material.

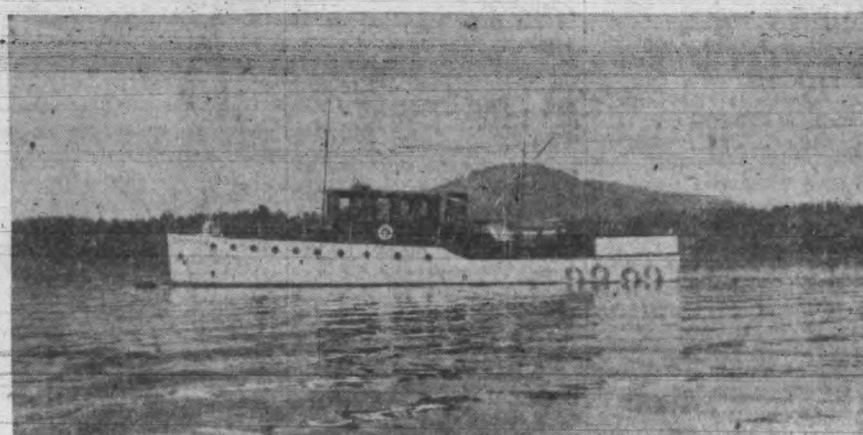
but many more are former seiners and commercial and private boats which were well known before they got their smart new coats of paint and Air Force insignia. Commercial craft are leased to the R.C.A.F. for the duration. One craft with a past is the Kagome, which was once used as a run-runner. It now skims about areas to warn shipping away from practice bombing areas.

VARIED PERSONNEL

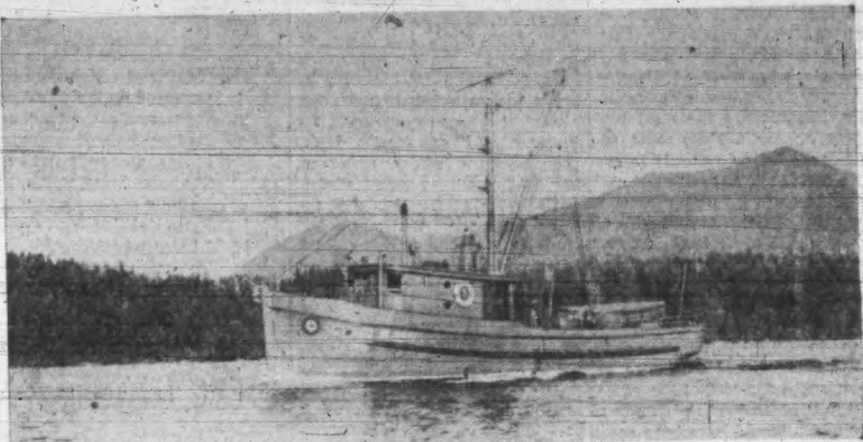
Coastwise fishermen, hardy deepsea men and keen youngsters who first went down to the sea in their own dinghies, make up the personnel of this comparatively new branch. For instance,

there is H. H. Lawrence, now a corporal at a coast station. With three companions they started to sail around the world in their own yacht. They had been out a year when they docked at San Diego and learned that the Empire had just gone to war. Their yacht is still at the California port and after the war they will take up their globe-girdling where they left off.

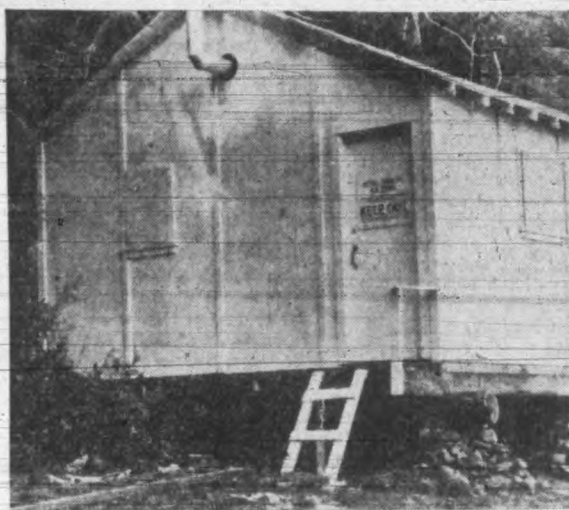
Skipper Nelson was a halibut fisherman and a good one. He knew the coast as well as any man on it, "by yiminy." He had a new boat building when war broke out. Just as the fine new craft was completed the shipyard burned and all the skipper salvaged was the boat. He was



Range patrol boats like these keep marine bombing areas clear of commercial craft when R.C.A.F. aircraft are engaged in practice.



R.C.A.F. supply and salvage marine craft on duty in west coast waters.



Huts like these dot west coast to provide fliers of R.C.A.F. with shelter and food if they are forced to land short of their objective.

forced to leave all his halibut Skipper Nelson and his new boat fishing gear to the flames. So to do a new kind of job. into the Air Force Navy went Sergeant H. A. Ward-White,

first mate on a salvage supply boat, was a deepsea man before he came into the service to work out of a coast station on a supply vessel. The marine section was glad when L.A.C. Bonnell joined up and they still are glad to have him, only they don't know exactly where to put him. It's all because Bonnell is six feet 10 inches tall and there isn't a bunk on any boat on the coast, let alone the marine section craft, that will accommodate that much sailor. So even though Bonnell is well versed in the ways of the sea (he was sailing master on many a trim luxury yacht in the Atlantic before the war) he must stay ashore because he would have to take his own bed whenever he went to sea. He is working at a coast station.

So, if you should happen to hear a little nautical language sprinkled through the flying shop talk of the next group of airmen you meet, you will understand that there is probably one of the R.C.A.F.'s sailors aboard.

Starvation Stalks Greece As Nazis Loot Country

By MILTON BRONNER

THE SMOTHERING HAND of Hitler's Gestapo muffles any but Nazi-desired news out of conquered Greece. So, little of the tragedy that rules that martyred land is known to the western world.

From reliable, but unrevealing, sources, I have obtained authoritative facts and figures showing how Hitler's vaunted "New Order" has brought nothing but disaster to a once proudly independent nation. Part of the terrible tale was told to President Roosevelt recently by the Greek minister, C. B. Diamantopoulos.

Greece's martyrdom did not cease with the capitulation of her armies. Instead, it has been intensified and is a continuing tragedy of a small nation, stripped by the Nazis of everything movable... of its food... its farming implements... its cattle... with adults starving in

the gutters... babies perishing from diphtheria for lack of serum.

TYRANNICAL TROOPS LIVE OFF THE COUNTRY

There are upwards of 300,000 Italian and German troops in the country. Making them live off the country, the Axis authorities grab the new produce of the farms, orchards and vineyards.

Athens, a capital with nearly 1,000,000 people, is now filled with thousands of Greek soldiers and Greek refugees from the provinces and islands, unable to get back home because there is absolute lack of transportation.

In addition, every hospital in Athens, many apartment houses and even large residences are filled with wounded German soldiers from the Russian battlefront. They are sent there partly because of the milder climate and partly to conceal from Germans at home the large number of wounded and badly frozen Nazi soldiers.

On top of this, in spite of the usually mild climate, this winter has been the coldest in 30 years and the natives have been shivering in houses without heat and without electric light. Much of the same conditions prevail in the great seaport city of Salonika.

Even in peacetime Greece was never self-supporting as to food. The people raised plenty of fresh fruit, vegetables, olives and olive oil, but for part of their daily bread had to import wheat. Only those better off had meat regularly, but fish were plentiful. To pay for imports of food, Greece exported currants, tobacco, olive oil.

In peacetime, Greece needed to import millions of tons of food annually. Now, with no more imports of food, with their farms stripped by the conquerors, the Greek people have quickly come down to the starvation line.

It looks as if there were a deliberate attempt upon the part of the Axis to destroy the whole Greek people. It is estimated that at the present time in this nation of about 8,000,000, over

1,500 die daily, 500 in Athens alone.

It is asserted it is no uncommon sight to see grown men and women drop fainting and dying in the streets. The mortality among children—the future of the race—is especially high, both for lack of milk and for lack of medicines.

Figures on the children are: Under one year, 195,988; one year old, 152,745; two years old, 201,137; three years old, 190,374; four years old, 181,890; five to nine years old, 754,941; ten to fourteen years old, 753,000.

One big difficulty in sending food and drugs to Greece is the Allied blockade of the Axis and all countries under its heel and the further fact that, so far, there has been no adequate guarantee that if supplies were shipped in, the Germans and Italians would not steal them for their own uses.

The Greek language press of America, distressed about the starvation of Greece, has displayed a tendency to blame America and Britain instead of the real criminals, the German and Italian authorities, who are



The Nazis come to Greece—and thousands of Greeks—infirm, aged grandmothers and helpless young children alike—wander the shattered cities, desolate, starving.

Turkey, a supply of aspirin, sulfa drugs, potassium bromide, a mere drop in the bucket compared with the country's needs. But it was all that was possible.

'Remaking America' Forecasts Better Future

REMAKING AMERICA, by Jay Franklin (Houghton Mifflin). IT CANNOT be stated too often. A country is known by the Utopias it keeps. The dream forebears the plan; the plan the actuality.

Therefore, if the wishful thinking of Germany over three quarters of a century demands military hegemony over Europe, no more enlightened action can be expected from her rulers than perpetual blitzkrieg and blood bath.

If Japan believes that nothing is more honorable than to ape the deeds of the ancient Empress Jingo by invading the Asiatic continent as a first step toward world mastery the democracies were idiotic to even attempt appeasement. Only destruction of her armed forces will restrain Japan from her "destined" course.

But if America dreams of world peace, a Parliament of Man and world democracy, that, too, is possible.

People who scoff at Utopian dreams are the real fantasists. Dreams are the most real things on earth. The most potent for good or evil. It is the little materialists, the "practical" men, the short term traders who move in a fairy tale world of unreality. Plato, Sir Thomas More and Woodrow Wilson were the really practical men of their times.

This is becoming apparent even to benighted isolationists and other political illiterates as America begins to feel the pinch of the \$100,000,000,000 bill for a war which would have been completely unnecessary if they had

been willing to lend full support to the League of Nations. But it took a world in flames to bring home the simplest truths to the dullards and 10 o'clock scholars.

In another realm it has taken the depletion of a vast percent of timber, topsoil and mineral wealth to make "practical" mean realize that something must be done about conservation. Floods, forest fires, rain, wind and cash-cropping, scandalous wastage of oil and natural gas, and finally, a completely disrupted economy made the men of '29 share their rule with the national planners who in Jay Franklin's words are "remaking America."

Nobody denies that some of the New Deal's efforts were futile. But likewise no one who has seen the great new forests growing, the gullies stopped, the rivers dammed for power and recreation and the country in fit shape to fight aggression can deny that much has been accomplished in the last nine years.

Jay Franklin in his opening pages makes a few unimportant historical errors (the French, for instance, did not easily make peace with the Indians; any number of times they faced virtual annihilation at the hands of the Iroquois—see Parkman's 20 volumes). And he is perhaps too glib in his generalizations about contemporary America.

But he leaves the reader with high hope in his heart for the future. A new dream has been born, one which is deeper and finer than the old ego-centric phantasy of every man a millionaire. Jay Franklin believes it will be a better world.

MUSIC ON RECORDS

SOME FEW lucky connoisseurs have for several years known Haydn's Quartette in G Major (Opus 54, No. 1) as played by the Budapest Quartette on imported records. Now Victor brings this charming two-record set in a domestic release (VM-869). This is not one of Haydn's greatest quartettes, but it is a very good one indeed. Its sprightly first movement is most characteristically dancing, its slow movement a lovely tender thing.

OUTSTANDING WORK

The Minuet stands out sharply among Haydn's numerous works of genius in this form, and the rapid finale brings the quartette to a typical close. Haydn's infectious humor and high spirits, his real humanity, the utterly satisfying qualities of his music can be appreciated as well in his chamber music as his symphonies; and so very few of his quartettes are available in separate releases.

ate albums that each new addition is a real find. His truly greatest work is probably best found in volume 5 of the Haydn Society albums (VM527), but this present release is probably the choice of the available single quartettes. The Budapest Quartette plays, as always, with the most just and perfect appreciation of the music, and the fine European recording brings out each luminous strand.

Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique," with its programmatic pictures of the suicidally-dragged young poet's dreams of a "fixed idea" theme which undergoes the most amazing transformations, has many admirers. There are certainly, even for a non-admirer, many moments of drama and most extraordinary music, and at least one movement. The March to the Scaffold is a triumph. The new issue for Columbia by the Cleveland Orchestra under Rodzinski (CM-488), is magnificently played and recorded, and becomes unhesitatingly the preferred version of this strange and romantic work.

The similar Brahms songs, "Ständchen" and "Wienlied," are understandingly and beautifully sung on a 10-inch record (C-17300). Stokowski and the American Orchestra's record (C-11713) of Creston's Scherzo from his Symphony, and Gould's Guaracha is pretty trashy stuff.

WARING RETURNS

Fred Waring, who hasn't made any recordings since the late 1920's, will be available in wax again Tuesday when the new Black Seal Decca records make their debut.

The black seal is a new Decca label and will offer a new group of artists, in addition to those on the current blue seal, which will be continued. Apparently, the series is designed to compete with Victor and Columbia.

Black Seal Decca artists will include Waring, Deanna Durbin, Kenny Baker, Gracie Fields, Raymond Scott, Lionel Hampton, Harry Horlick, Leo Rismann, Charlie Barnet, Meredith Willson and Alec Templeton.

AN EXCITED military-looking man entered the editorial sanctum one afternoon, declares Walter Jerrold in "Bulls, Blunders and Howlers".

"That notice of my death is false, sir," he exclaimed. "I will horsewhip you within an inch of your life if you don't apologize in your next issue."

The editor inserted the following item next day:

"We regret to announce that the paragraph which stated that Major Blazer was dead is without foundation."

British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association

JAPONICA IN APRIL

By Frances Ebbs-Canavan

With poet's mind and heavenly-guided hands,
Inspired gardener of a distant day,
You set Japonica about your door,
To woo the spring, and lure our hearts away.

That humming-birds, bright jeweled thoughts of God,
Like joy might flash across my window-pane,
Their throbbing music wake long cherished dreams,
As pure and fleeting as the April rain.

WOODLAND DUSK

By Pauline Havard
(In Winnipeg Free Press)

Spellbound, we watched, the evening spin
The stars' small pennies, bright and thin
Across the darkening cones of hills!
We heard the notes of whippoorwills
Ripple like water through the wood
Where owl-eyes lit the solitude;
And soon a generous moon tipped up
The gold from its rich loving-cup,
Till light and beauty blossomed there
Into a peace we stopped to share!

HUMILITY

By Horatio Wallace

Thou bearer of the unregarded light
Seen of God only, who in mightiest souls
Dost dwell; whose habitation there proclaims
The measure of their power: with feeble ray
To mortal vision thy small candle shines
Outfaced by the world's glare; yet it is constant,
Clear, and continuing, and illuminates
Its little inch of ground, and inch by inch
Moves, and enlightens steadily the way
That the heart follows: thou shy light-bearer
Be thou my guide, lest haply overbold,
Forgetful that true wisdom walks with thee,
I lose that touch of insight which reveals
The mightiness of small things in the world.

'Dragon Seed' Stirring Tale Of Chinese Courage in War

By MARION FRADON

HEREAFTER, when I read of Japanese bombs falling on devastated, war-torn China, Pearl S. Buck's valiant Chinese peasants will appear before me, and I shall pray that in some way they will forever and clasp this western hand, and realize that we over here understand their plight and have joined them in fighting their East-Asian enemies—those "imperial dwarfs" whose cruelty and cynicism are matched only by that of their partners in crime, the Nazis. I want these Chinese souls in occupied territory to feel that we in America are aware of the hell of their existence.

For it is this knowledge of our sympathy and willingness to help them drive out the enemy which enables the Chinese peasant to sustain his courage. Mrs. Buck's new book, "Dragon Seed" (John Day), eloquently demonstrates this. The Chinese can continue to wage their cunning guerrilla warfare only if they know we too are fighting—that they and we are a part of a greater whole, united in combat against the common enemy.

"Dragon Seed" is a simply told story of today, about a naive rural people living without pretentiousness in a peaceful, fecund valley, which is suddenly overrun by the same bandy-legged invaders who hit below the belt at Pearl Harbor.

The action revolves around an illiterate, sensible and kind farmer, Ling Tan, who, prior to the invasion, enjoyed simple prosperity and lived in contentment with his family and neighbors. He and his community hated war, and their usually alert ears were deaf to the rumors of trouble that reached them. They would have nothing to do with war. War was evil. So they tended their chores and minded their own business, and to their primitive reasoning, they thought this was the way to avoid war.

All went well until the conquering Japs, drunk with easy victories, and superbly equipped with western armaments, struck at a nearby city, spreading death, ruin and misery over every section of the sacked territory.

PASSIVE RESISTANCE

The valley people, whose land was to be invaded next, met in alarm but decided not to resist the enemy. They felt that by following a policy of non-resistance they could avoid destruction. Furthermore, they didn't really care who ruled so long as they were permitted to cultivate their land in peace. It never occurred to them that differences existed in governmental policies, that some rulers were beasts and not men, in communal innocence they decided to welcome the invaders like guests, and extend them hospitality and demonstrate their willingness to co-operate.

So they busied themselves preparing tea and cakes. It is heart-rending to watch how these

sheltered peasants waved little enemy flags and offered their good will to the conquering army at an Alice-in-Wonderlandish tea party, only to be confronted with the ferocious character of the sex-crazed soldiers who roared out: To hell with tea and cakes—we want wine and women! What follows is the same story of rape and pillage that has become hideously familiar to us in recent years.

The rest of the story records how these conquered people rejected subjugation and mobilized in clandestine resistance against the enemy. Page after page depicts their fearless deeds as they plunged into secret warfare, harassing and destroying the enemy. A drop in the bucket, perhaps; still, every drop is important in exterminating an enemy with the character of a Cyclops and the cunning of an Odysseus.

Mrs. Buck's peasants have always seemed like beings from another planet—primitive people remote from us. It has never seemed possible that they and we would ever share a world-wide common problem together. Yet as the accounts of their plight and resistance and prayers reach us, distance and barriers dissolve, and we become their unseen but steadfast partners—fighting modern allies of faraway Ling Tan, the primitive—in the most gigantic battle ever waged.

To Mrs. Buck goes the credit for exposing the Japs for what they are.

NO RANCOR OR MALICE

She manages to accomplish this without rancor or malice, or obvious pyrotechnics. We do not re-read headlines here; we pursue a story. Indeed, so quiet (but deliberate and grim) is her approach that she might have been dealing with a simple emotional theme. As a result the drama in the book is genuine, being inherent in its material and not depending on the writing. Although there are dull moments, these are due primarily to the author's monotonous prose rhythm rather than to inaction of plot.

The novel reaches its climax on Ling Tan's 60th birthday. The peasant is suddenly faced with the loss of his self-confidence. It seems to him the enemy will last forever, that he and his fellow men stand alone and abandoned by the rest of the world. Observing his father's depression, the second son takes him to a tea room where a cousin (who owns a radio) sells news in secrecy.

GIVE THEM HOPE

There Ling Tan hears the following message delivered by one of the two great white leaders meeting out at sea: "The ordeals of the conquered peoples will be hard. We must give them hope. We must give them the conviction that their sufferings and their resistance will not be in vain. The tunnel may be dark and long, but at the end there

In the New Books

By W. ORTON TEWSON

AT A STAG PARTY given for Charlie Chaplin in a New York studio some years ago, boxing formed part of the after-dinner entertainment, reminiscences George Palmer Putnam in "Wide Margins: The Autobiography of a Publisher"—a fascinating and lively book. Now let GPP tell his story:

"A ring had been rigged up in the middle of the big room, the exhibition presided over by a huge colored man named Johnson, who weighed at least 250 pounds. When the match was over the crowd called for Chaplin.

"We want Charlie"

"So the world's number one comedian—all 120 pounds of him—stripped off his coat, vest and shirt, tied a napkin around the top of his pants to keep them up, and climbed into the ring.

"NOTHING in the history of fighting could be half as funny as the two rounds that followed: Charlie, a slim, milk-white waif of a David, pitted against the towering black bulk of the mountainous black Goliath. With his feet splayed out, his hands a ferocious windmill, his chest pouter-pigeoning, Charlie made at his adversary. Swinging a glove from the floor, he let Johnson have it.

"Wham! The big black man expanded his chest. Wham! Charlie snapped back against the ropes.

"Johnson stuck his chin out, low, where Charlie could reach it. Whereat Charlie wound himself up, like Feller delivering a fast ball, and gave that jaw everything he had. Always, of course, Charlie's pantomime was superb, his footwork alone enough to carry two reels of any man's movie.

"THEN, AFTER hectic between-the-rounds business, and bedlam from the audience, came the Fatal Third. Charlie landed on the button. Johnson crashed to the canvas. And as the big fellow lay there on his back, the referee Paul Dougherty, the marine painter) counted him out.

"The winner!" Paul held Charlie's arm aloft.

"Charlie, stepping to the ropes held up his hands for silence. He stood motionless, until he had the room completely stilled. Then solemnly he gave his message.

"Men," he said, "this is what clean living will do!"

WHAT A GREAT and modest gentleman was Roald Amundsen, famous Norwegian explorer and conqueror of both North and South Poles! The latest to pay him tribute is Capt. John A. Gade (in his grand book, "All My Born Days: Experiences of a Naval Intelligence Officer in Europe"). During the first World War, Capt. Gade turned up, unexpectedly in Christiania (now Oslo), Norway, as U.S. Naval Attaché to the American Legation there. Amundsen heard of his arrival and, to quote the captain, "trumped up some excuse that he was leaving Christiania for an indefinite period and consequently insisted upon my moving into his apartment."

"Only later," says Capt. Gade, "did I discover that he had moved into an uncomfortable room in a relative's house, knowing the difficulties I would have in finding any accommodations what ever—but then that was the nature of the discoverer of the South Pole."

"I WAS CURIOUS to see how this bachelor, with his frame of iron, to whom physical hardships, privation, and even starvation meant nothing, might have furnished his own home," adds Capt. Gade. "I was dumbfounded when I found delicate gilt Louis XV furniture, Rose du Barry curtains, and the finest of linen and softest of beds—perhaps because that was what he needed after spending so many nights in his sleeping-bag, out on the snow and ice, with the temperature 40 below zero."

THAT YOU CAN GET your suit pressed while you wait, or your

light. Bolstered by this inspired message, Ling Tan's confidence surges back and it is on this note the narrative ends.

You will remember these faithful peasants and their sufferings and endurance. As the white leader's message is conveyed to hope-seeking Ling Tan, it is as if you yourself had clasped his hand and in spiritual communion whispered: "Courage!"

shoes repaired, most of us know but a laundry where you can take the shirt off your back and have it washed and ironed while you sit and read the paper, or what will you, is a brain-wave and one that may suggest an additional source of revenue to enterprising laundries. At any rate, there is—or was—such an institution in Paris, that is, the Paris which once was.

"It was on a narrow side street on the way to the Bastille quarter," recalls Elliot Paul, noted Paris correspondent and novelist (in his rich and rare reminiscences, "The Last Time I Saw Paris"), "where I found the laundry for men with only one shirt."

"ONE WINTER week-end, Georges, the 'garçon,' always depressed by stretches of bad weather, got boiled on Saturday night, and in attempting to cut his throat spilled blood all over my laundry, which was in his room at the time," explains Mr. Paul. "I found myself with no clean linen and confided my predicament to Monsieur Leonard, the accordion player, who said it would be all right to start out with a soiled shirt—that we would have it washed and ironed on the way. Monsieur Leonard then led me to the Blanchisserie des Improvisants (Laundry for the nonforesighted), where conversing or reading, naked from the waist up, on crude benches placed around the wall, about a dozen men were waiting unhurriedly."

What happened from this point on is Elliot Paul's amusing story, and too long to be told here.

IT SEEMS THAT Louisa May Alcott's famous story "Little Women" is called "Les Soeurs Marx" (The Marx Sisters) in its French edition.

"To American readers this requires a word of explanation," says Elliot Paul. "Little Women" translated directly into French as "Petites Femmes" would have a meaning which would have distressed Louisa May, of Concord, Massachusetts. The Frenchman of the streets confused the name 'March' (the family name of Miss Alcott's 'Little Women') with Marx, made famous in France as elsewhere by the inimitable Groucho, Harpo and Chico. So 'Little Women' was named 'The Marx Sisters' and was believed by many purchasers, who were later disappointed, to have the many qualities which have become synonymous with America's distinguished comedians."

HESKETH PEARSON gives (in "Thinking It Over") an amusing glimpse of the late lamented G. K. Chesterton walking down Fleet Street—the "Street of Adventure"—one windy day, clutching his hat and trying to prevent his famous cape coat getting the better of him. Suddenly, at a street corner, a terrific gust of wind caught his hat and sent it flying, with the portly owner in hot pursuit. Then a journalist friend joined the chase, leapt after the hat, dodged a taxi, retrieved it almost from beneath the wheels of an oncoming bus and returned with it in triumph to the sidewalk where G.K.C. was mopping his brow after the exertion of the chase.

"THAT'S VERY kind of you," gasped Chesterton, puffing and blowing, "very kind of you indeed. But you shouldn't have taken the trouble. My wife has bought me a new hat, and she will be most disappointed—most disappointed—when she hears that the old one has only just been saved from well-merited destruction."

"In that case," said the friend, with all the annoyance of a man who has just imperilled his life "why on earth did you run after it?"

"It's an old friend," replied G.K.C., with deep emotion; "I'm very fond of it, and I wanted to be with it at the end."

DIGGON LIBRARY
MEMBERS get the
choice of everything

Yearly \$4.00	1 Month 75c
Volume 2	2 Months \$2.00
New Titles Daily	3 Months \$3.75

MINIMUM CHARGE
Per Book, 10c

Library Leaders

Marionette Library — Non-fiction: WE MADE A MISTAKE, Lucien Zacharoff; DEFENCE WILL NOT WIN THE WAR, W. F. Kernan; THE UNKNOWN COUNTRY, Bruce Hutchison; MY REMARKABLE UNCLE, Stephen Leacock. Novels: NO SECOND SPRING, Susanna Mitchell; THEY DIE WITH THEIR BOOTS ON, Gerald Kerah; A TIME FOR SILENCE, Andre Maurois; A NEW WAY OF LIFE, Robert Hichens. Mystery: ASSIGNMENT IN GUIANA, Geo. Harmon Cox; DEADLINE FOR DESTRUCTION, Charles Leonard; WHO'S CALLING, Helen McCloy; GUNSMOKE TRAIL, E. B. Mann.

H.B.C. Library — LAST TO REST, Ernest Raymond; CORN IN EGYPT, Warwick Deeping; BODY IN THE LIBRARY, Agatha Christie; FLIGHT TO AR-RAS, A. de Saint Exupery; FALLING THROUGH SPACE, Richard Hillary; DEADLINE, Pierre Lazareff; POOL OF MEMORY, E. P. Oppenheim; PASSPORT TO ADVENTURE, Lewis N. Cotlow; PRODIGIOUS CARIBBEAN, Rosita Forbes; MY NAME IS FRANK, Frank Lasker.

Diggon-Hibben Library — Realism and romance: THE FAMILY WAY, Myron Brinig; SAM SMALL FLIES AGAIN, Eric Knight; THE BOOK OF ARIEL, Anonymous; GIRL OF THE WOODS, Grace Livingston Hill; A NEW WAY OF LIFE, Robert Hichens; THE KIMBALL COLLECTION, Elizabeth Corbett. Mystery and adventure: THE MAN WHO CHANGED HIS PLEA, E. P. Oppenheim; MIGHTY BLOCKHEAD, Frank Gruber; POISON IS A BITTER BREW, Anne Hocking; RIDDLE OF RAMROD RIDGE, William Colt McDonald; WYOMING RAIDERS, Walker A. Tompkins.

David Spencer's Library — Non-fiction: THE VOICE OF FIGHTING RUSSIA, Lucien Zacharoff; STAFFORD CRIPPS, Eric Estorick; OUR ENEMY, JAPAN, Wilfred Fleisher; JOURNEY FOR MARGARET, W. L. White. Fiction: THE LONG ALERT, Philip Gibbs; IN THE YEARS OF OUR LORD, Manuel Komroff; THE RICH HOUSE, Stella Gibbons; ROGUES LEGACY, Babette Deutsch; NO COMMON GLORY, David Pilgrim; HOUSE IN THE DUST, Doris Leslie; SEVEN TEMPEST, Vaughan Wilkins. Mystery and Adventure: ODD—BUT EVEN SO, P. C. Wren; EPITAPH FOR LYDIA, Virginia Rath; BLOCKHEAD, Frank Gruber.

MOTHER'S DAY May 10

CARDS ON DISPLAY NOW

Marionette Library
1018 DOUGLAS ST. E 1012

HBC

VISITORS
WELCOME

at the

BAY LIBRARY

New Books and
reasonable rates.

Call
the
New
Books

are to be found in the

LIBRARY

of

David Spencer Ltd.

Just Out!

ARTURO

TOSCANINI

conducting the NBC Symphony Orchestra in

Brahms' immortal
First Symphony



To celebrate Toscanini's 75th birthday, Victor Records bring you the greatest first symphony ever written—superbly performed! \$7.50
Album M-875, 10 sides.
Come in and hear this and other new April releases today!

VICTOR
RECORDS

DAVID SPENCER LTD.

Bridge of Ships Mass-produced Like Autos

By EDWIN NEFF

(Copyright, 1942, by Science Service)

A FEW MILES south of Balboa, more a little donkey engine chuffs through a land of giants. It looks like a toy train, for on either side of its tracks tower monstrous cranes with sharp steel claws, and at the end of its journey lie the ways—like gigantic Gullivers over whose prostrate bodies swarm the Lilliputian workmen.

Behind the little train are flat cars piled with steel plate, and as they pass between the great cranes the steel claws snatch their cargo and carry it to the workmen. On the donkey engine's tender the words "look out, Japs," are painted beside a capital "V".

This is the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards, one of the 17 throughout the country turning out the Liberty ships like Henry Ford, General Motors and Chrysler used to turn out cars. None of these shipyards existed before 1941, and few of their workmen ever saw a ship before. Yet the 165 shipways of the 17 yards are launching a ship a day, and before the end of the year will launch two ships every day. It is the greatest emergency shipbuilding effort in history, the U.S. Maritime Commission announces.

It is more than that. It is the most dramatic part every played by production genius. The genius of men like Walter Chrysler, the Studebaker brothers and Louis Chevrolet.

MASS PRODUCTION APPLIED

For Liberty ships are not made the old-fashioned way, one at a time with weeks and months to pass before workmen can drive nearly 1,000,000 rivets. That little toy train is the heart of the story. It is the reincarnation of the automobile assembly line—remember? On its flatcars you will recognize whole parts of ships. Huge sections of a prow, massive layers of steel plates already cut to size and much of the welding done, a dozen sections of inner bottom ready to be whipped into place the instant they reach the ways.

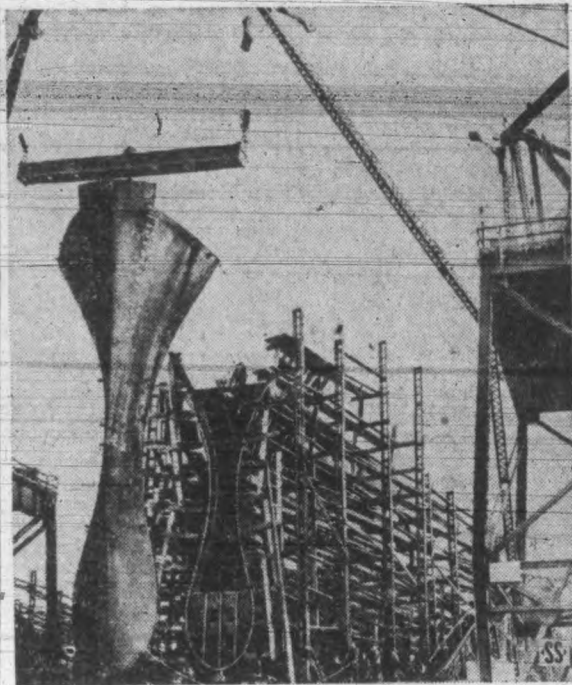
The train has come only a few miles; from the fabricating shops at Curtis Bay, where raw steel from Bethlehem, Pa., is measured with wooden patterns and cut to size. Each part is precisely labeled after cutting and numbered according to the order in which it is to go into the ship. Your mother will recognize the process. She makes dresses the same way.

Automobile manufacturing methods are carried even beyond the assembly line in the making of Liberty ships. The Maritime Commission buys everything that goes into the ships, dumps it in a central pool, and does out supplies to the yards as needed. Lifeboats are made 1,000 miles from the Atlantic coast. Engines are built in a dozen plants, all tailored to fit the ships in any yard. Maritime efficiency experts rotate between all the shipyards demanding speed, work, more work, more speed. As fast as one shipway is cleared by launching, the keel plates of another are laid.

A SHIP IN LESS THAN FOUR MONTHS

On the completion this month of the first year of Liberty shipbuilding, the Maritime Commission can say it has shortened production schedules to about three and a half months from keel-laying to delivery. This is half the time it originally planned. During the last year it took about a year to build one ship. By March 15 of this year 61 Liberty ships had been launched, and 22 were in actual service. They are armed against submarines and aircraft and carry a brace of machine guns. Each carries about 10,000 tons of cargo, displaces 14,000 tons, has steam reciprocating engines, and costs \$1,610,000.

The Bethlehem-Fairfield yards are part of this magical story. A year ago they held a few World War-built ways which had been tearing vessels apart for scrap, some of which went to Japan. What is now the fabricating plant lay idle. Today the shipyards hold 16 ways, which launch four to seven ships a month. The fabricating plant is frantically busy and the little engine puffing its warning to the Japs connects yards and fabricating shops.



Welded bow section of new tanker is moved into position for attachment to the hull. Assembly of large units like this in ship is one of modern methods of speeding up emergency shipbuilding program.

NEW MEN ARE TRAINED

By far the majority of the manpower which made this quick change possible knew nothing about building ships a year ago. If you talk to Charles Williams, production engineer, he tells you many had never seen a ship. Most of the workmen come from the south, and in Mr. Williams' words, were "absolutely raw."

Bethlehem-Fairfield had to teach their supervisors. It herded them into shop classrooms, gave them old scrap metal to weld, taught them not to look at acetylene flames, taught them not to walk under a loaded crane, how to clamber around in the ways without breaking their necks.

After messing around with scrap metal, the proud day dawns when the greenhorn actually is allowed to "tack" two steel plates together. Then he learns to seam, then overhead welding. In 12 weeks, if he has any stuff on the ball, he's called a handyman, and his foreman begins to spout a lot of strange words at him. He hears about inner bottoms, shaft tunnels, bulkheads, deckplates, deck hawes, fore and aft perpendicular points, keel blocks and the A, B, C, D port and starboard deckstrakes. He gets a glimpse

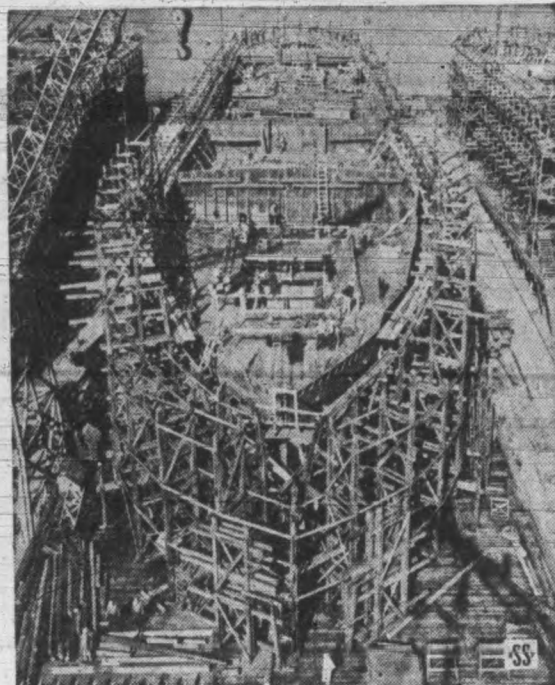
mering of what shipbuilding is all about.

WELDING SUPPLANTS RIVETING

Bethlehem-Fairfield's chief hunger is for welders, for Liberty ships are 85 per cent welded. There are only 100,000 rivets in these ships, and Guthrie J. McVicar, general superintendent, who began shipbuilding as a 14-year-old boy in Glasgow, admits welding is stronger, faster, easier. When he built ships in 1917 at Sparrows Point, it took 800,000 rivets to hold a ship together. Today one good welder can do as much work as a three-man riveting team.

Today, too, mass production and assembly line construction sped by welding and a dozen engineering short cuts are the reasons why the Maritime Commission expects to complete 2,100 ships by the end of 1943, of which more than 1,400 will be the Liberty ships.

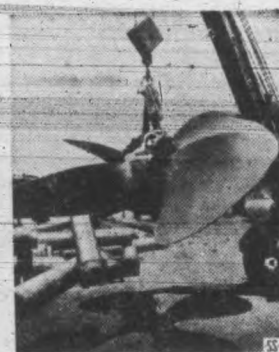
Standing before one of the gigantic skeletal ways at Bethlehem-Fairfield into which workmen are pouring the innards of a ship amidst incredible din, you feel the power and the glory of such a program. Watching these workmen while a foreman screams a monosyllabic description of what they are doing, you



A Liberty ship is on the ways, above, hull nearly completed. These ships will carry cargo of 10,000 tons, will be armed against submarines, aircraft.

gradually see order in this apparent madhouse. You grasp a little of how a ship is built. Before the actual assembly of

a ship begins, the ways must be readied to fit the intended vessel. Keel blocks are set across the top of the keel timbers which



Propeller is shifted by traveling crane.

are a part of the permanent ways. The keel blocks are set in a straight line, but with a downward slope towards the waterfront of about 9-16 of an inch per foot. They may be spaced about four feet apart, and running athwart the ways from the keel blocks, outriggers of planking are erected to the shape of the vessel's bottom shell.

The keel blocks and outriggers, together with added shoring, support the weight of the ship during construction. First a keel plate is laid at a predetermined spot, usually about amidships. The exact location is given by measurements taken from the forward and after perpendicular

points which have previously been marked on the line of keel blocks.

The balance of the keel plates are then laid, followed by the A, B, C and D strakes on either side of the keel. These strakes are the first sections of welded plates and form the first part of the actual bottom of the ship. They are labeled A, B, C, D because they are laid in that order on either side of the keel. They are regulated and set by means of frame, bulkhead and buttock marks established in the mold loft and carefully followed by shop and erection crews. Soon the sections of the inner or double-bottom are lowered into place, regulated and welded.

While the bottom is being riveted, the ship's frames and side plating are erected, followed by the bulkheads and decks. The decks follow about the same pattern of construction as the bottom. As soon as the bottom is finished the tanks are tested and the carpenters begin placing the tracks for launching. At the same time the superstructure is completed. As soon as she is launched the vessel is floated to the wet basin, where she is outfit-fitted, made ready for sea.

The 22 Liberty ships already completed have passed their tests better than was expected. They are ready for war. They, together with more than 1,000 of their sisters to come, will form that bridge of ships to victory.

Try Budding and Grafting For Repair and Profit

By JOSEPH H. KRAUS

CONSERVATION is not confined to saving tin cans, tin foil or old newspapers. It is just as patriotic to save the life of a growing tree or to modify a growing plant so that the final product will perform to your satisfaction. These things can be done by the methods of grafting and budding which seem so surprising to the uninitiated.

Grafting is an ancient art. It was practiced by the Romans and Greeks. In its essential details it is relatively simple.

The purpose of grafting and budding are to propagate a variety which ordinarily would not come true from seed; or to produce a plant or a tree which will be more resistant to disease or insect injury; or which will do better in adverse soil and climate.

Again grafting is used for producing a large number of individual plants, thus increasing the stock of a desired variety. It is employed for changing an unpopular variety of a fruit-bearing tree, let us say, to another more popular type, and in this way taking advantage of much of the original root stock. Furthermore, it is used for producing desired decorative effects; or even unusual "freaks." Its conservative value is great in that injuries to trees often can be repaired.

Essentially, grafting demands that the cambium layer of the tree or stock be placed in juxtaposition, at least at one point, with the cambium of the branch or twig which is to be grafted to that stock. This branch is called the "scion" (sometimes "cion"). Naturally, the experimental scientist would like to know how he can locate the cambium layer. If a twig is cut and the bark is peeled the cambium layer will be split with some of the cells remaining on the bark and the others remaining on the sapwood. The cambium serves an important function. It produces the new wood and bark cells. It is this growing layer which must be brought together on both the root stock and the scion.

The next important step in grafting is that the graft be firmly bound; and finally, that the cut surfaces be protected, usually by coating them with grafting wax.

Only by experience and by references to literature can one determine the limitations of grafting. Usually, plants closely related botanically can be grafted, but this is not always so. For example, apples will grow well on apple stock. Even though closely related to pears, apples do not intergraft successfully on pear stock. On the other hand,

the apricot will do well when grafted to peach, plum or pear, but is not successfully grafted to almond.

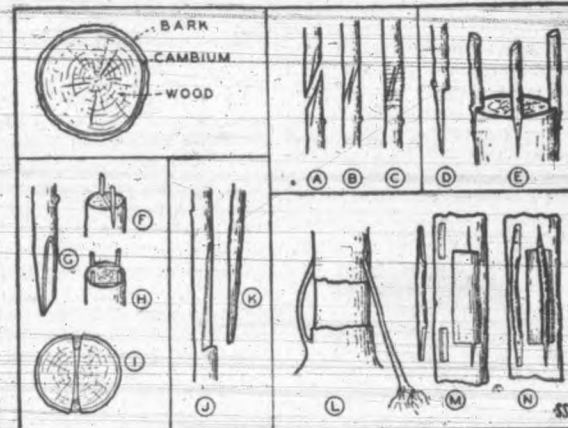
THE MORE COMMON METHODS

In the diagram are shown some of the more common and practical methods of grafting. The best time for this operation is in early spring, although the work is sometimes successfully performed in the late fall or winter. The scion should be kept in a dormant condition. (This is done by keeping the scions in a cool, moist place, for example, in moist sand in a root cellar.) The graft is not successful if the buds of the scion wood already have become too active. On the other hand, the stock can have shoots several inches long at grafting time.

Let us assume that you want to graft some roses or trees by the whip method illustrated at A, B, and C. A sloping cut is made through both scion and stock as shown at A. The wood, about the thickness of a lead pencil, is then slit lengthwise and at a slight angle. The two pieces are fitted together as at B and the graft is bound as at C. For binding, rubber is best because it will stretch as the wood grows. Cord or raffia may be used but it will have to be split in two or three weeks, otherwise girdling will result. The whole graft is now covered with grafting wax to protect it against drying out and to prevent bacterial or insect injury.

Bark grafting shown at D and E is one of the surest types. A transverse cut, extending halfway through the scion opposite the bud, is made first. A vertical cut extends to meet this. A small sloping cut at the bottom facilitates introducing the scion; this is shown at D. The root stock is cut off at the desired height and vertical slits are made through the bark. The scions are pushed down carefully between the bark and the sapwood and are then nailed in place. The graft should now be tied and covered with grafting wax.

Cleft grafting is generally used for grafting limbs of a thickness



of from one to three inches in diameter. The limb or scion is cut as shown at G. The root stock is split by placing a heavy knife, grafting chisel or small cleaver across the top and striking this with a club. The scion now is inserted into the cleft as at F or H, making sure that the cambium meets as shown at I. It is not usually necessary to bind this sort of graft, but it should be covered with wax.

For greenhouse plants and ornamentals the veneer graft shown at J is employed frequently. A diagonal cut, deep enough to expose the cambium, is made into the side of the stock. The scion is wedged to fit and the two pieces are bound together. After the graft has "taken" the original stock is cut back gradually.

HOW TO REPAIR DAMAGED TREES

To repair damaged trees the methods shown at L and N will be successful. If the cambium of a tree has been injured extensively and if the tree has one or more suckers, the suckers can be bridged around the injury. If not, small seedlings can be inserted as shown at L. This work should be done as soon as the bark will slip. The seedlings may be of the same variety of tree. They will serve to change the root system and provide new food channels.

In bridge grafting, as shown at N, the injured area should be cleansed. The scions are then wedge-cut at both ends and inserted so as to bridge the injury. The cambiums must come in contact. Several scions may be needed to bridge a large injury. However, as the tree grows, the entire structure will merge into one.

Most nursery plants are propagated by budding. This method also is used for top-working fruit trees. Twigs of the desired va-

riety are cut a short time before using. From these the buds will be removed a moment before completing the graft. On a smooth place on the stock a T-shaped cut is made as shown at B, Fig. 2. The bark is peeled back. A bud is cut from the bud stick (as the twig is called) and this is inserted and tied in place. No waxing is needed in this type of a graft.

Bud grafting may be done at any time the bark slips; viz., in spring, summer or early fall. If this operation is carried on in early spring and dormant buds are used, the growth will be evident this season. If done with buds already well under way, the leaves should be removed except for a petiole about one inch long. Such a graft will "take" but growth will remain dormant until next spring.

You can try this method on roses and produce a rose with many varieties on one stalk.

It should be remembered that in grafting or budding the inherent characteristics of the parent stock remain in the new growth, regardless of what the root stock may be; (it is assumed that the graft was successful, of course).

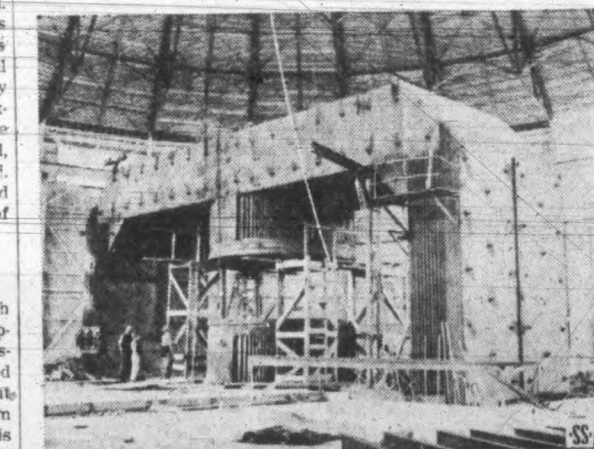
A formula for hot grafting wax as given by W. P. Duruz of the Oregon State College follows:

Resin, 5 pounds; beeswax, 1 pound; raw linseed oil, ¼ pint; lampblack or powdered charcoal, ½ pound. Melt the beeswax and resin over a slow fire in a tin pan or pall. After melting, add the charcoal and oil, stirring to prevent boiling water. The wax is to be heated and applied with a brush, while just warm enough to flow freely.

Members of science clubs will find grafting and budding instructional. It is easy to do in school or home laboratory.

(Copyright, 1942, by Science Service.)

Berkeley 100,000,000-volt Cyclotron Has Roof Overhead



FOR SOME TIME the great 100,000,000-volt cyclotron being constructed at Berkeley for the University of California has stood out in the open. The heavy work of erecting the 4,900-ton magnet is finished, and the installation now of the more delicate parts of the apparatus requires shelter.

When finished, this machine will whirl deuterons, the central cores of heavy hydrogen atoms which are twice as heavy as the protons or central cores of ordinary hydrogen atoms, up to a velocity of 60,000 miles per second. It will also whirl alpha particles, the central cores of helium atoms, up to the same velocity. But since these are twice as heavy and have a charge twice as great as the deuterons, they will emerge with twice the energy or with 200,000,000 electron volts each.

If the new cyclotron is as efficient as those of the past have been, the issuing atomic beam will contain 3 to 5 per cent of the electrical energy put into the machine. Simple steam engines, like those used for hoisting, do not do much better.

The Real Puzzle

The pilot had taken great pains to explain all about his machine to the pretty young visitor at the airport—its mechanical features, purpose of this and that, what pilots did to meet actual flying conditions, and so on. He looked at the girl and smiled: "Now you understand, don't you?"

"All but one thing," replied the girl. "And what is that?" "What makes the thing stay up?"

Try These Sugar-saving Recipes

By ETHEL CHAPMAN

FIRST, let us approach the business of conserving sugar with the feeling that it is not a hardship. Nutritionists tell us that most people in this country Ethel Chapman have been eating more sugar than is good for them. So we cut down a little here and there, perhaps a little better, we can

feel that we are not only helping to prevent a sugar famine—which would be serious; we are incidentally doing something that may improve the family's health. There are many well-known ways of saving sugar: We can use less of it—or none at all—in tea and coffee, on grapefruit and cereal. We can try decreasing the amount of sugar in our cooking—this works very well with some cakes and sweet desserts. We can learn to use substitutes, such as corn syrup, honey, molasses

and saccharine for part of the sweetening in our cooking. Here are some recipes that will make the family go without sugar and like it. Try them and see.

Krispie Cheese Wafers

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter, 2 cups soft cheese, grated, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, paprika, 3 drops tabasco sauce, 3 cups rice krispies, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour.

Blend butter and cheese thoroughly; add Worcestershire sauce

and tabasco sauce. Roll rice krispies into fine crumbs, mix with flour, add paprika and add to cheese mixture. Mix thoroughly and shape in rolls $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 inches in diameter. Chill until firm, slice into wafers $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick and bake on an ungreased baking sheet in a moderate oven, about 375 deg. F. for 12 minutes. Serve as an appetizer or with salad or as a cookie.

Bran Muffins

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour, 1 cup bran, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking powder,

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped dates or raisins.

Mix and sift the flour, baking powder and salt. Mix in the bran and the chopped dates or raisins. Beat the egg and add the milk. Make a hollow in the flour mixture and pour in the beaten egg and milk, then the melted butter. Stir just enough to moisten the ingredients. Turn into greased muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 to 400 deg. F.) for about 25 minutes.

Russian Pancakes for Parties

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

BLINI, those thin buckwheat pancakes so dear to Russians, are popular with Canadians, too. They can be served with sour cream, powdered sugar and in times of luxurious peace, with caviar.

Your family will be delighted with this Russian version of the familiar pancake. They are ideal for late supper parties.

Blini

(Makes 20 to 22 blini)

One cake yeast, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups lukewarm water, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups buckwheat flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white flour, 1 cup hot milk, 2 eggs, separated; $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 3 tablespoons melted butter, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup heavy cream.

Dissolve yeast in a little warm water. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of buckwheat flour and all the white flour. Beat it thoroughly and put into large bowl. Cover with napkin and let rise in warm place for three hours.

Beat butter well with spoon, adding remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ cup buckwheat flour until well blended. Let rise again in warm place for about two hours.

Add to batter 1 cup scalded milk, mixing until smooth. Cool. Add 2 egg yolks, salt, sugar, melted butter. Whip cream. Beat egg whites until very stiff. Fold egg whites into cream (not vice versa) and whole mixture into batter. Let stand one hour and without stirring again fry in small pancakes about four to five inches in diameter.

The dough is taken carefully with a spoon and put into a heated and buttered pan. When the blini is done on under side, sprinkle with melted butter and turn to cook on the other side. Blini are served with fresh caviar, or sour cream, or with chopped or hard-cooked eggs in



Irina Baranova, ballerina, makes Russian blini (pancakes).

butter. Melted butter is always served with them also.

Blinchiki

Two eggs, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, flour, 1 or 2 tablespoons melted butter, applesauce, jam, or whipped cream.

Beat together eggs, milk and sugar. Add flour until a thin batter is formed, adding 1 or 2 tablespoons of melted butter. Test batter to be sure that blinchiki will be very thin by dropping 1 spoonful of batter into frying pan greased with butter. If too thick, add a little more milk; if too thin, add a little flour. After frying the blinchiki, fill with applesauce, jam or whipped cream and put in oven until they are heated through. Serve with sour cream and powdered sugar.

Cheaper Meat Cuts Aid Budget

THE WARTIME HOUSEWIFE must not cut down too much on the amount of meat served each day, even though she may consider meat one of the higher priced food items.

Meat is a concentrated source of the highest quality protein, is rich in phosphorus and iron, increases the energy value of the diet, and supplies the richest natural source of much-talked-about vitamin B complex.

There are at least 30 to 35 cuts of beef, lamb and mutton available in most markets for 25 cents or less a pound. Fresh pork offers a choice of 20 or more; cured pork comes in 12 inexpensive cuts. In the same low price market, veal shows up in 16 cuts. Sausage comes in 22 varieties, and there are at least 22 "specialties" such as tongues, brains, pig's feet, etc., from which to choose, according to the Stephens College home economics department.

Many of these meat cuts are familiar—flank steak, spare ribs, rolled lamb shoulders, mutton chops, regular ham, bacon, cured tongue, frankfurters.

Others of these inexpensive cuts are probably new to the majority of women. Some may appear to be difficult to prepare so as to be appetizing. Yet, just as there are so many of these untried meat cuts, so there are as many untried recipes.

A delicious meat dish which can be used ground beef from almost any of the numerous beef cuts, is tamale pie.

Tamale Pie

One pound ground beef, 1 large onion, chopped, 2 cups tomato pulp, 2 cups cornmeal, 3 tablespoons lard, $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons chili powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper.

Fry onions in lard until brown. Add meat and cook until red color disappears. Then add seasonings and cook 15 minutes. Drain off and measure liquid. Add to it enough boiling water to make six cups liquid in all. Pour cornmeal slowly into boiling liquid. Cook for 15 minutes over low heat, stirring constantly. Place layer of cornmeal mush in greased baking dish, then layer of the meat mixture, and continue in alternate layers until all materials are used. Use layer of mush on top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes.

Snacks Improve Efficiency

EATING between meals is often a good idea, provided you don't spoil your appetite by eating too much. A snack at mid-morning, or in the afternoon, may be just what you need when you feel tired and lethargic these spring days, according to Nutrition Services, Department of Pensions and National Health.

Many Canadian war industries and offices which demand speed and efficiency from their employees advocate a mid-morning and mid-afternoon break in the day's routine and that is the right time for a refreshing snack.

A glass of milk, a glass of tomato juice or a packet of peanuts and raisins, a mixture which has high vitamin and mineral content, are suggested as valuable "pick-me-ups."

After school most children want "a piece" and mothers would do well to provide a raisin-filled cookie with a glass of milk, graham crackers and a banana, or even a few uncooked prunes or dried apricots, steamed until slightly softened.

A good sandwich-filler is made of peanut butter, thinned with milk, mixed with chopped raisins. This can be kept in a cool place for several days. Spread on wholewheat bread it makes a nutritious sandwich for any lunch box, and is ideal to

Birthday Cake Minus Sugar



Here's a cake you can serve to delight the youngsters. Mark "Happy Birthday" with peanut halves and surround it with a parade of peanut men and animals.

YOU needn't give up the cherished custom of celebrating the juvenile birthday with a cake. Just make cake layers from a low-sugar recipe and frost with chocolate frosting made of sweetened condensed milk. This recipe can be whisked together in five minutes, requires no sugar, and it is magically failure-proof, so you can count on a frosting that is creamy-smooth and delicious.

Your cake will draw special exclamations of delight from the youngsters if you inscribe it with birthday greetings spelled out with halved peanuts and arrange a triumphal procession of peanut men and animals around it. Make legs and arms of pipe stem cleaners, thrust through peanut bodies with a substantial twist of the wire for feet, and mark the features with paint or a pencil.

Chocolate Frosting

Two squares unsweetened chocolate, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups (1 can) sweet-

ened condensed milk, 1 tablespoon water.

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk. Stir over boiling water 5 minutes until mixture thickens. Add water. Cool. Spread on cold cake. This frosting covers top of two (nine-inch) layers, or top and sides of loaf cake generously, or about 24 cup cakes.

Chocolate Orange Frosting
Two squares unsweetened chocolate, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk, 1 tablespoon orange juice, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind.

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk. Stir over rapidly boiling water five minutes until mixture thickens. Add orange juice and rind and blend thoroughly. Spread on cold cake. Garnish with strips of candied orange peel if desired. This frosting covers tops of two (nine-inch) layers or top and sides of loaf cake generously or about 24 cup cakes.

Zakuski—Russian Appetizers

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

RADISHES, cucumbers, cabbage and apples are used by Russians as the base of delicious appetizers. The following recipes for appetizers, called "Zakuski," have been tested. All use ingredients on sale in the average food store.

Veal Salad, Russian Style

Two apples, 1 large cucumber, peeled, 1 small dill pickle, 3 small boiled potatoes, peeled, 2 cups cubed veal (cooked), mayonnaise.

Cut up apples, cucumber, dill pickles and potatoes. Mix with the cubed veal. Add mayonnaise. Mix well and chill.

Russian Cole Slaw

One medium cabbage, 2 medium apples, 1 small onion, mayonnaise, $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sour cream.

Shred cabbage. Dice apples. Grate carrot. Slice onion. Combine and moisten with mayonnaise. Add sugar and sour cream. Mix thoroughly.

Sauerkraut

One pound raw sauerkraut, $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon salad oil, 1 tablespoon dry mustard.

Drain raw sauerkraut. Mix powdered sugar, salad oil and



Russian singer Tamara is fond of Zakuski—dainty appetizers

dry mustard in a bowl. Add sauerkraut and mix. Marinate 15 minutes before serving.

Radishes in Sour Cream

Radishes, sour cream, sugar, salt pepper.

Wash firm radishes and slice thin. Cover with sour cream. Season with sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Serve very cold.

PEPPY TOPPING

For chocolate pudding try this peppery topping: Cream whipped and crushed peppermint candy folded in. Nice on hot gingerbread, too.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS: Cooking, Money Cause Most Family Quarrels

A CORRESPONDENT asks:

"What do husbands and wives quarrel over most?" Well, almost any old thing is good for a fight if husbands and wives enjoy scrapping, but I should say that most domestic controversies arise over the following topics:

1. Cooking. All men hold to the artless belief that every woman is domestic by nature and that all girls are born knowing how to make pies such as their mothers made, while all girls are grounded in the romantic belief that love is enough, and that they can stay their husbands' stomachs on kisses and soft talk. And when these two conflicting schools of thought meet trouble ensues. The first quarrel that virtually every honeymooning couple has is when the bride sets her husband down to meals that would make an ostrich call for bicarbonate, and he says things to her that cause her to burst into tears and threaten to put on her hat and go back to Mother.

2. Money. The financial problem calls for just as much acrimonious debate in the family circle as it does in Parliament and is just as impossible to settle. There are breakfast tables over which it has been fought 365 days a year for 40 years, without any peace terms ever having been arranged. For the husband never ceases to be amazed that it takes money to support a family, and it always makes a wife see red to be asked what she did with the \$1.50 he gave her week before last.

3. Their families. If a husband and wife argument doesn't start with their respective families, it invariably ends with them. Somewhere, when the discussion warms up, they drag in your cousin Tom who was arrested for not paying his income tax, or your aunt Susie who was no better than she should have been, though they have nothing to do with the case.

FIGHTING WORDS

And every married couple knows that "your mother says" are the fighting words that the other will resent with the last drop of blood in them. Probably the only husbands and wives who ever lived in perfect peace were doorstep babies who married other doorstep babies.

4. Amusements. During courtship the man is an appeaser and the woman a mush of compliance, so only too often they do not discover until after marriage that they do not like to play together,

and that each has a grievance over which he or she can grouch from the altar to the grave.

The man comes home tired from work and he wants to spend his evening at home over his paper and pipe, resting his feet. The woman has been shut up in the home all day and she yearns to dress herself up and step out in the bright lights. And she waits to high Heaven over how selfish and inconsiderate John is if he won't take her dancing, while he looks like an early Christian martyr if she drags him out to a party. Before many a married couple start out for a good time they have fought so bitterly over where they shall go and what they shall do that they are too sore to enjoy it.

CAN'T STAND CRITICISM

5. Criticism. Many men and women believe that there is something in the marriage ceremony that gives them the privilege of calling each other's attention to their faults and weaknesses, and that the party of the other part should take it, and like it. Hence the wife does not hesitate to criticize her husband's grammar and table manners, and the husband feels free to tell his wife that she doesn't know what she is talking about, and for pity's sake not to try to tell a funny story.

Also Friend Wife throws away her husband's cherished neckties that he picked out himself and substitutes some that are her own taste. And he tells her her hat makes her look like a figure of fun, and that she is getting too fat and old to wear flapper clothes any more. Then they go to it hammer and tongs and neither one ever forgives the other one for having told him or her the truth.

And, of course, people who have children always have something to quarrel over, for not one father and mother in a thousand ever see eye to eye about whether the kids shall be brought up by the Baby Book, or by hand, the way they were; and whether they shall be disciplined and made to behave themselves, or left untrammelled to develop their own personalities.

Sometimes it is the mother who wants to spoil them, while the father is strong for the spanking theory. Or it may be the other way about. But in either case it is good for one of the never-ending scraps that put pep into domesticity and keep marriage a going concern. For husbands and wives enjoy quarreling, else they would not do it.

How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THE BLIND OPENING of a singleton or doubleton against a trump contract, in the hope of getting a ruff, has been a bone of contention among bridge players since the earliest days of auction.

Many players think that the plain-suit singleton is the ideal lead. They get a great thrill out of trumping declarer's trick whenever they try for a ruff this way, the ruff never comes off.

In England the opening of a singleton is called a "sneak," for among many players it was considered unsporting to try for a ruff.

Writers on bridge differ as widely as players in their valuation of the lead. The only safe rule is that there is no rule. Great judgment is required here, for a singleton lead that does not develop a ruff is likely to wreck whatever stoppers partner holds in the suit, and also give the declarer vital information about the pattern of unseen hands.

In my experience a short lead for a ruff is advisable in one of two situations: First, where it can be inferred that the lead is safe and has good chances of developing the ruff; second, where nothing can be inferred except that the defence is so

♠ 10 8 4 ♥ 10 2 ♦ J 10 9 3 ♣ A Q 6			
♠ A 5 3 ♥ K 9 7 5 ♦ 7 4 3 2 ♣ 10	N W S Dealer	♠ 6 2 ♥ A Q J 8 ♦ 4 3 2 ♣ K 5	
Duplicate—None vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	2♦	2♥
2♣	3♥	3♣	4♥
4♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening—♦ 4.			

weak as to make desperate measures necessary.

In today's hand West has a singleton diamond, and he knows that both North and South have some diamond length. He has the ace of trumps, so he knows that he can regain the lead before his small trumps are taken out.

East has bid hearts, so probably has the ace for entry. Under these circumstances it would be plainly foolish not to open the singleton diamond.

When trumps are led, West can step in with the ace and lead a heart. Then if East gets in, he can lead a diamond for a ruff that will set the contract at once.

REMOVE RUST STAINS

To remove rust stains from porcelain enamel bathroom or kitchen fixtures, try rubbing the spot with a cut lemon. Be sure, however, to wash the lemon juice off immediately and dry with a clean cloth. Acids, if allowed to remain on porcelain, are harmful to the glossy finish.

A bit more salt than you usually use steps up the flavor in cooking when you are using less sugar.

FRUIT DRESSING

For fruit salads a French dressing made with a tart fruit juice, instead of vinegar, gives subtle flavor. Lime juice is a good substitute. It should be used in these proportions: One part lime juice to two parts salad oil. Salt, sugar and paprika should be added to taste. Shake or beat the mixture until it is of light cream consistency. Lemon or pineapple juice are also good substitutes for vinegar.

Frequent, Easy Washings Make Blankets Last

THE GOVERNMENT has effected sharp reductions in the manufacture of woolen goods. This affects the householder most in the blanket, clothing and rug fields. These tips will help you in the selection and care of blankets:

Nap is essential for creating "air pockets" that act as insulation. For moderate climates, pure or high-ratio wool is not necessary. A blanket with cotton warp cuts down shrinkage, loss of shape, costs. But, a blanket with less than 25 per cent wool is a poor investment.

Holding a blanket to the light will show if it has the necessary firm, even weave. Lift a blanket by the nap to test the strength and lasting qualities of the material.

FREQUENT WASHINGS MORE BENEFICIAL

Laundrying is important. Frequent "easy" washings are more beneficial than a hard one for a badly-soiled blanket. Use a soft lukewarm water with natural suds. Rubbing mats and shrinks a blanket. Wash quickly, squeezing suds through the fabric. For sports, use a gentle brush and soap. In a washing machine use rich suds.

Always rinse two or three times, squeezing the water out quickly. Never twist a blanket or wring it through rollers. Hang the blanket to dry on a strong line, half on each side. Keep it out of direct sunlight or heat. Pull it into shape gently as it dries. When thoroughly dry,



After rinsing, shake the blanket well before hanging it up to dry. This will prevent the nap from matting and destroying insulating qualities.

brush up the nap with a soft brush. Remember frequent washings always cause some shrinkage.

When buying a blanket allow four or five inches in both directions for shrinkage. Pulling wears and stretches.

These directions apply in general to all woolens, though knitted things and smaller pieces should be dried flat.

Language of the Flowers

BY VIOLET WILSON
HAS HE NO HEART at all, that many headed one the censor? Of course for a long time now, he has cut all the most interesting bits out of our letters, and sometimes in a darker mood has blacked out half the pages!



Morning glory means dangerous insinuation in the language of flowers.

This last rule is really a refinement of cruelty. His Majesty's troops must send no more crosses or circles in their letters! No more kisses for Mary, no more hugs for John. For those who have no gift of words letter writing has become hard indeed. It was so easy to fill in the last page with those mystic symbols, and so satisfactory to receive them.

The ancient and lovely language of the flowers is as old



Marigold stands for constancy.

as civilization. The ancient Greeks had such a language. The lover declared himself by hanging garlands of flowers upon his lady's door, a mixed garland, for love. Every flower had its own special significance. Laurel and buckthorn were for

sickness and parsley was the dark symbol of death. In the China of long ago their flower language was known and used by high and low. It was the origin of the modern Japanese symbolic flower arrangements.

Through the ages this language more or less disappeared, to be revived in the Victorian era. It is a charming and delicate language of suggestion. For instance an oak leaf is the patriot's crown, a sprig of myrtle means praise of beauty. A rose upright on its stem means radiant hope, but if turned upside down, black fear. A lettuce leaf with a spray of candy tuft conveys only a cold-hearted indifference. This kind of letter writing can really be fun. As Leigh Hunt says,

"What delight in some sweet spot
Combining love with garden plot,
At once, to cultivate one's flowers
And one's epistolary powers."



Anemone is the symbol of love.

The humble little marigold stands for constancy. The morning glory, as most gardeners know to their grief is, indeed, a dangerous insinuation, and could anything more express melancholy than a dahlia. The fox glove points the way, not as you might think, upwards, but to the south. In parts of Europe this flower is known as our ladies' gloves, a lovely name, but I like our own best, with its reminder that the fox slips the flowers upon his toes to soften his tread as he creeps in the night to steal the chickens. The mignonette is

like those uncomfortable people who don't believe in flattery. It says bluntly "your qualities surpass your charms" (true, perhaps).



Parsley means death.

haps, but not what we like to hear.) I wouldn't advise putting her very often in your letters if you wish to keep your friends. The curious misty smell of the geranium would certainly bring recollection but I wonder why anything as spicy as the mint should be the symbol of virtue. The anemone has been an emblem of love ever since Venus held the head of the dying Adonis in her arms. When his blood dripped purple and red upon the white flowers it stained them, as they are stained to this day, a memorial to their love.

In this old time floral language the position of the flower meant every thing. If it turned to the right it meant "I." If it turned to the left it meant "You." If it had a short stem it meant one thing, if a long stem another. There were even flower combinations for things as definite as a proposal of marriage.



Foxglove points the way to the south.

Brentwood Indian School

By H. GLYNN-WARD

THE INDIANS who live on the reserve at Patricia Bay call themselves the "Zeechums," meaning those who live on the Land of Clay. In days gone by they were a powerful band, no less than 150 of them signed the contract made when the Indians of Vancouver Island deeded over all lands except their villages to the Hudson's Bay Company. But now there are but a handful left, they grow fewer every year.

It was still dark when Martha Morris of the Zeechums got up to light the stove fire one winter morning. When it had warmed the room a bit she roused the children.

"Hurry and get dressed," she said. "Today you are going to school, and you must start very soon to be there by 9 o'clock."

SLEEP ON FLOOR

Edward, who was 10, and Emil, who was eight, scrambled out from under their pile of bedding on the floor and put on such extra clothes as they had. Emil had no stockings, but she had a thin coat. Edward had stockings, but no coat at all. They were so excited, however, at the idea of going to school that nothing else mattered.

Sam Morris was not so pleased. "It is too far for them to walk," he told his wife. "It is nine miles to Brentwood; they are too little to walk all that way twice in one day. Let them wait till there is room at the Mission School."

But the Mission School was full up and could take no more children this year. The only government school for Indian children in Saanich is the one-room school at Brentwood, nine miles from Patricia Bay.

Martha Morris was ambitious for her children. Three of them had grown up and married without any education at all. She was determined that these younger ones should learn.

them? Look at you and me, we have forgotten what they taught us in the Mission School so long ago, and now we can't even write a letter to the agent to ask him to help us build a new house now this one lets the rain in."

Even as she spoke the rain began to drip through the shingles in the corner of the room and Martha hastily set a pail to catch the drips. The rain was half sleet and the wind howled round the house and lashed the grey sea into waves that flung themselves angrily upon the beach. It was an unfortunate day to begin school.

FOOD PROBLEM

Martha warmed up the milk she had saved from yesterday, soaked slices of bread in clam soup and gave it the children for breakfast. Then there was the problem of food for their lunch.

She spread two thick slices of bread with lard, not having any butter, wrapped them in newspaper and gave them each the little package to carry.

"Don't eat it till midday when

Gold From Dross



By SCIENCE SERVICE

SHARKS have long been despised by fishermen as fish of no worth, even hated because they cut up nets in which they were accidentally caught. Now, however, they are eagerly sought, because their liver oil has been found to be so rich a source of vitamins A and D that sometimes the returns of a couple of voyages have sufficed to pay all the costs of the fishing boats. Sharks' sudden rise in favor is due largely to the way in which cut off a large part of our imports of cod liver and other fish oils, compelling a search for a substitute which surpassed all hands by being better than the original material.

school comes out," she told them. "And when you come home you shall have jam on your bread, and maybe claim soup if we can get any."

They set off in good spirits. School was a great adventure, rain or no rain. Once before they had walked all the way to the Tsartlip Reserve (Land of the Maples) at Brentwood, but that time they had stayed the night with cousins and so didn't have to walk back till next day.

But nine miles is a long way for little legs, and each hill seemed to be steeper than the last, and the endless windings of the West Saanich Road brought

a hopelessness to their stout

little hearts and an ache to their tired feet.

Cars passed them and spat-tered them with mud; Emil lagged behind, wanted to sit down under the trees and go to sleep. But Edward wouldn't allow that.

"Come," he said, and took her hand to drag her along, "we shall be late for school. The teacher will be cross and won't teach us white man's writing."

gone to something better and the day is not far removed when we shall be reunited. I have lived a happy life, and enjoyed it to the fullest—having made a host of friends and (I hope) very few enemies.

Always having been an idealist rather than a realist it was natural that I should answer the call of my conscience to join the service in a crusade against a barbarous enemy who threatens to annihilate mankind. I should never have been able to rest in peace for the rest of my days had I ignored the call.

The greatest problem I had to solve was the one of the Robb family. I knew, that, having been brought up as true Canadians, that the whole family would plunge into the conflict body and soul, and that there would be hearts broken—those at home who could do nothing but patiently wait. Yes! They also serve! Whatever the end may be you will be able to proudly walk in any company and explain: "We did our bit." I am the lucky one, as I have gone to a land where there is no time. It will be only a momentary lapse in the infinite before you are all with me, and so, courage!

It is published in the hope that its ringing message of faith and courage will bring some measure of hope, consolation and peace to other mothers and fathers.

TEXT OF LETTER

Dear Dad, Mother and all the beloved Robb family
I can give this letter no date, as it is possible that it may never be used, but in case anything goes wrong this will be my last word to all of you.
Don't feel sorry for me, as I've

Hawaii's Headache: 159,500 Japs Among Population of 500,000

By BETTY MacDONALD
HONOLULU.

If there's a knottier problem of this war in the Pacific than what to do about the Japanese in Hawaii, then harassed military officials of that beleaguered outpost want no part of it.

Figure every island Japanese as suspect, and you have 159,500 of the territory's 500,000 population as potential enemies. Give those with American citizenship the benefit of the doubt and you reduce the number to 35,183, which is still enough to populate a sizable city.

It's a nice problem that authorities are trying to untangle as an incidental—though possibly very crucial—part of the war with Japan. Many thinking islanders consider wholesale evacuation as impractical and ridiculous. Employment of tough tactics might undermine the morale of the majority of loyal Japanese. Yet liberality might let the wildest workers slip through the net.

Until that December morning when Nippon's planes blasted Pearl Harbor, the loyalty of Hawaii's Japanese was principally a matter of academic interest.

GAVE JAP SAULERS HEARTY WELCOME

Local Japanese held parties when Japanese warships came to town, proudly escorted the Nipponese sailors to Honolulu points of interest, which more than once overlooked important military objectives. Citizens now ruefully remember the smirking little sailors in cheap cotton uniforms blithely snapping pictures from city heights.

But the first bomb on Pearl Harbor was the signal that sent a half-dozen spy-hunting agencies into action. The Honolulu F.B.I. led the pack, flanked by Army and Navy Intelligence officers. They were joined by the newly-organized espionage division of the Honolulu police, by military police and the shore patrol, immigration officers and civilian agents.

Directing the roundup was



御用心なさいよ お侍さん 僕も初は同僚でしたよ

Hawaii sees to it that its Japanese get plenty of anti-Axis propaganda. The poster, above, is one of several circulated among Japanese plantation workers who speak and read no English. It shows Mussolini tipping off Japan to the danger of tying up with the Nazis.

Robert L. Shivers, F.B.I. chief for Hawaii and a G-man of 19 years' experience. He did the job so smoothly that most Honoluluans weren't aware of the drive. No one outside of authorities knows how many aliens the net brought in or what was discovered. Shivers isn't talking for publication.

There isn't much doubt that the No. 1 name on the F.B.I. suspect list was chubby Nagao Kitta, Japanese consul in Hawaii. While bombs were still falling he was found tending a brisk bonfire of official papers in the consulate bathtub.

Recently the F.B.I. picked up Keizaburo Hirano, alien owner of the Honolulu Gold Exchange Co., and former Japanese army lieutenant who came here from California five years ago. For failing to report possession of maps showing naval and military establishments in California he was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to five years in jail. His household equipment also included cameras,

binoculars, swords and a short-wave receiving set.

The government net spread on Dec. 7 brought in bankers, editors, doctors, fishermen, storekeepers, taxi-drivers—a cross-section of the Japanese community. They were quickly herded across Honolulu Harbor to a low island where they lived in tents, army style, on army rations.

Many of the first catch were released with bills of clearance. Contrary to reports, none was executed. Those released are now living at home under rules set up by Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, the islands' military governor. They may not possess firearms, shortwave radios, cameras, binoculars. They may not earn or spend more than \$200 a month, or exchange property, or go out at night. All carry registration cards.

Gen. Emmons has closed the prosperous Yokohama Specie and Sumitomo banks and banned all but two of the Japanese language

newspapers, which are operating under strict military censorship. Many of the fishing sampans were seized a year ago, but what remained were tied up and their crews detained.

The military governor has urged friendliness toward the Japanese not in custody. Most islanders have grown up with the Japanese (80 per cent of whom are American-born offspring of the original colony of immigrant sugar workers) and they are ready to be generous. A few have dismissed all Japanese business and household employees, thereby adding to an already serious economic plight.

The Japanese were the masters of small business in Hawaii. Today their contractors find the prewar building boom gone. Rationing has all but closed their gasoline stations. Their liquor licenses were revoked after the two months prohibition following Pearl Harbor. Timorous folk won't eat in Japanese restaurants. The fishing industry is at a standstill.

MANY JAPANESE HAVE JOINED UP

Ironically, too, the Japanese community suffered the heaviest civilian casualties in the Dec. 7 bombing. This has added to the resentment of many local American-born Japanese, who already had given token of their anti-Nippon sympathies. Hundreds of them have been drafted for military service, and scores have enlisted. Recently 150 Japanese students from the University of Hawaii offered their services to Gen. Emmons, and were marched off as Hawaii's first labor battalion.

The older Japanese, too, have suffered social embarrassment by the action of their far eastern cousins. Shame still shows on many of their faces when Dec. 7 is mentioned.

It's going to be a long, luckless war for the Japanese in Hawaii. They are all on the spot because somewhere among their 159,500 are those whose faces are immovably turned west toward the Rising Sun.

'To You Who Are Left Behind Is a Huge Task,' Canadian Flier's Final Message to Family

AN UNFINISHED LETTER, from Toronto Globe and Mail, its lines filled with the triumphant and unflinching spirit of its author under the shadow of death, has been bequeathed by a 25-year-old Canadian bomber pilot as his last message to a world in which he no longer lives.

"I am the lucky one as I have gone to the land where there is no time. It will be only a momentary lapse in the infinite before you are all with me, and so, courage!"

So wrote Flight Sergeant Reg Robb, before he was shot down while piloting a bomber against the enemy Feb. 26. He left the unfinished letter in his commanding officer's possession with a message that it should be delivered to his father, Judge W. T. Robb of Orangeville, Ont., when the simple arithmetic of death, which he knew so well, would call his number.

It is published in the hope that its ringing message of faith and courage will bring some measure of hope, consolation and peace to other mothers and fathers.

TEXT OF LETTER

Dear Dad, Mother and all the beloved Robb family
I can give this letter no date, as it is possible that it may never be used, but in case anything goes wrong this will be my last word to all of you.
Don't feel sorry for me, as I've

could arrive at no other decision than to help preserve our civilization. The country that had been so kind to our family was in danger. Was the supreme sacrifice too much to give? No! A quarter of a century ago thousands of our young men were forced to make the same decision. They held up their part bravely, and died in the realization of having accomplished their goal. But the goal was not reached—it was only a lull in the storm. To us they threw the torch, and my only hope is that I have the fortitude and ability to be able to handle it in the same proud and unconquerable manner.

One of these nights I will climb into my plane and take off into the black. I shall ascend above the clouds to the peaceful atmosphere only realized by those chosen few who have been given the opportunity of meeting it. How strange it is—so serene, calm and clean. It is like being taken out of a world gone mad for blood, into a land of make-believe. White billowy clouds below, and the moon and stars brightly beaming from above. I will sit back and thank God that he has allowed me this divine pleasure in His sad world. I will take a deep breath of that sweet, fresh air for miles it will be thus—thinking to myself, "God's in His Heaven, all's right with the world."

Suddenly the realization will

sweep over me that all's not right with the world. I will be rudely awakened from my reverie with that peculiar odor associated with an aircraft. Fumes of burnt petrol stinging my nostrils—the ominous hum of the motors—I have reached my destination. Alas! I must descend to the cruel world once more. Even my kite senses the change. From the calm rocking back and forth it will begin to shudder as I give it more power. We will be tossed about by the turbulent clouds—confusion will reign everywhere. Blue pencils of light will stab out, searching frantically for the death-dealing monster that is coming to revenge those people of the horribly-scarred English cities. Bomb doors open. There go the messengers of death. One from London—one from Coventry—one from Birmingham—and so on until the monster will be repaid a thousand fold for the destruction of our people.

The Germans will scurry to their little rat holes to get away from us, but the angel of death will be down there, swinging his flaming sword in ever-increasing circles, and ever-increasing frenzy. I will say a prayer for these people, whose minds have become so distorted that they believe themselves capable of ruling the world. Pity will reel out of my soul, but after all a mad dog must be exterminated, and below me will be thousands of people.

pinched red noses, little hands almost purple with cold.

Emily huddled as close to the stove as she dared, where soon her clothes began to steam and a vicarious warmth soothed the little body so that she slept and took no further interest in education.

When it was time to go home Edward woke her up with some difficulty.

"I don't want to go home," she

said hoarsely, "there's a pain in my middle and my neck hurts."

The hunger gnawing at his own vitals prompted the boy to remind her of jam for supper, and he dragged her forcibly to the door.

"My feet won't walk," she whimpered.

They set out slowly down the long road, bracing themselves against the wind that blew through them. Nine miles...

"mad dogs." Horrible vengeance will be meted out to those who aided the destruction of some of my best friends.

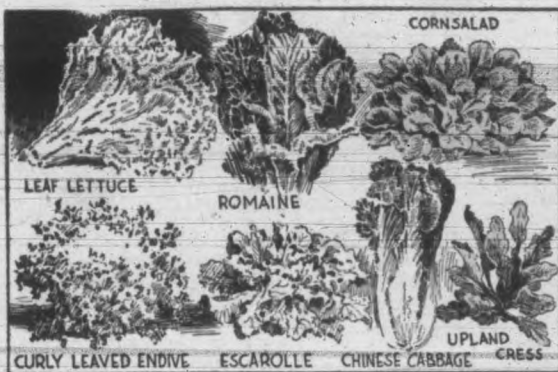
"I AM NOT AFRAID"

Suddenly there will be a horrible crash—we've had it! A lucky hit—or perhaps I should say an unlucky hit. Surprisingly I am not afraid—a peace that I never before knew engulfs me and I wait impatiently to pass through the gates into the unknown.

To you who are left behind is a task—a huge task. A new world order must be created where men can live in peace and plenty without fear or prejudice. It is up to you to see our job finally completed. No more lives must be sacrificed to satisfy the hunger of Mars. Beat your swords into plowshares. Preach the gospel of "Peace on earth, good will toward men." Never again allow the rivers of our world to run red with the blood of our youth. I am depending on you to aid in this movement.

The ancient philosopher Confucius once wrote: "It is not truth that makes men great, but man that makes truth great!" This is the sort of man that must be moulded in the future generations, for if there is great truth on earth, then there will be great men, and great men are certainly not those who try to become great at the expense of other people.

Vitamins for Bowl Salads Easy to Grow in Gardens



In a dinner planned by a gourmet, a bowl salad is almost invariably included as a principal course. Gardeners are advised to follow this example, since here is one way in which the palate may be delighted, and the nutritional requirements of the family satisfied at the same time.

Most delicious of the green leafy foods, which are highest in vitamin content, are the salad leaves; and the finest of these are easily grown in the garden. Vitamin tables show that leaf lettuce, producing green leaves, which will grow luxuriantly in any home garden, are 40 times richer in vitamin A than the tight heading lettuce, of which the inner leaves have been bleached white.

Famous chefs who pride themselves on their salads, generally agree in preferring leaf lettuce, or romaine (cos lettuce) over the heading type. One uncooked salad may be served every day at dinner with a great variety of nutritious ingredients produced in the garden. Bowl salad addicts often have a ritual, in which they mix the dressing at the table, and toss the salad in the wooden bowl, which is first rubbed with a clove of garlic in order to impart a suggestion of its flavor. While olive oil is not plentiful in war time, corn oil and other vegetable oils are plentiful and serve quite well for dressing.

Leaf lettuce comes in two types—the butter leaves, and the crisp leaves. The butter leaves are thicker, and darker green, with finer flavor, the experts say. Crisp leaves are lighter green in color, thin and somewhat brittle. Examples are Black Seeded Simpson, a butter type, and Grand Rapids, a crisp leaf type. Experts give first place in their esteem to the butter leaves.

Romaine or cos lettuce, which produces oval leaves, standing upright, is highly esteemed by French salad experts. It is a good late lettuce, standing heat better than the leaf varieties. The leaves can be bleached by tying them up as they near maturity, but this merely changes their color, and lessens their vitamin content.

For summer leaves, chicory, also known as endive, is more available than lettuce, which usually runs to seed in midsummer. Endive may be had with curly leaves, or broad leaves. Many like the curly leaves best for summer, and broad leaves (escarolle) for fall, as they endure frost and become sweeter after the frost comes. Sow both types in drills, thin out to six or eight inches.

Leaf crops grown in a similar manner, and much esteemed in bowl salads, include corn salad, which is very hardy and can be harvested late in the fall; and upland garden cress, which gives a pungent flavor to the salad.

In the fall lettuce may be grown again; and the Chinese cabbage leaves are delicious. Chinese cabbage may be grown in the spring, with rich soil and an early start. But in midsummer, it always runs to seed. A late crop has no such tendency, and heads are easily produced in the fall, from plants started in late June.

All leaf crops demand rich soil. They must grow fast without check, otherwise the leaves are tough and have a bitter flavor. Plant food should be applied to the soil in which they grow at the rate of 4 pounds to 100 square feet.

PEAT MULCH

Peat is a common mulch or top dressing, particularly used for heathers and members of the rhododendron family. It rots to form humus in the soil. In a compost it is particularly valuable for its water-holding capacity. It has been found to be very useful for this purpose in the city's flower baskets, one part being used to seven parts of soil.

Now comes word that the turkey raising districts of Oregon dispose of turkey feathers to commercial bulb growers for mulching purposes. What next?

Historic Farms by the Sea At Picturesque Rocky Point

By J. K. N.

One of Vancouver Island's most delightful and picturesque farming districts is Rocky Point.

Because of its comparative isolation—it's a little world by itself—few Victorians have ever been to Rocky Point. To be perfectly truthful, most Victorians don't know where Rocky Point is. To be geographically exact, it's on the southeast tip of Vancouver Island, just behind Race Rocks. At the junction of the Metchosin and East Sooke Roads take the turning to the left and about two miles down you'll find Rocky Point.

SEABOUND

The Point is seabound on three sides, Pedder Bay at the north and the Strait of Juan de Fuca on the west and south. The Olympics tower far above, on clear days, so close it seems you could reach out and touch them. At all corners is the sea; to the west there are mountains and great groves of trees. There's a long, winding road down to the sea; there are fences—real, old-fashioned farm fences. Sheep are everywhere, and, at this time, dozens of lambs. They run along the road, they bawl at you from the fences.

Down at the end of the road, which tapers off into the woods and becomes a trail, is the sea and the beach and a clear jump across to Washington State. There's a colorful fishermen's cove there and tall-masted fishing vessels that brave the rough waters of the open Pacific. Barely half a mile across the channel is Bentinck Island, which is so exposed to the Pacific that all its tall trees lean northeast. The other side of Bentinck is Race Rocks.

HISTORIC

Rocky Point is historic, too, some of the island's first farms were on that lovely bit of seagirt land. Governor Richard Blanshard mentioned Rocky Point as early as 1851, but how it came by its name is lost in time.

Among the first families at the Point were the Parkers and the Balls. Thomas Parker, who died here some years ago, a very old man, went there when he was 14. Charlie Ball went with him. There they stayed until their deaths, and now their sons are carrying on. A. E. Parker is living in the old, white-painted Parker ranch house. Geo. Ball lives on the original acres of his father.

In the tiny schoolhouse all the Parkers learned the three R's. A visit to Victoria in those days was a real occasion—by stage coach the trip took three hours. Sometimes they rode into town on their bicycles.

Now most of the Parkers live in Victoria, but they love to visit. Only A. E. and Herbert live at their birthplace at Rocky Point. The Point and the latter is about to move to town. Harry and Syd. live in town and Allan is in California. Two sisters, Mrs. John Wallace and Mrs. Adam Godtel also live in Victoria and a third, Mrs. Geo. Yates, is in Courtenay.

MILLER RANCH

Showplace of Rocky Point at the moment is the Miller ranch, with its fine buildings and sleek-looking stock. It is owned by Hunter Miller, who owns a home at Metchosin. He, at one time, was legal adviser to President Woodrow Wilson.

Next time you want a jaunt—if you have enough gas, and you think your tires will last—drive to Rocky Point. Of, better still, ride out there on your bicycle and see one of the most beautiful farming districts to be found anywhere on earth. You'll agree that's not extravagant.

Vegetable Garden Needs Gay Mixture of Flowers

A vegetable garden without flowers this year will be lacking; as will a flower garden without vegetables. Even in the smallest garden plots room can be found for a row of flowers; and you will be surprised to find how well they grow, when given the same treatment as your vegetables.

That means, sow them in drills, (shallow furrows) just as you would sow lettuce, cultivate them with the wheel hoe, and water them with the rest of the garden. Some flowers which give even experts trouble when they are grown in beds and borders, snap right out of their sulkiness when they are grown in a garden row.

Most conspicuous of these is salpiglossis, or painted tongue. A surprising number of professionals have trouble growing this beautiful flower, which has rich trumpet blossoms of scarlet and gold and many blends and combinations of these colors, and is certainly one of the loveliest of cut flowers.

The fact is, this flower does not like to be coddled. It likes full sun, and stands dry weather better than most. Sow it in a row, and give it the same treatment you give radishes. It comes up and seems to stand still for weeks. Then suddenly it is blossoming, and it continues to blossom freely until frosts kill it. Planted in close company with other flowers, it behaves as though it didn't like the company.

If you have room for only one or two rows of flowers, sow a mixture, such as the seedsmen sell under such names as surprise garden, wild flower, or cut flower mixture. This is usually made up of a large number of easily grown flowers, and it will give you a remarkable variety of blossoms, some of which may be new to you.

A border of flowers in front of the vegetable rows will make the garden a thing of beauty. If your plot is broken up by paths, then a row of flowers on each side of the path will be attractive.



Salpiglossis.

Red, white, and blue combinations will be popular. They can be obtained in many flowers, notably in petunias, centaureas, and morning glories.

Even without seed, any small piece of dodder carried from an infected to a clean field may coil round a new plant and start an infestation. Clothing, boots, implements and machinery may spread dodder seeds or fragments of stem into clean fields.

Cash income from the sale of poultry and eggs in 1941 is estimated at \$18,100,000 and \$32,100,000 respectively, compared with \$15,700,000 for poultry and \$28,200,000 for eggs in 1940.

CORRY'S Slug Death

It Attacks and Destroys
NOW is the time to destroy slugs, as they are active throughout the wet season.

Obtainable From Florists, Nurseries, Feed, Seed and Hardware Store

F. D. CORRY
417 Scollard Bldg. Phone K. 5033

Garden Notes

By Victoria Horticultural Society

SEED FOR LAWNS

Rye grass is the standard seed used for rough lawns or play areas not likely to get very much care. New Zealand Fescue (Chewing's Fescue) has been used with good success locally for fine lawns. It is deep rooted; but tends to turn brown when not growing vigorously. By using instead, the Canadian-produced Creeping Red Fescue which has only recently come on the market, a less open texture of grass can be produced. For a high-class lawn, a mixture of Creeping Red Fescue and Brown Top Bent grass are recommended. Rye grass may be used 1 pound to 100 square feet, fescues at half this rate and the latter mixture, two of fescue to one of bent at 4 pounds per 1,000 square feet. Frequently articles in the press and elsewhere advocate the use of Red Top in mixtures as a short-lived nurse grass to make a quick showing where fine mixtures are used. These articles are usually written by authorities in other parts of the country where growing conditions are vastly different. Red Top, which is a very coarse kind of creeping bent, becomes a weed in Victoria. It will not die out and makes a patchy and most unsatisfactory lawn, so avoid it at all costs.

Seed may be sown now or in August. If in the spring, remove weeds with a hoe several times at intervals of 10 days before sowing.

DAPHNE ODORA is an evergreen shrub with very fragrant purplish pink flowers blooms from February on. Commonly regarded as tender, it was not injured in the slightest this winter, grown in a well drained position.

COLOR BLENDING: The blue color of the common grape hyacinth stands out in delightful contrast with the pink flowered Prunus Bileirana when grown at its feet.

SHORTAGE OF INSECTICIDES
Pyrethrum, derris, rotenone and nicotine sulphate are practically unavailable to large purchasers. Small packages of old stock are still obtainable and gardeners would do well to purchase their requirements immediately.

EARLY CARROTS AND RADISHES, according to the Victory Garden pamphlet of Washington State, may be grown free from pests by sowing broadcast inside a wooden frame made of 1x12-inch boards and covered with cheese cloth.

MULCHING

We continue to emphasize the value of saving garden waste for compost and mulching. Its value is constantly being verified experimentally. For nine years experiments with shade trees at the University of Ohio have indicated: "A straw mulch (applied around the base of the trees) through its influence on soil moisture and temperature may be as beneficial as a comparatively heavy application of fertilizer."

Apple Sawfly Control Should Be Started Now

By WM. DOWNES, Dominion Entomologist

The apple sawfly is an insect of recent introduction in British Columbia. It is a native of Europe, where it is an important pest of apples, especially in Germany, France, Denmark, Holland and parts of England. It was first reported in Victoria in 1940, but, as it was found to be quite widely distributed in the city, it probably had been present for several years prior to that time. The loss of fruit caused by the attack of this insect may be as great as 80 per cent. Infested fruit falls to the ground in early June, but this should not be confused with the ordinary "June drop."

The small apples should be examined for holes in the side of the fruit caused by the larva of the sawfly.

ADULT INSECT

The adult insect is a small four-winged fly about half an inch in length, black on the upper surface and orange yellow below. The head, with the exception of a black patch between the eyes, is yellow, as is also the tip of the abdomen. It appears on the wing when the apple trees come in bloom and remains in flight for about three weeks. It deposits its eggs in the calyx of the apple, piercing the side of one of the sepals. The egg is pushed right through and usually will be found near the base of the filaments. The point of entrance may be indicated by a small reddish spot which is often partly obscured by pubescence. The egg hatches in about 13 days and the young larva commences to feed on the developing fruitlet. Some of the larvae remain within the calyx after hatching while others leave the egg pocket and feed on the exterior of the young fruit or an adjoining one, forming a characteristic lineal scar. After boring into and feeding on the interior of a young fruit for some time the larva may leave it and enter another and in this way a succession of young fruits may be destroyed. The larva becomes full grown in about 20 days.

The work of the apple sawfly is easily recognizable and is quite distinct from that of the codling moth. The apples are bored into when quite small. There are always one or more holes in the side of the fruit from which exudes a black or brown pulp. On cutting open one of these apples the interior will be found to have been extensively excavated by the larva which may be found lying within, surrounded by brown messy frass. Injured apples drop to the ground when they are about an inch in diameter or smaller. Usually only one larva is present but occasionally two may be found. On reaching maturity they leave the fruit and drop to the ground and enter the soil to the depth of three to eight inches where they form small

oval cocoons. For the rest of the season the larvae remain in the cocoons and emerge as flies the following spring. Only one generation is usual but occasionally a second has been observed in England.

CONTROL MEASURES

Fortunately, one spray applied at the proper time will control this insect. The time during which this can be done is very short; spraying should commence when 80 per cent of the blossoms have fallen and must be completed within a week of petal fall. The object is to destroy the egg before it hatches. This can be done by spraying with a suitable ovicide, taking care that a strong, driving spray is used, directed especially at the calyxes.

Very little experimental work has been done at Victoria on the control of this insect up to the present time but good results have been obtained by the use of the following formula: Light summer oil emulsion 2 gallons, nicotine sulphate 1½ pints, water 100 gallons.

The method of making an oil emulsion is simple and the following formula is suitable for summer use:

Mineral seal oil, 1 pint; water, 8 ounces; household ammonia, 2 teaspoons; powdered skim milk, 1 ounce (12 teaspoons).

Dissolve the skim milk in the water and then add the ammonia. Place this in a suitable vessel and add the oil slowly, especially at first, agitating the mixture briskly all the while until a white, creamy emulsion is formed. A small churn is suitable for the purpose or small quantities can be made with an egg beater. Any deep, straight-sided vessel fitted with a wooden plunger with holes bored in it will serve as an improvised churn.

For a small quantity of spray use 1 part of the emulsion to 50 parts of water (or ¼ pint to 3 gallons) and to each gallon of liquid add 1½ teaspoons of nicotine sulphate.

This emulsion does not keep very long and only sufficient should be made for immediate use. Further information on the mixing and use of oil emulsions can be obtained from the Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Victoria.

Arsenate of lead can be added to the spray to control other apple insects, such as caterpillars, but arsenate of lead alone will not control the sawfly. Lime-sulphur cannot be added to this spray.

Quiz Answers

Answers to Uncle Ray's weekly quiz.

1. Mercury. 2. Mars' year lasts 687 of our days, or almost two of the years we count on earth. 3. Mercury. 4. The "asteroids" or "planetoids," sometimes called "little planets." 5. Venus.

Plant These Now

Golden Wax Bean, Giant Stringless Greenpod Bean, Brittle Wax Bean, Canadian Wonder Bean, Kentucky Wonder Pole Bean; per lb. **40c**

Scarlet Runner Bean, lb. **50c**
Golden-Bantam Corn, lb. **40c**

Ballantyne Bros. Ltd.
1211 DOUGLAS ST. G 2811

IF YOU WANT THINGS TO GROW

USE BALANCED FERTILIZERS

For LAWNS
BORDERS AND
BEDDING OUT PLANTS

**"UPLANDS
SPECIAL"**

For Bigger and
Better Vegetables

**6-10-10
GARDEN FERTILIZER**

BUCKERFIELD'S

2100 DOUGLAS ST.

G 2813

MAKE YOUR GARDEN WORK FOR VICTORY

Milorganite Fertilizer

Supplies all the elements needed for healthy, continuous plant growth.

Contains ample plant food — Easy to use
High in Purity — Keeps indefinitely
Promotes steady, uniform plant growth

Use it for flowers, vegetables, lawns, shrubs, etc.

Prices: 100 lbs. \$3.75; 50 lbs. \$2.25; 25 lbs. \$1.25

Sample bags of 5 lbs. 25c.

BALLANTYNE BROS. Ltd.

1211 DOUGLAS STREET

PHONE G 2421

The Victory Garden

will be a success

with

B & K GARDEN VEGETABLE SEED

C.I.L. FREE FLOWING FERTILIZERS
for increased Farm and Garden Yields

B & K BLENDED LAWN GRASS MIXTURES
to Beautify Your Home

HOTCAPS - TWISTEMS - NITRAGIN

The Brackman-Ker Milling Co. Ltd.

J. L. HOBBS, Local Manager

Empire 1127

1420 BROAD STREET

Victoria

DIG FOR VICTORY!

Grow Vegetables! Grow Flowers!

FERTILIZE THE LIQUID WAY

For Best Results Use

The Old Gardener
FERTILIZER

12-19-10

A highly-concentrated, water-soluble chemical plant food, fortified with Vitamin B1. Always applied in liquid form, one teaspoonful to a quart of water, Old Gardener goes right to the roots, just where it is needed. No odor, no mess, nothing wasted between the rows to encourage weed growth. Because Old Gardener contains the food elements plants need in just the right proportions, you get larger, more fragrant flowers, richer, healthier plants and vegetables that will amaze you with their size and flavor. You have to see Old Gardener make things grow to believe such results could be possible. ECONOMIC!—The \$1.00 packet provides three feedings for 36 20-foot rows or equivalent.

A Free Service

If you have any gardening problems, write to the "Old Gardener" at . . .

319 Pender St. W., Vancouver, B.C.

Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope and he will answer promptly.

If drills in seed beds are fertilized with "The Old Gardener" (1 quart to 20 running feet) immediately before sowing, germination is accelerated and nourishment is available for the tiny seedlings, assuring a strong, healthy rooting system.

STOP PLANT LOSS—Fuddle in bedding plants with The Old Gardener—stop plant loss, promote immediate growth.

GET "THE OLD GARDENER" FERTILIZER FROM YOUR DEALER TODAY AND WATCH RESULTS

10c, 25c for Household plants; 50c, \$1.00 for gardens

COLLISONS LTD.

Exclusive Distributors

VICTORIA, B.C.

How War Brings Co-operation

By NELLIE L. McLUNG
(Copyright Reserved)

MANY ARE THE SIGNS of planting, inside and out. Seeds sit in saucers on the kitchen windowsills, and some are even on the radio. They are our own seeds, gathered last year, and we are testing them to see if the spark of life is in them. Outside in the homemade "super-box" behind the garage, boxes of seeds are sprouting under glass. We use oil heating. Note the touch of grandeur in this. It sounds much better than to say that we put in a coal-oil lantern on the cold nights. The results are excellent, and already lettuce and cabbage plants have been set out, with tin cans to protect them, and charm away the cutworms. Onion sets have been planted in long rows, and three kind of potatoes have been placed, eyes upward, to await the impulse of growth.

HIGH SPOT

This is the high spot of the year when hopes come easily and imagination soars like a lark above the budding earth. No doubt there will be dry weather; the water pressure may diminish; hot winds will scour the countryside, and there will come times when nobody will want to pull weeds. But we don't talk about that. The spring is no time for doubts. So we think and talk of past successes, and not the failures.

People who can raise part of their food should be the last to grumble about anything. I never look at a field or a garden, or a man or woman working on the soil, that my heart does not ache for the people driven from their crops, their trees and their vines. The soil does belong to the people who tend it, and that axiom must surely obtain in the new world to which, we hope, these days are leading. Liberty is indivisible. It does matter to all of us what is happening in any part of the world. Let us remember Spain and Ethiopia and be humble.

But I am talking about this pleasant time of planting, and that naturally leads to the wider question of what are we learning in these days of strange happenings, for the soil is a great educator. I see in the farm journals that there is a definite move toward co-operation in the use of farm machinery. There has always been a pleasant "lease-lend" arrangement in this neighborhood, whereby we could exchange hand cultivators, spraying machines, lawn mowers, sickles, and ladders. On the prairies, where the farms are large there is a development now which would delight the weavers of Rochdale, who drew up the first scheme of co-operation.

Instead of each farm having its own tractor, binder and combine, there may develop a scheme whereby a full set of machines may be owned co-operatively and used by the farmers in turn. Many happenings point to this, the enlistment of young men, who usually are better mechanics than their fathers, and the scarcity of labor. The curtailment of rubber and steel is going to make farmers more careful of their machines, and no doubt will bring back horse power to the farm.

CYCLE COMPLETED

It is strange to see how the cycle runs, and how the significance of human relations is developing. People have to be good friends to co-operate successfully. It does seem that the days of helping each other are here again, either definitely here or on their way. We are going to co-operate or perish!

There is a lot of pleasure in exchanging seeds and plants and books and magazines and a day's work. The person who has neither borrowed nor lent has missed something of human satisfaction. I have before me a picture in one of our Canadian farm papers which shows a group of five women who are doing co-operative canning. They have one pressure canner which serves them all; two of the women are using choppers; one is sterilizing jars, and the other two are doing the actual canning. There is a look of achievement on all their faces.

But there are still people who cry out even in this busy time of spring that they cannot find anything to do, for there is no leader ship. Three weeks ago I wrote in this column that there must be community work in the prosecution of the war. We must get together in small groups to decide how best to develop our

usefulness to our country in its hour of need. Today, I have an interesting letter from a woman who has been cast down over her inability to give the help she once gave. She says she is old and rheumatic and not able to do any manual work. She has a good-sized house and a lovely garden with trees and lawns and flowers, all empty and idle. She asks me to tell her and others like her what they can do to help.

My first suggestion is that her home could be used to give convalescent soldiers a week's rest before they go back to duty, or she could do a fine piece of work if she opened her home and garden for a Red Cross workroom and a place to hold teas (she mentions tables and chairs under the trees). She lives in a small Ontario city and her garden sounds like an inviting place on a hot day. She could donate her flowers and vegetables to the Red Cross, too, and have a booth at her gate where they could be sold, with the co-operation of other garden owners. (In our district flowers are sold three days a week on the road, by

volunteers, and the results are highly successful. The flowers are all given, the women take turns at selling, no one is over-worked, and the gardens are not denuded).

ACCOMPLISHMENT

Bedrooms in comfortable houses need not remain vacant in these days when people walk the streets looking for a place to live. Even if the writer of the letter is handicapped by poor health, she will find there is no medicine so healing as the knowledge that something is being accomplished. I can see she is a good sort, this old lady who owns the house and garden, for she says she would be willing to leave the house if necessary and live in one room, even though her old home is very dear to her. But I think she should stay. She should stay in her house and make it a place where people will like to come; a home must have a hostess, otherwise it becomes an institution.

There should be no lessening of hospitality at this time. Simplification there must be, but certainly no lessening. We need

the comfort which friends can bring to each other. A friend of mine in Vancouver has been having interesting teas. The price of admission at one was a pair of old spectacles, and at another a quarter of a pound of wool for the Canadian Club blanket fund. It might be a section of a red flannel petticoat, or an old woolen shawl, or a ball of real yarn. A basket in the hall caught the admissions, and the entertainment at one of these teas consisted of stories to show the morale of the people in the beleaguered countries; with a prize for the best one. The prize was a box of lump sugar.

This was the story which won the prize. Two Londoners were running for an air-raid shelter as the bombs fell around them. When they arrived at the shelter one said to the other, "Scare me, Bill, I've got the 'icups'!"

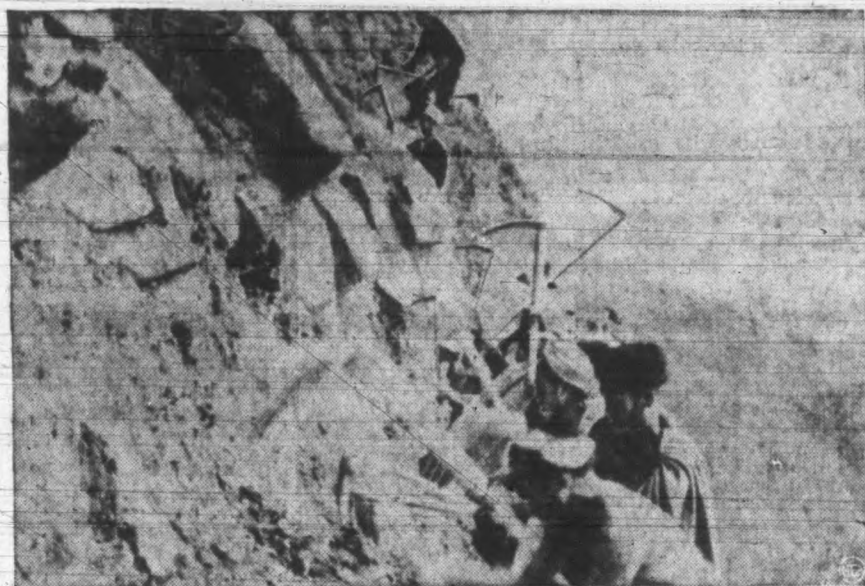
Dr. Anna Louise Strong said recently that Hitler, when he made his attack on Russia, did not know that the whole Russian people were solidly behind their army. I wonder if that can be said about us!

New Road Into China



This is route of the new road.

These pictures show how 150,000 Chinese — including women and children — are building a new highway across the Himalaya mountains, world's highest. The road will connect the Chinese end of the Burma Road, useless since the Japanese capture of Rangoon, with supply points in India. Besides supplying fighting China, the road will carry much of the war traffic necessary if a planned offensive against the Japanese islands is to be launched from India. These roadbuilders are our allies. And they are heroes, every one of them.



Highway is being chipped out of granite. From footing like this 7,000 workers have fallen to their death.



Yi tribesmen volunteer for work.



The road builders clean up before their evening meal.

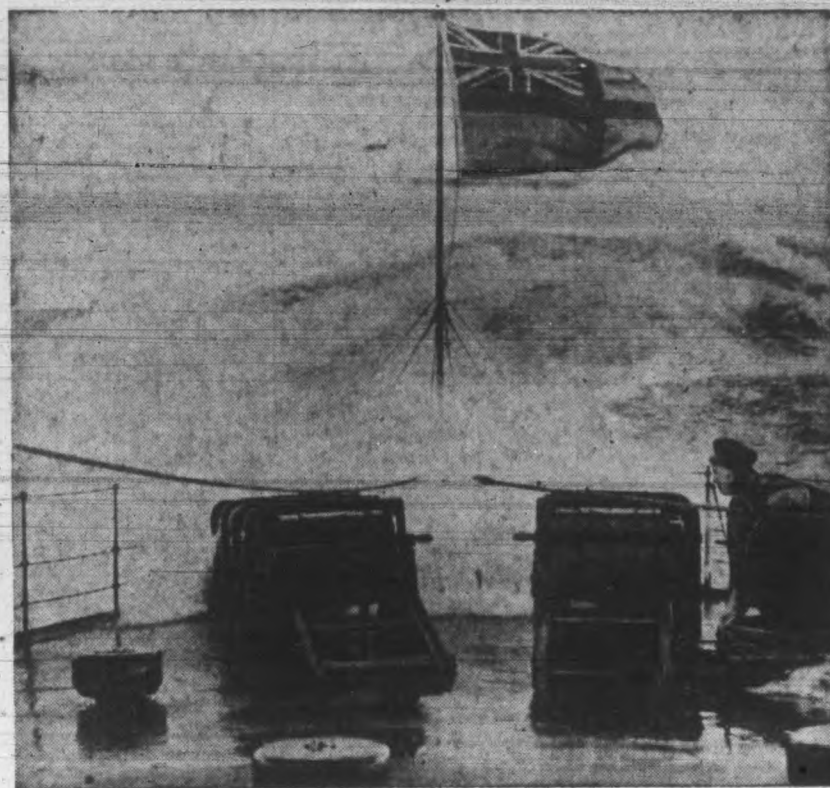


Yi men still wear long hair.



Through the Himalayas the going is tough.

Gales Batter Canadian Destroyers



For 48 hours during which violent North Atlantic storms reached mighty peaks of intensity, five Canadian destroyers fought grim battles with elements. Damage inflicted on these R.C.N. ships during convoy duty presented graphic evidence of terrific pounding. In one destroyer, captain reported, seas caused havoc on quarterdeck—similar to quarterdeck shown here. Repairing damage at this point during the storm's height, Sub-Lieut. Stuart G. Moore of Vancouver was injured and has been mentioned in dispatches for his gallantry and resourcefulness. Here, petty officer emerges from tiller flat, ship's aftermost compartment.

French Canadians Will Respond To Unity Appeal to Win War

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

FOR THE PAST MONTH this writer has been involved in a coast-to-coast campaign which has ended here. The press dispatches have generally described this campaign as one designed to make McNaughton Prime Minister of Canada. That is at least an incomplete description. I have not written as yet about this campaign. Here is what happened. A few weeks ago some patriotic Canadians, who were in a special position to know, became convinced that this country was headed for a disastrous racial rupture. They called into consultation a small group of people, half from French-Canada and half from the west, to see what could be done to avert this threat. None of the people called into consultation was intimately connected with party politics. But all of them were in close touch with public opinion in their respective sections.

As a result of this conference a simple plan was evolved. We attempted: 1. To show English-speaking Canada that there was a substantial section of the French-Canadian people who were just as eager to fight and win the war as the rest of us.

2. To warn the trouble-making minority in French-Canada that they might possibly cause so serious a crisis in Canada that they might destroy the present constitution; and that if that happened a new constitution would be written in conditions of turmoil which would probably sweep away those things which the trouble-making minority is most anxious to retain.

IN ENGLISH-SPEAKING PARTS

The campaign naturally divided itself into three phases. In the English-speaking cities the main purpose was to have a good French-Canadian speaker present the background of the French-Canadian mentality as it applies to this war. The man selected for this job was one of whom I had never heard until a few weeks ago—but of whom I believe the country will hear much in future. He is Hertel LaRoque. He made the main speeches in Vancouver, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto and Halifax. In all these places he so frankly and courageously stated the case for French-Canada that two things happened. In almost every case many people came after the meetings and thanked us for bringing around this French-Canadian as they had never before heard any French-Canadian present the point of view of his own people. Moreover, the French-Canadian communities, such as in Vancouver and Winnipeg, felt he had done a magnificent job of interpretation for them—and that their own relationship to the

English-speaking people in those places was therefore improved.

What LaRoque did, of course, was to say that political dishonesty was at the root of the worst of our troubles in Canada. He showed how brutally conscription had been misapplied in the last war. But he also showed to what a criminal extent the conscription issue had been abused between the two wars. I, myself, know that to be true, because I lived for many years in the province of Quebec and heard how in every conceivable kind of election conscription was always dragged in and laid at the door of Melghe and the Conservative party in the last war.

No one ever told these people that however badly conscription may have been carried out, it was applied by the will of the vast majority of the Canadian people. No one ever told these people that Mr. King himself was the only outstanding English-speaking Liberal who opposed it in the last war. No one told them that great Liberals like Fielding, Robb, George P. Graham, J. E. Atkinson of the Toronto Star, the Sifton family and J. W. Daffoe of the Winnipeg Free Press, and so on down the line were all for conscription. I used to think it strange at the time because I myself was a Liberal, and like everybody else I knew had voted in France for conscription.

My own part in the campaign was very simple. They asked me if I would go down to Quebec and make a speech which represented the point of view of the English-speaking majority.

I felt the responsibility of this assignment, because in some of the military camps which I visited coming east I was told by those in possession of all the facts that men had the idea that in a few weeks they might be fighting the French-Canadians. In Montreal itself we prepared the meeting with some misgiving and under some difficulties. It was the first meeting held in the province of Quebec which urged an all-out war effort. Many large meetings were being held on the other side. Our friends the police warned us that there might be serious trouble. The taxi-drivers, who were usually pretty good judges, all had the same idea.

GLOBE AND MAIL CENSORED

Moreover, we had trouble making our radio speeches before the meeting. The censor from Ottawa insisted in cutting chunks out of them so they went out over the air with great gaping blanks in them. One chunk cut out was a quotation from the Toronto Globe and Mail editorial which had begun by criticizing our campaign, but after hearing our Toronto speeches had swung over and was commending that part of our campaign which was

designed to prevent the racial rupture. The censor's idea was that one sentence in the Globe's editorial might do harm to recruiting. He let me make my first two broadcasts uncensored, but on the third broadcast he cut out a sentence which said "The situation is grave—there is a dangerous degree of misapplied resentment in English-speaking Canada toward French-Canada."

The meeting itself turned out the very opposite of what all the pessimists feared. Some thousands of people came and heard either inside the hall or over the loudspeakers outside. I stated in as blunt terms as it was possible to use the danger as I saw it, and showed that if we did not succeed in achieving positive unity that a rupture would result and that the new constitution which would be written would sweep away all of the minority rights—and that, therefore, it was up to the responsible people in Quebec to put the irresponsible section in its proper place.

MONTREAL CROWD

There was, of course, some attempted organized opposition, but nothing of real importance. A few dozen boys with "non" badges on their hats came and gave rather feeble cheers when a fat man gave the signal with his elbow. But they soon gave up when they saw that the crowd was not with them.

The crowd, which was overwhelmingly French-Canadian, reacted exactly as we had hoped they would react.

They supported the general proposition that party politics in time of war was not only a nuisance, but a menace.

They cheered just as unanimously as those in any other part of Canada the suggestion that what we wanted was a government to tell us exactly what we had to do.

They accepted with sober responsibility the statement that it was a fantastic delusion to think that if the two parts of Canada could not get along together they would part peaceably. In other words, they realized that it was a case of either getting together to fight Hitler or fighting among ourselves.

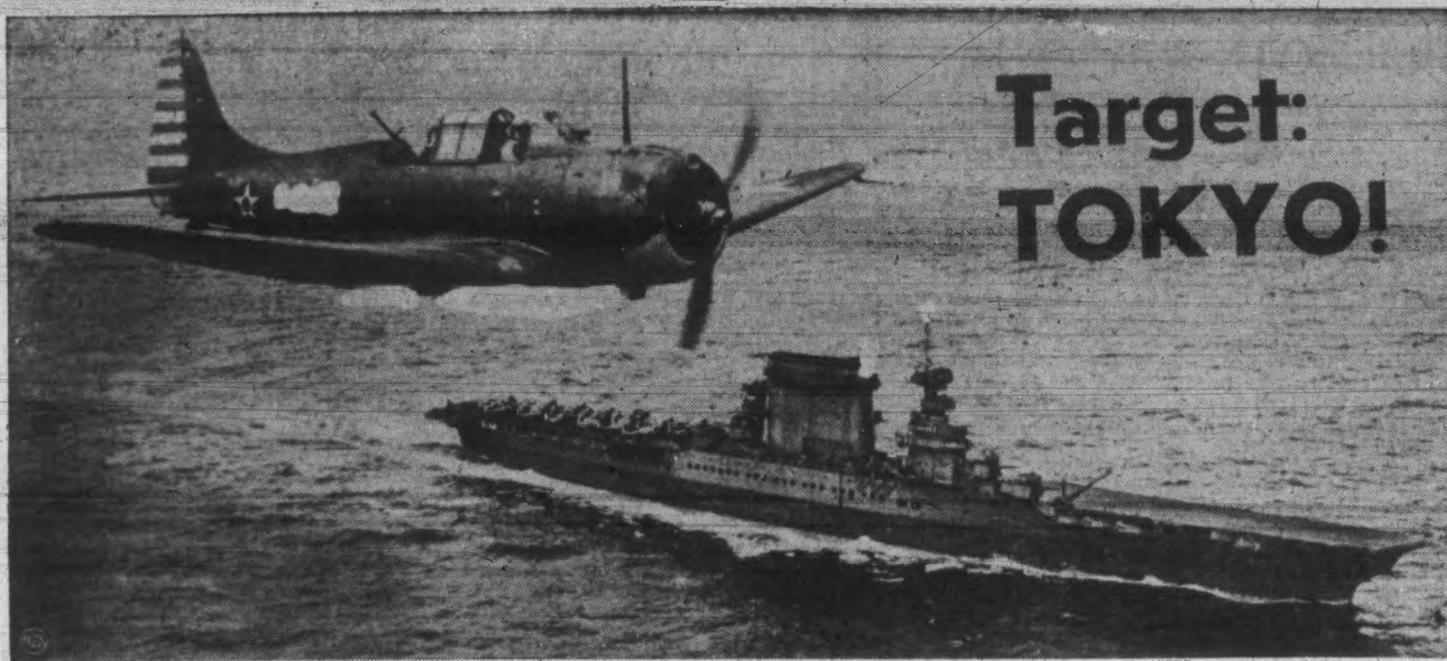
I came away from Quebec, not only the public meeting, but from the numerous private talks, more encouraged than I have ever been.

I believe more than ever that this country can solve all of its worst problems if only we approach them on a basis of complete honesty. I believe that the French-Canadians will respond to a straightforward program for unity—but that they will never respond as long as the attempts are continued to get their co-operation by left-handed methods and political sidestepping.

From Dome Fasteners to Bullets



In the training school of one of Canada's largest small arms ammunition factories, expert explains to future employees operation of intricate machine which assembles all components of .303 bullet. This machine was used formerly to produce dome fasteners.



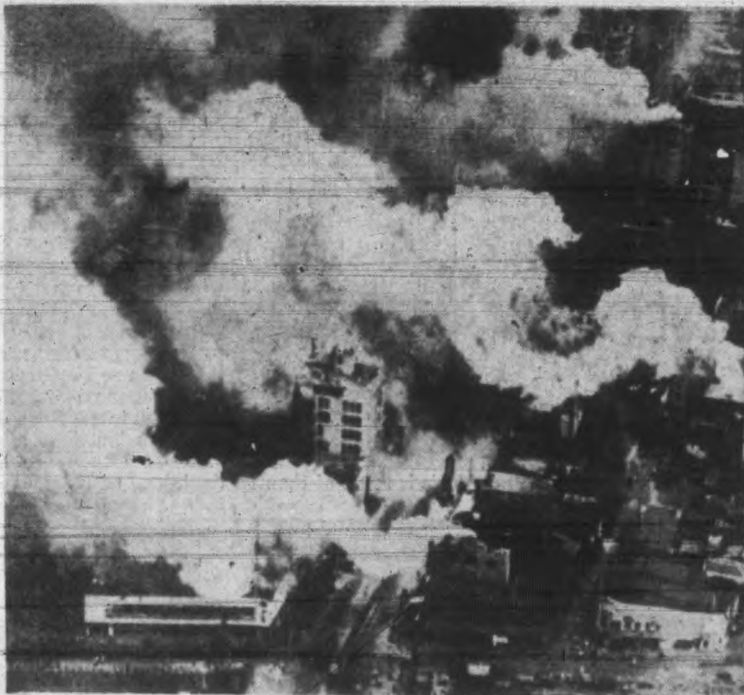
Target: TOKYO!

In the first attack upon Japan, U.S. planes bombed Japanese cities. Military censor touched out portions of this naval bomber and carrier.

Jap Cities Under Fire



Yokohama's teeming millions are helpless under air raids such as that experienced recently. Dense crowds flock to the water's edge in this picture of a fire in that poorly constructed city. Kobe and Nagoya were other industrial centres bombed.



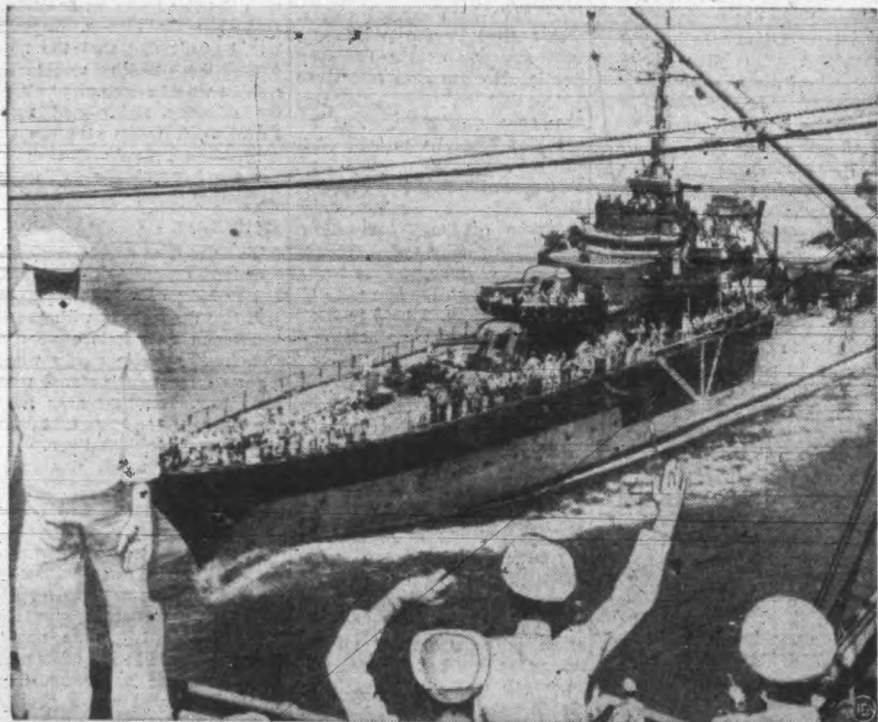
Reality is brought home to Tokyo as genuine flames, smoke and ruins follow a visit of United Nations bombers to the Japanese capital. This realistic picture was made from the air during Tokyo A.R.P. demonstration.

Stocks and Blondes



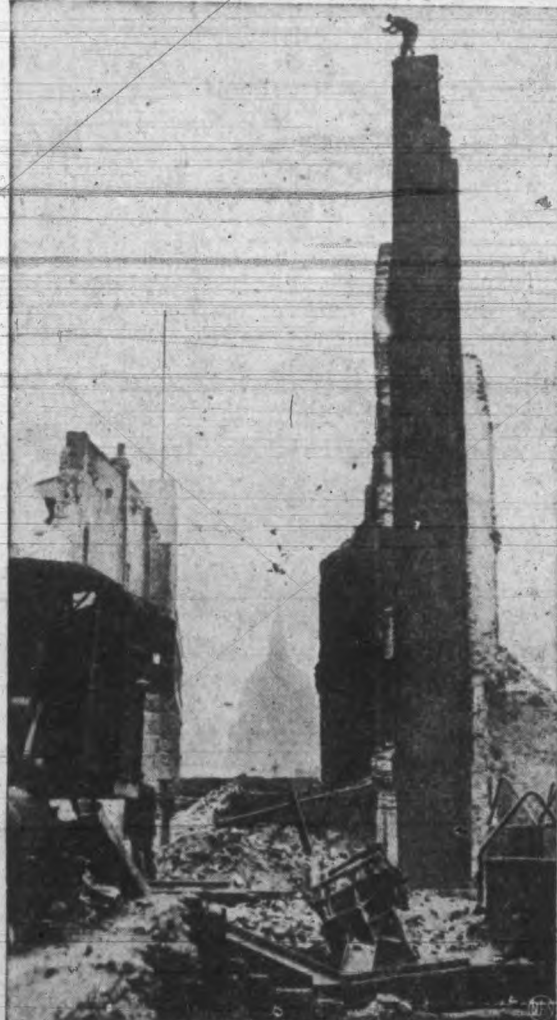
Manpower shortage has forced San Francisco stock exchanges to employ girls as board markers for first time in its history.

Salute at Sea as Free Men Pass



Men who fight to be free salute as they pass in the Pacific. Sailors and officers aboard an American ship in convoy in Pacific wave greeting to allies on Free French warship that was met at sea.

Taking It Down . . . One Brick at a Time



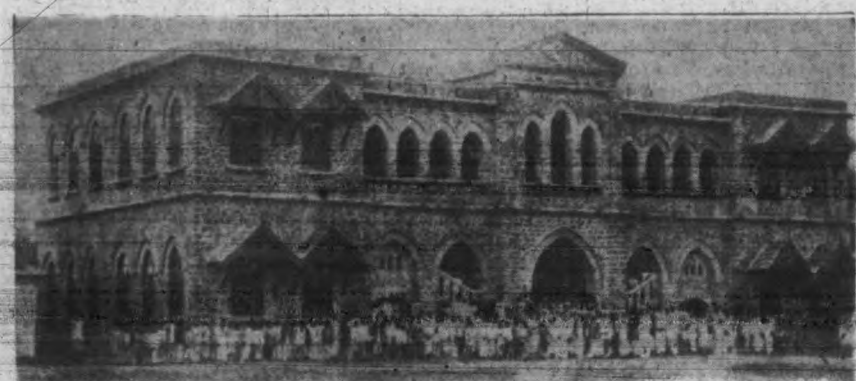
New high in tedious jobs is achieved by this London worker who must take down 120-foot chimney brick by brick. German bombs left chimney standing. It cannot be blasted without risking damage to surrounding buildings. Dome of St. Paul's in background.

California or Butts!



Bert C. Anderson and his two-goat-power trailer looked like this when he arrived in San Diego, Calif., after 1,700-mile trip from South Dakota. After looking the town over, he plans to drive back in his gasless wartime vehicle.

India Church High School Bombed



McLaurin high school at Cocanada, India, one of several towns bombed by Japanese. Canadian missionaries teach here.

PACIFIC AIR PATROL—U.S. lighter-than-air craft returned to Moffett Field after a five-year period as the navy moved back to the Sunnyvale, Calif., and established a centre for its widespread blimp patrol operations. The Army Air Corps had been using the field for training. Shown is a blimp landing at the field during commissioning ceremonies.

